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Ronnie,

Well buddie its been a pleasure working with you in leadership this year. I want to thank you for ~~being~~ making my memories at Narbonne good ones, you have been a good friend. Thanks again,
Kent Cummings

I Am Sick of being
Witty in Yearbooks
Therefore I will give you
some helpful advice.
If you really want to be
News editor next year I
strongly suggest that you
give up every thing but
journalism. Spend no time
in student government.
Spend no time in other
classes; Spend no time any-
where but that not sweetly
back room. You must completely
dedicate yourself to the News
page. Ignore it if people say
you know nothing but Journalism.
I did all year and was finally
successful. Be totally dedicated.
Or don't even be on staff.
The Club

Ronnie
No one else
I wish you a great summer.
I hope to see you next year.
Stay sweet and good luck next year.
Your friend
Elisa Jara
Go home and eat on ben jaron

RON MORTVEDT ~

Ronnie~

Since I'm the first one to sign this annual, I'll take advantage. Well, I can honestly say that I'm glad to have met you. Too bad it's my final year here. You are a little strange at times~ like when you talk about those whipped cream and saran wrap fantasies, but I still like you. Your taste in music may be different than mine, but, hey, no biggie.

Bon Jour
Adios
Sayonara
Chow!

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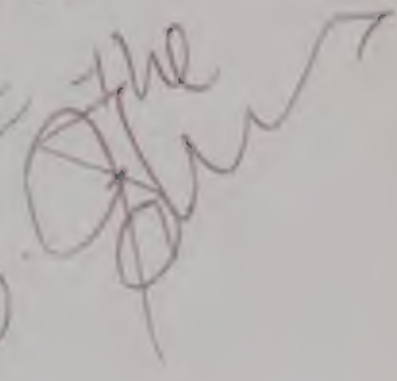
Lou Moore
530-acea

Ronnie,

You are, one very different individual! It's been a pleasure having you on my committee, and in our class.

I wish you much success as news editor if you can last the summer!

Friends,

Byron D. 

Ronnie

Hey Bud

I was quite red to you
in front of the semester

Hope you have a great summer
Stop out of trouble call me in night or
double dating or something.

P.S. See you on western
KIT / 530-8768

For any parties

Your buddy

H. Garrison
JGD.

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Breathless balloon-holder, **Alex Camacho** prepares to launch an array of vividly colored balloons to accent the half-time festivities for Narbonne's Homecoming.

Lunchtime in the Circle Area gave **Dean Mizuno** time to register to vote with **Lisa Leatherwood** and **Sandra Martin** for the upcoming ASB elections.



Perpetual motion. **Damien Jordan** never stops moving, be it cerebral activity in class or a game of frisbee between classes.





Narbonne students always have a load of books. Here, **Vivian Blakefield** carries her load.

Three's a crowd when it comes to **Randy Kiaha** sharing his ice cream with **Theresa Lynxwiler** and **Teresa Warren**.



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In The Spotlight Summer Waves . . .

Summer meant a lot of things to different people. To some it meant staying out all night with their friends, going to the beach, or going out to look for a job. But these were only a few things that people did over the summer of "83".

During the summer, more and more people went to the movies. Some of the best movies seen were **War Games**, **Risky Business**, and **Flashdance**. But the biggest movie hit of the summer was definitely **Return of the Jedi**. The opening of this movie had people waiting in line as early as four o'clock in the morning and made an awesome box-office total of more than 232 million dollars in less than four months!

Concerts were another big thing that went on during the summer of "83". Thousands of fans stood in long lines, waiting to see their favorite groups like **The Police**, **Berlin**, and **Def Leppard**. Although these are only a few, they were some of the best. Others included **Journey**, **Styx**, **Prince**, and **David Bowie**. If you had been lucky enough to see any of these performers, you would not have been disappointed.

Blasting away alien invaders at the arcade was another place where many people spent their time. With such great games as **Star Wars** and **Tron**, it was no wonder the arcades were always crowded. And now with the success of the animated video game called **Drag-**

on's Lair, more animated-type games are coming to the arcades and more people to play them.

Although there were many exciting things going on during the summer, there were some unfortunate events which occurred. A few were the blazing heat, the freak thunder showers, and the shooting down of the **Korean** jet-liner by the **Soviets**. Despite these unfortunate incidents, it was still a great summer to be remembered. As for the coming summer, only time will tell.



Erick Harrison tries to make the Tron video game give back his quarter.

Narbonne students rocked the summer long with their favorite groups as shown by **Tracy Falstrom**, **Julie Braun**, **Wendy Marple**, and **Diana Zarro**.





The third installment in the second **Star Wars** trilogy, **Return of the Jedi**, brought in mega-bucks to the theaters.

After days of saving lives, the lifeguard station at Redondo Beach finally gets a rest.

Two surfers try to catch a last minute wave before the sun finally sets.

Going against all odds, **Vincent Alegre** prepares to tackle the cunning dragon in the fast paced game, **Dragon's Lair**.

... School Daze ...

At the close of the hottest August in the history of Los Angeles, high school students were once again repeating the task of registering for the new school year. One thousand, seven hundred and sixty scholars entered the Multi-Purpose Room, where the semiannual event is held, to schedule their fall classes. For returning juniors and seniors, registration was the same old routine, but for the newcomers to our extraordinary school, it was mass confusion. Helping students through the ordeal of registration were counselors assisting students in changing programs, Jane Addams' members working the tally boards, Key Clubbers guarding the doors and handing out computer

stickers. P.T.S.A. mothers manned the check out station to hurry people along to have their I.D. pictures taken. With registration out of the way, only one week remained between the freedom of summer and the restriction of school.

Returning to school, students made new friends and reminisced with old. New teachers, new classes and new lockers were some challenges faced by students. For three days students lugged all their books to class. Lockers were not issued until the third day of the semester. Adding to the back to school blues suffered by everyone was the continuing heat wave with the temperatures reaching the low 100's.



Registration was a mad house so to escape **Jeff Mano** sits under a tree to enjoy a Kit Kat and a good book.

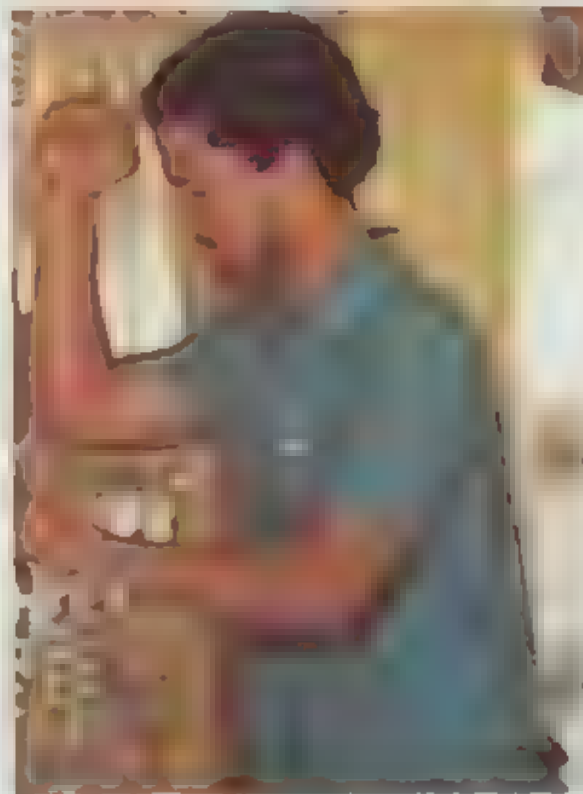
Walking to class, **Shawna Guinn** jokes with **Tracey Gibson** about the cute guy who is going to carry her books to class until they are issued lockers.





Describing a race he saw the week before to Marty Torres, Lee Ochoa uses a visual aid

For new students, it was difficult to find their classes during the first few days of school. Sophomore Rick Shea explains to fellow sophomore Greg Trujillo how to get to Q-5



After waiting in line for one hour at registration, Oscar Romero finally gets to see Mr. Bernard about his schedule for the fall semester

Many seniors complained about getting new lockers after having grown accustomed to their old ones. One of the problems with new lockers is getting them open. Mike Hall uses patience and concentration as the key to opening his new locker

... And A New Phase

Turmoil was the best way to describe the beginning of the school year. Everything from the teacher walk-out to the crisis in Lebanon affected the students in one way or another.

While the world worried about the rising incidents of **United States** political involvements, the students were more concerned with how they would be getting an education. They arrived to school on Friday, September 16th to find the school empty of the familiar faces of the faculty. Instead, a majority of the teachers could be found picketing in front of **Narbonne's** campus due to a long running contract dispute. This city wide strike gave students an extra day of vacation (although they were required to make it up at the end of the school year). Fortunately the **United Teachers of Los Angeles Union (UTLA)** and the **Board of Education** came to an agreement and school resumed as usual the following Monday.

Beside the events going on with the teachers, the administration had a few changes which included the addition of **Mr. Edward Cheetham** and **Mrs. Carolyn Bohm**, the new principal and assistant principal. They

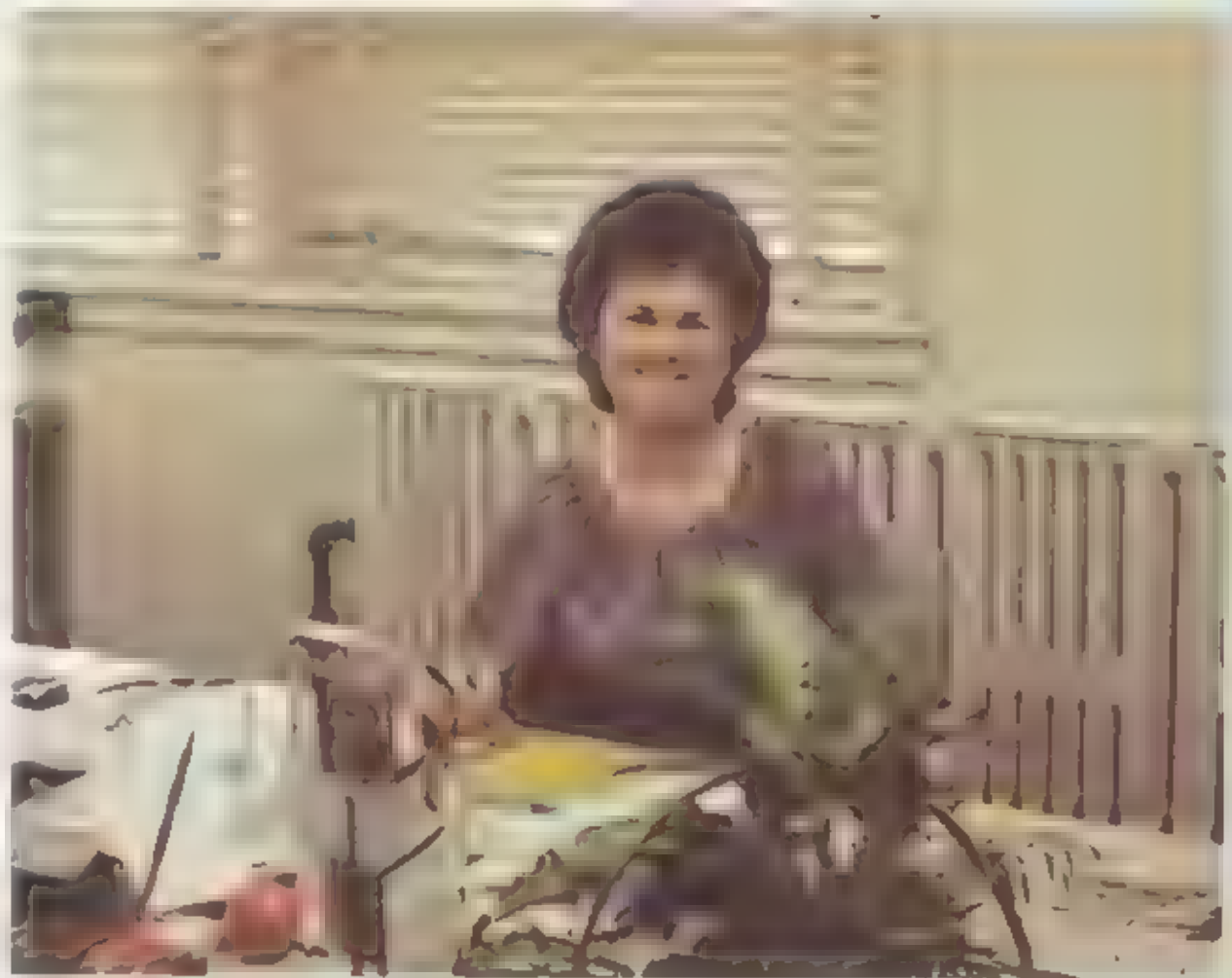
Adjusting to his new role as principal, **Mr. Edward Cheetham** takes over the duties vacated by former principal, **Dr. Richard Browning**.

Working hard for **Narbonne**, **Mrs. Carolyn Bohm** has really obtained pride and respect from the **Gauche** campus

took over for **Dr. Richard Browning** and **Ms. Mary Farrell** who left for different schools. The faculty also had some new additions when nine teachers were added to the fall staff.

In addition to the new members of the administration and faculty, **Narbonne** received students from **Huntington Park High School** due to a decision by the **Board of Education**. The reason being, **Huntington Park** was over-populated and **Narbonne** under-populated, so the Board decided to bus the surplus students to **Narbonne** to balance out the two schools.

Although the school year went by quickly, there were still many changes and conflicts going on throughout school and the world. One thing that we will always remember are the memories we have obtained from **Narbonne**. These memories, collected with our peers and teachers will never be forgotten.





Students wait patiently in the phone line to call home, as the teacher walk-out gave them the afternoon off



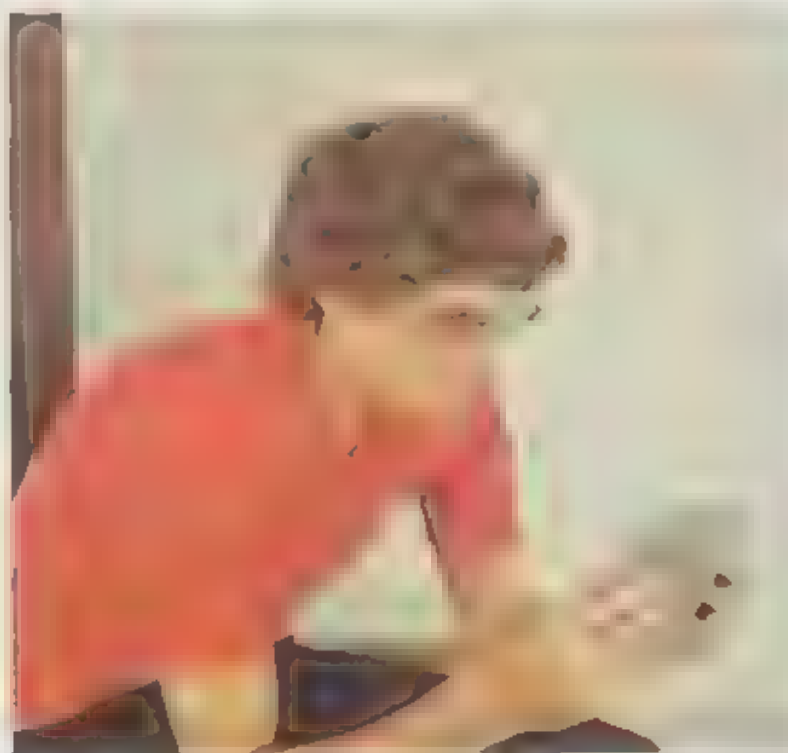
Many teachers participated in the teacher walk-out Mr. Beall (left) and Mr. Harrison (right), tired of picketing take a break from the protest to discuss the events of the day



Royce Hamilton doesn't waste any time on making new friends like Nona Sameulu. Royce is one of the many students bused over from Huntington Park High School

STUDENT LIFE

Where is a place filled with excitement that offers a highly spoken of academic program? Narbonne, of course! Not only could students be found studying but they were also found having fun at the same time. Our student body was kept busy by the numerous activities that occurred on campus. A few of these activities were spirit rallies, pep rallies, football games, noon dances, night dances, and special assemblies. Without these activities, coming to school would be the same old routine go to class; do homework; and take tests. Occasionally students became so involved in these activities that they sometimes put their studies aside. All in all, students discovered that even though school is a place for learning, it is also a place for having fun!



While his friends are at meetings during lunch **James Garber** decides to kill time by reading a book.

"See, this is how to do it," says **Cathy Kawasaki** as she explains a problem to **Chris Sam** and **Laura Respicio**.

Football player, **Anthony Del Real** chugs and lugs a carton of chocolate milk to give him energy for his next class.





Lisa Morse smiles as Erin Cantrill tells her that the guy she likes just walked by

Concentrating on getting his English assignment done before the period ends, Mark Aragaki doesn't let the noise around him distract him

"Main office, may I help you?" inquires Roclo Gallegos as she works the switchboard



STUDENT LIFE

All Night Long

Homecoming 1983

As the excitement of the fans filled the stadium, the Narbonne Varsity Football players got prepared for a challenging game. The results were not as predicted, but as usual the players did their best to make us proud.

As the first half ended, the attention of the crowd shifted from the game to the long awaited half-time activities. After concluding the band's first song, the Homecoming Court paraded onto the field, preparing us for the announcing of our new Homecoming King and Queen. In the spotlight was our king, Jeff Boss, and our queen, Lisa Leather-

wood.

As the second half began, a red fire truck with both new and alumni cheerleaders circled the field.

The players returned fired up and ready to win. The second half was a hard battle ending in defeat. Though the outcome of the game was disappointing, it had no effect on the dance. As everyone poured into the Disneyland Hotel, the disc jockey provided the music, playing a variety of soul and new wave. Although dancing was the main attraction, much of the evening was spent on pictures and refreshments.



Dancing "All Night Long," Christine Focosi and her date enjoy the music on the dance floor

Bringing down the opposition, defensive line backer, Matt Lairson, throws aside a Fairfax receiver





Our new reigning king, **Jeff Boss**, and queen, **Lisa Leatherwood**, express their joy to the excited fans



The Homecoming Court 1983, back row: Francis Del Pino, Candi Croyts, Susie Davies, Bobby Burns, Mimi Hall, Kit Somers. Third row: Darren Acuesta, DeMille Jackson, Samantha McMurray, Cecilia Evangelista, Marco Williams, Dexter McLeod. Second row: Renee Bush, Michelle Podue. Front row: Lisa Leatherwood and Jeff Boss.

Successfully getting the punt off, **Joe Vigil** watches the ball as it sails down field



A Changing Tide

Fashion is compared to the waves at the beach; not one wave is alike and they change with the tide. Every year we take on a new "wave".

For some of us, the wave has rolled backward into the fifties. From pumps and high top sneakers, to clip-on earrings and swing dancing, the fifties haven't been forgotten at this school.

But like the wave, we're not all alike. The spotlight shines over to the "new wave". Royal blue and black, thick plaid, casual baggy tops, and big, silver belts were some of the trends that were in. You would often see these clothes and the popular Break Dancing and Freakazoid at 321, Dillons, Odyssey, and many other popular clubs of the day.

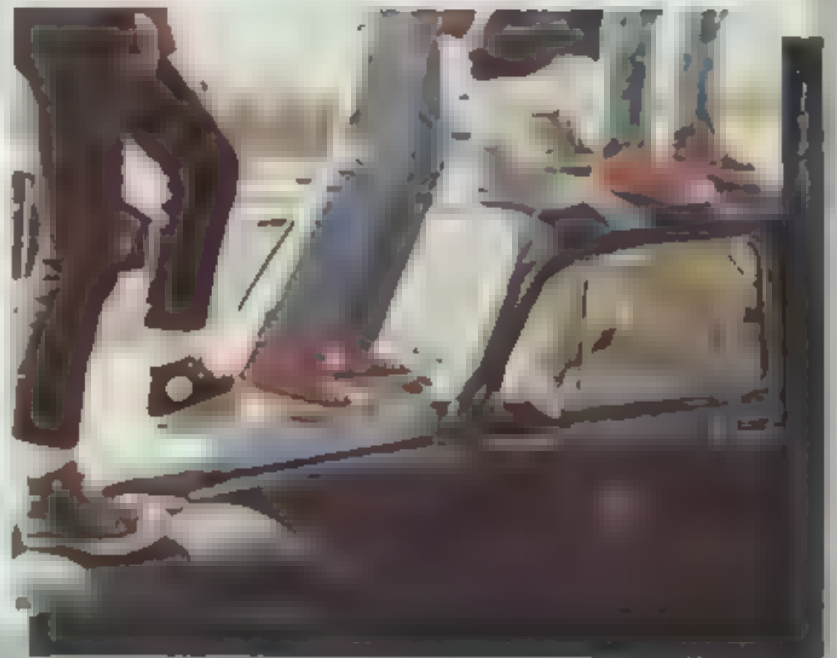
Going dancing and buying clothes tend to add up into a sum of money. So part time jobs at Del Amo Mall, McDonalds, and Burger King helped to pay for these items.

Surfing, water and snow skiing were also some of the popular fads concerning sports. One way or another the fad and fashion of 1983-84 were caught by everyone!

Greg Blakeman only stops his scooter when he runs out of gas. Otherwise he is racing around the town with the other scooter riders

Lisa Yamada and **Marvin Johnson** show us their fashion, while **Jimmy Nelson** shows us "high" fashion





Belts do more than hold up your pants as Nicole Nichols shows us. Black, red and silver belts are a big fad along with all kinds of hats to match.

Students show us that they can go anywhere in high tops. Not only do the guys wear them but girls as well have picked up the trend.

Today, one of our fashion waves comes from the magazine Gentlemen's Quarterly. Robert Gonzalez is definitely a "GQ guy".

A Spirited Gathering

Unlike any other annual occasion, the Spirit Rally Orientation was a unique opportunity for the entire student body to meet some of the elected officers and all of Narbonne's sports teams. It was centered around the introduction of, and demonstration by the football teams, but included the other dedicated athletic squads like the girls basketball team. Not only did this students organized event enlighten everyone's interest in the extracurricular activities

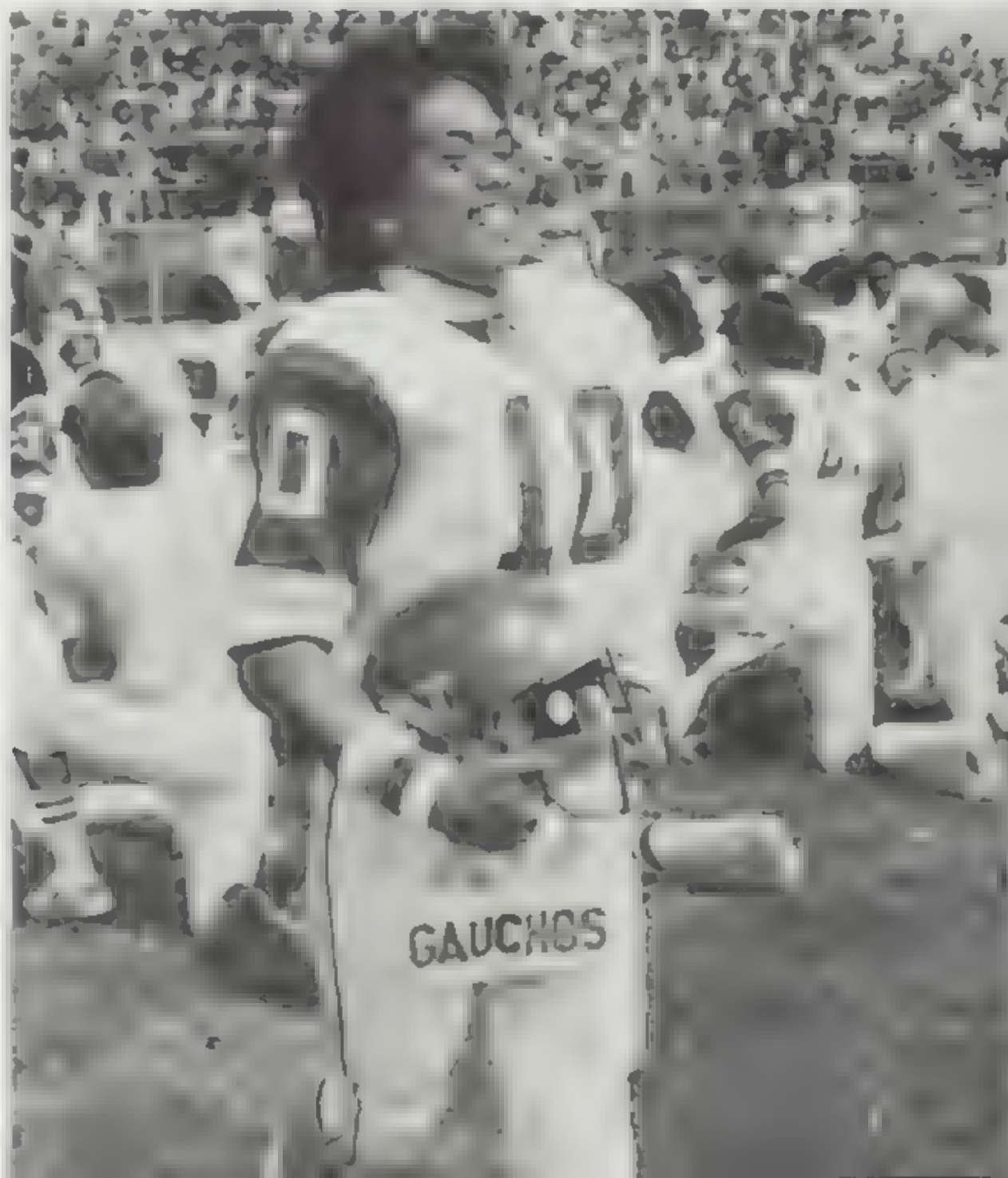
This event had two interesting moments worth mentioning: when the band with the spirit units performed **Billy Jean** by **Michael Jackson** and the **Fascination** by **Human League**; and when the crazy play production members flashed open their overcoats to reveal letters, spelling out the message — "Narbonne" and "Buy your activity card". As a whole, the Spirit Rally Orientation brought the student body closer together



In a touching moment, mascot **Carolyn Davis** clasps her hands together as she dreams of a Big Mac with fries

Songleaders **Pat Francisco** and **Pam Koch** try not to laugh as yell leader **Randy Arecha** gives them advice

After being introduced, Bee Football player **Michael Langnay** continues to smile as he returns to his teammates





Play Production members begin to flash "Nar-bonne" for the very surprised crowd

The handshake that Bee Football player Richard Del Pino gives Eddie Torre typifies the team's pride in one another



Marching in place is one thing that the drill team members Rebecca Bruce and Misty Storm don't mind doing

Stage crew works the equipment as well as they watch the show

Even though the All Stars are losing, **George Beckaam** does a cheer to root the team on! George was the mascot for the All Stars.

All star cheers. **Ronald Anderson, John Pollock, John Brockway, Damien Jordan, Anthony Lowery, and George Beckaam.**

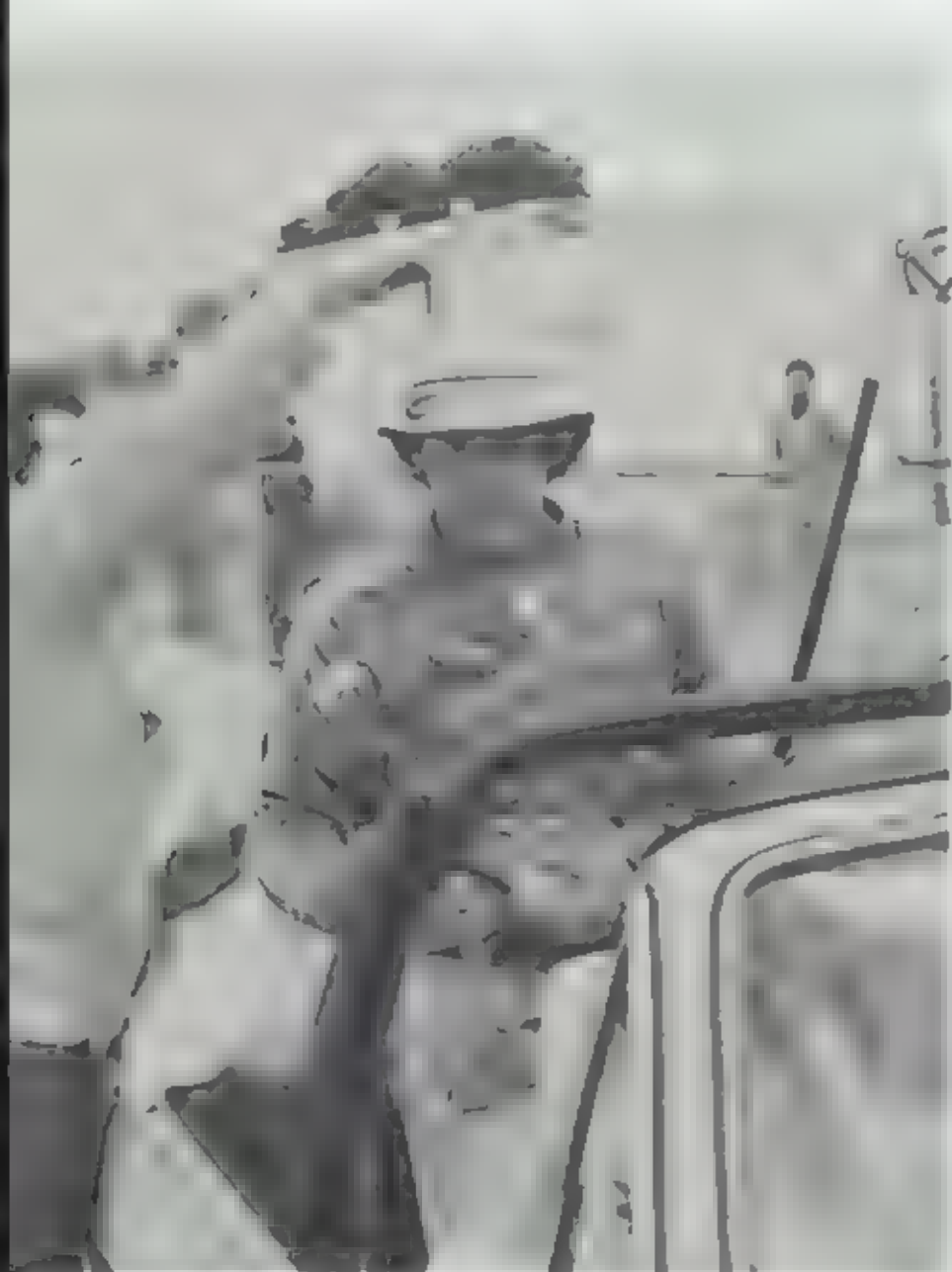


All Stars: Top Row **Daniel Hinkin, Terri McDonald, Sharail Haywood, Monique Baucham, Michelle Arthur, Tracy Whitlow, Lisa Iereneo, Kelly Flowers, Lisa Hipolito, Eugena Brandy, Michelle Trumpler, Christine Dombronski, Andy Skrumbus, Mike Essien, Middle row Rosalinda Monarez, Whyndee Boykin, Renne Paxton, Sandra Bassols, Belinda Carpio, Michelle Okamoto, Monica Omey, Verlinda James, Bottom row Brenda Delparene, Sherlynn Oshima, Lillian Villarubien, Lisa Lozo, Marie Castenda, Kim Luke, Kim Peterson, Venetious Goodrich.**
18/Powder Puff

The Powder Puff football game would not have been possible if it weren't for the dedicated work of the Leadership S.I.C.C. Committee **Carolyn Davis, Dean Mizuno, Lisa Leatherwood, Richard Del Pino, Florinda Tanada and Kathy Provencher.**

Girls Hit Soft

But Seniors Hit Harder



There comes a time at Narbonne when young ladies and young men exchange roles for a day. The girls put on the football jersey and the boys wear cheerleading outfits to root the girls on to a victory.

The evenly matched teams, the Seniors against the juniors and sophomores (All Stars), started off the first half with a tie 6-6.

As soon as the halftime gun popped, the cross country guys hopped out onto the field and gave us their version of "the beach scene". Frisbees were flying and beachballs were bouncing to **Surfin' Safari** by the Beach Boys.

Representing the Band, Key Club played "Rocky" on kazoos.

Then, the big moment came. The announcing of Mr. Irresistible. "And our 1983 Mr. Irresistible is . . . **Joe Vigil!**" Yeah! Clap! Clap! (To the left: After being crowned by **Tony Escandon**, **Joe Vigil** is driven by **Erin Cantril** and **Kathy Provencher** around the football field to take his victory lap.)

Going into the second half, the attitude for each team was to win. Both the Seniors and the All Stars struggled and fought hard, but the powerful Seniors beat the mighty All Stars with a score of 20-12. Lashone Jacobs scored the only two touchdowns for the All Stars. For the Seniors, **Carolyn Davis** scored one with **Teri Dixon** scoring two.

"We couldn't have won without the help of our coaches!" said Senior players **Diana Zarro** and **Wendy Marple**.



Senior Team: Front row: **Toya Barnes**, **Terrie Dixon**, **Carolyn Davis**, **Wendy Marple**, **Diana Zarro**, **Angie Guerrero**, **Judy Evans**, Coach **Houssam Joudi**, Middle row: Coach **Dean Mizuno**, **Leslie Aarii**, **Lisa Di-Mercurio**, **Saipoia Iereneo**, **Sonya Randall**, **Sheila Cambell**, **Roslyn Lewis**, **Debbie Dugas**, Coach **Tui Tatuilu**, Back row: Coach **Rodney Brown**, and Coach **Marco Williams**.

Senior Cheers: **Terrell Collins**, **Mike Newman**, **Marbin Johnson**, **Byron Rodgers**.

Fun for Everyone

A Day at the Lomita Jubilee

Lots of cheerful faces, challenging games, and a large variety of food was what you would've found if you had been at the Lomita Jubilee. All the festivities took place on September 17 at Lomita Park from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Even though it was hot that day, a tremendous amount of people turned out at Lomita Park. Some of our clubs had booths at this fun-filled event. Key Club sold sodas, F.F.A. cooked hamburgers, and Jane Addams had a ball toss game. Many of our clubs, who usually participate every year, were not to be found at the Lomita Jubilee. Despite their absence, everybody who did attend had a great time!



As **Mark Barton** waits for the next customer, **Key Clubber, Curtis Thompson**, asks, "Can I have some more ice and sodas to fill up this trash can?"

Linda DeVore, looks down as a little boy asks if he can play the game.

Admiring an unusual pencil on one of the tables, **Jana Campbell** decides to buy it.





After buying a soda, **Elenita Santos'** friend, **April Tanaka**, talks about what kind of food she likes to eat with it.

Anthony Bantiles smiles as he notices that he has a lot of money to spend at the Lomita Jubilee and starts off by spending some of it on a hamburger.



Christmas Basket Drive

Lends A Helping Hand

Narbonne's 31st annual Christmas Basket Drive was a big success due to the participation of the student body. Students brought in canned goods, money, toys, clothes, and Christmas trees to help out the fifty-nine families that were involved. A majority of the homerooms participated in the drive which was held from December 6th to December 15th. Each homeroom had a choice of a small, medium, or large family to provide for. The success of the Drive was due largely to the Key Club members who sponsored this event. **Mr. Blinn**, sponsor of Key Club, remarked on how well everyone did their job, "I'm really proud of the way Key Club organized and ran things. It was a tremendous group effort and I would like to thank everyone involved in making this year's Drive as successful as it was."

Narbonne's student body truly made the Christmas season a joyous one for the less fortunate families.



Helping to make decorations, **Linette Ruddy** puts all her artistic abilities into her work.

Carrying out presents to be delivered, **Danny Pham** gets into the spirit of things.

Doing their part, **Mario Peres** and **Rod Brown** bring canned goods for the Drive.



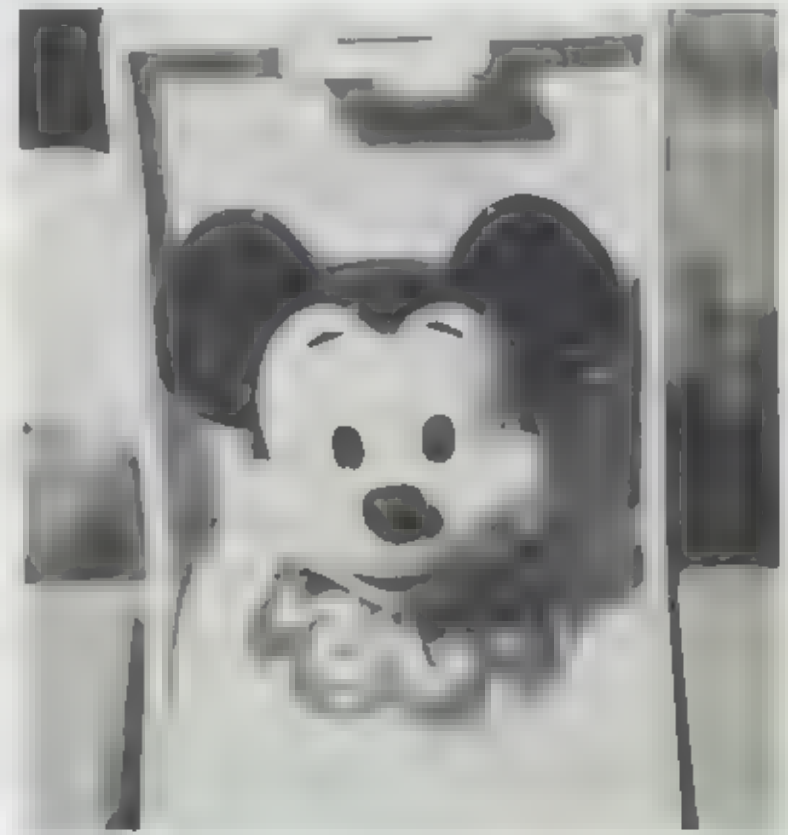


Doing his part, **James Mashiko** arranges not present to be distributed among the families.

Much was left to brighten the students' **Mickey Mouse**, just one of them waits patiently to make a youngster's Christmas merrier.

Counting the proceeds collected by the Drive, **Mr. Blinn**, sponsor of Key Club, helps to make Christmas Drive a big success.

Helping up the car, **Roland Yoshida, Joselito Abrajano, Johnathan Remo, and Sergio Salas** all contribute to the drive.



Partin' With Mom and Pop

Senior Parents Reception

The Senior Parents Reception was a time for seniors to bring together their parents and thank them for being by them through some of the roughest years in their life, high school!

Some of the students showed their thanks by writing passages or poems to their parents that were read throughout the reception by the senior class officers. Others performed dances or sang.

The talent started off with **William Milligan** singing "One in a Million You" by Larry Graham. **William** was accompanied by **Julie Lee** on the piano. **Diana Inosanto** and **Robyn Salazar** danced to "Light" by **George Duke** because our parents are our light. **Michael Hall** and **Sonya Randall** danced to "Billie Jean" by Michael Jackson. **Rogena Waialae** danced a beautiful Polynesian dance to "Ka Wai Lehua" by **Frank Heuipp**. **Bettye King** and her mother **Jeanie Linder** sang "Nobody" by **Silvia** and "Our Love May Bend" by **Doug Cooper**. **Bryan Johns** gave a special memorial for **Robert Martinez**. A slide show of the seniors and their baby pictures was shown in 2 parts. **Julie Lee** played music on the piano throughout the slide show. In closing the talented **Sonya Randall** danced to "The Way We Were" by **Marvin Hamlisch**.

Then the moment everyone was waiting for. It was time to eat the cake! Everyone moved from the auditorium to the M.P.R. for refreshments.

One of the touching moments at the reception was when a poem by **Timb Kosloft** was read. Here is an excerpt from that poem:

Thank you mom, thank you dad,
Thanks for all the memories we've had,

So, thanks for being there every time.

It's because of you I make this poem rhyme,

The times I say this are really too few,
What I'm trying to say is, I love you.



Rogena Waialae kahalos between verses to the song "Ka Wai Lehua" by **Frank Heuipp**



Pam Koch proudly introduces her mom to all the other parents at the reception



William Milligan sings for all the parents, a very sweet song "One in a million you" He was accompanied by **Julie Lee** on the piano

At the reception, I don't think you should drink the...
 says **Brian Johns** to his mother, Mrs. ...
 at the Senior Parents Reception

Human Relations Conference

On January 6-8, the Human Relations Conference was held at Pilgrim Pines Camp in Yucaipa. The topics that were discussed at the conference were racism, sexism, and family structure. The students learned where they stood with these issues and how to deal with them.

Besides discussions, they sang folk songs and played games such as lifesaver-toothpick relay race.

Although the students were at camp for only a weekend, many new friendships were made. Janet Vigil says, "There was a bond between everyone who participated in the Human Relations Conference." She also added "The basic thing is awareness."

At the farewell community meeting, tears were shed and everyone hugged each other. Overall, the Human Relations Conference proved to be a nice weekend for a group of people getting in touch with one's own feelings.



Dancing was the way **Heather Alexander** and **Venitious Goodrich** spent their afternoon breaks.

While waiting for a morning discussion session to start, **Lianne Urada** and **Miss Marcell** chat.

Calmly watching Narbonne students relate are **Mr. Reisbord** and **Mr. Bishop**.





While looking over some notes from a committee meeting **Janet Vigil** shares with Cenetrice Watson

Proud of their new bumper sticker **Yvette Hicklin** and **Venituous Goodrich** smile



SACSI sponsor **Miss Marcell** relaxes during her busy human relations weekend

Music lover **Luis Aguilera** intently watches Mike who is a policeman from Los Angeles



THRILLER

Broken tradition, or a new one started? This year the Winter Thriller dance was held on Friday, January 13th in place of the Christmas dance that was supposed to be held on December 9th before winter break. But due to the fact our outstanding Varsity Football team made the playoffs, the dance was postponed.

The well liked disc jockey was from Good Vibrations who was sponsored by the radio stations KROQ and KJLH.

The Assembly Committee of leadership was in charge of this dance. The hard working and dedicated students made Thriller a success!

"I had a great time. I've never danced so much in my whole life," comments junior **Florinda Tanada**.

The dance ended at 11:30, which is the usual ending time for a school night dance. It has been a long time since a winter dance has been such a success as 'THRILLER'.



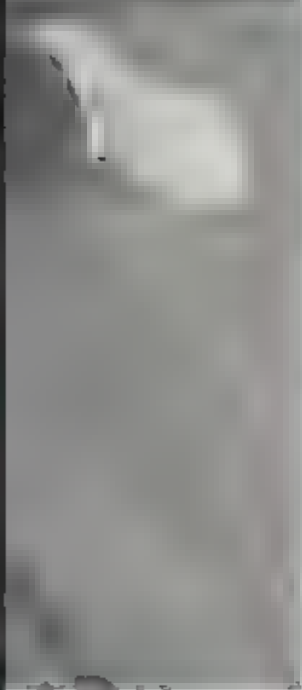
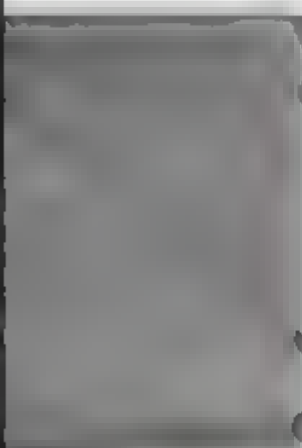
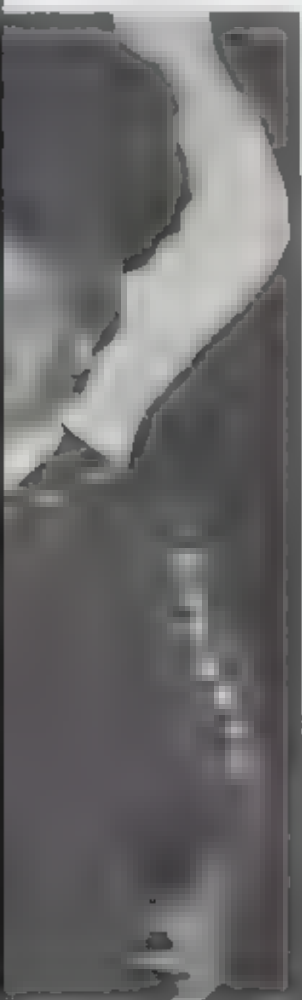
Some of Narbonne's Thriller dance participants gather for a final dance.

Brian Lacene and his date show the crowd how real dancing is done.

Break dancing, being one of the most popular kinds of dancing, is what Jimmy Jimenez demonstrates.



Friday the thirteenth



Anthony White and **Savatric Turner**
Savatric Turner is the only woman

Josephine is the only woman who has been able to play the role of the The Jet



ACADEMICS

One of the most important things at Narbonne is our academic program. Our excellence in academics shines through because Narbonne rated #1 among L.A.U.S.D. schools in the South Bay Area. It is apparent that we have students here that are concerned about getting a good education. They have certainly come to the right school because Narbonne offers a large variety of classes for students to take. For instance, we have honors, academically enriched, and other classes which fit the different learning levels of students. Some students even took A.P. (Advanced Placement) classes, hoping to pass the A.P. exam, and receive college credit. Anywhere you went you could always find students studying with friends or alone. Some students studied at the lunch tables, while others went to the library for peace and quiet. Our teachers kept us rather busy with homework so it was a very common sight to see students carrying lots of books. Although we were always busy doing homework and studying for tests, we still managed to find time to have fun!

A few of our books stand in the spotlight

Scott Sentinella listens attentively to what is being said during an important lesson





Bruce Wright reviews the chapter before the test in biology class.

Dien Le and **Ronald Long** work together to solve a physics equation.



ACADEMICS

The Knowledge Sticks

Magnet Math and Science Curriculum

Among the many programs that make up our school, the magnet program stands out by helping those students seeking future goals. This program is called the magnet school. The magnet program at Narbonne is for people who are interested in the math and science major. To be a magnet student, a person must pass Algebra 1 with a grade of C or better. Fifty, out of the 218 magnet students, are seniors. They are the first to graduate from the magnet school.

Magnet students try to enroll in at least 3 magnet classes a day. The magnet classes are a bit more advanced and they are for people who are more serious about their education. Magnet students are very interested in school, so they make an effort to be here almost everyday. Magnet classes are also better disciplined, therefore the students learn more about their interest

of math and science. Some of the teachers who teach magnet classes are Mrs. Rittger, Mrs. Hill, Mr. Richardson, Mr. Hultz, Ms. Yamada, Mr. Reisbord, Mr. Guinn, and Mrs. Kerr. The person in charge of keeping the magnet school running smoothly is Mr. Didingar.

Besides working hard, the magnet students also have activities, such as magnet basketball. Being a magnet student does have its advantages. Magnet students always get first choice of their classes at Registration. Aside from other things, Narbonne receives money for the magnet school. The magnet funds that are given, goes toward the computers in the computer room. For people who are interested in a math or science career, magnet is an outstanding program to get ahead in.



Flipping the pages of his notebook in search of last week's assignment is Danny Howell.

Amused by what he reads in the Los Angeles Times is Roy Nichols.





Working diligently on his Biology graph is William Jackson.

In an exciting game of magnet basketball, Greg Martin steals the ball and scores.

Julian Kosloff, Eugene Hall, and Timb Kosloff seem to enjoy the article that Marty Collins shows them.

Future Farmers of America

One of the extra activities we have at Narbonne is the Future Farmers of America. This group provides a goal in life and also helps them plan for their future

Many of the FFA students own animals, such as pigs, sheep, chickens, geese and rabbits, which they care for daily. They take their animals to fairs and enter them in contests. They also work as a team in the agriculture area to keep their gardens and flowers in excellent condition

Their advisor, Mr. Andersen, teaches them the basics of vegetation, agriculture and the caring of their animals. He also sponsors them when they go to fairs and enter their animals in the contests

In conclusion, we are very proud of the FFA, and because of them we have a beautiful school

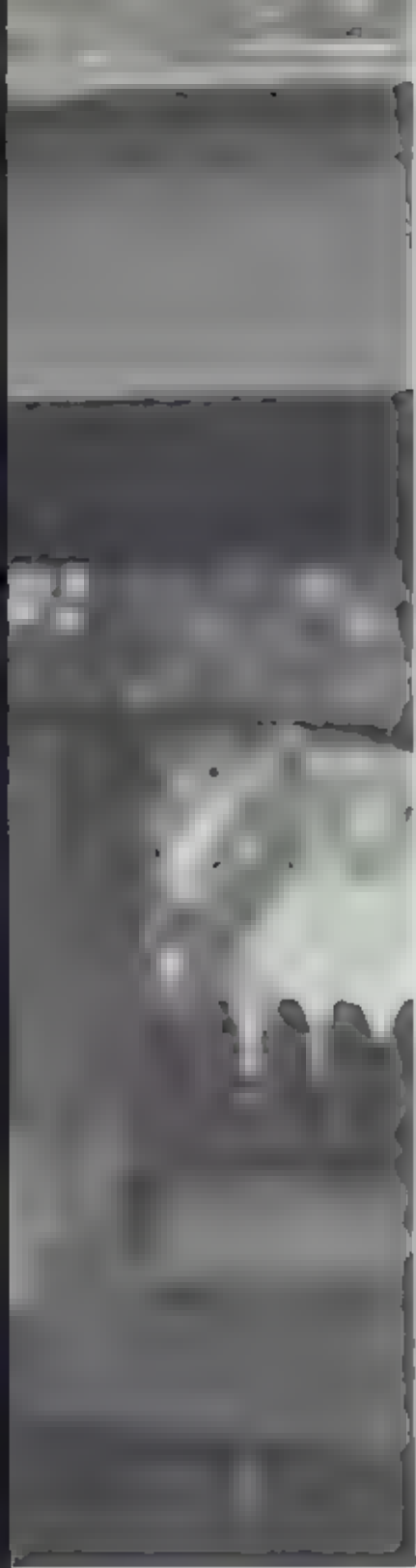


As part of their daily agriculture duties Jana Campbell and Carlos Galvan give the sheep their shots

To Curtis Gonzales rabbits are friends not just animals

In order to make sure his pig is feeling okay Paul Castro looks in on him daily





Showing off his trees to fellow FFA students
Richard Morgan lets them all know he is
proud of them

Taking his turn at feeding Narbonne's lambs
Carlos Galvan works hard

Not especially excited about her job Aileen
Medina jumps through the hoops



The Making of Health Professionals

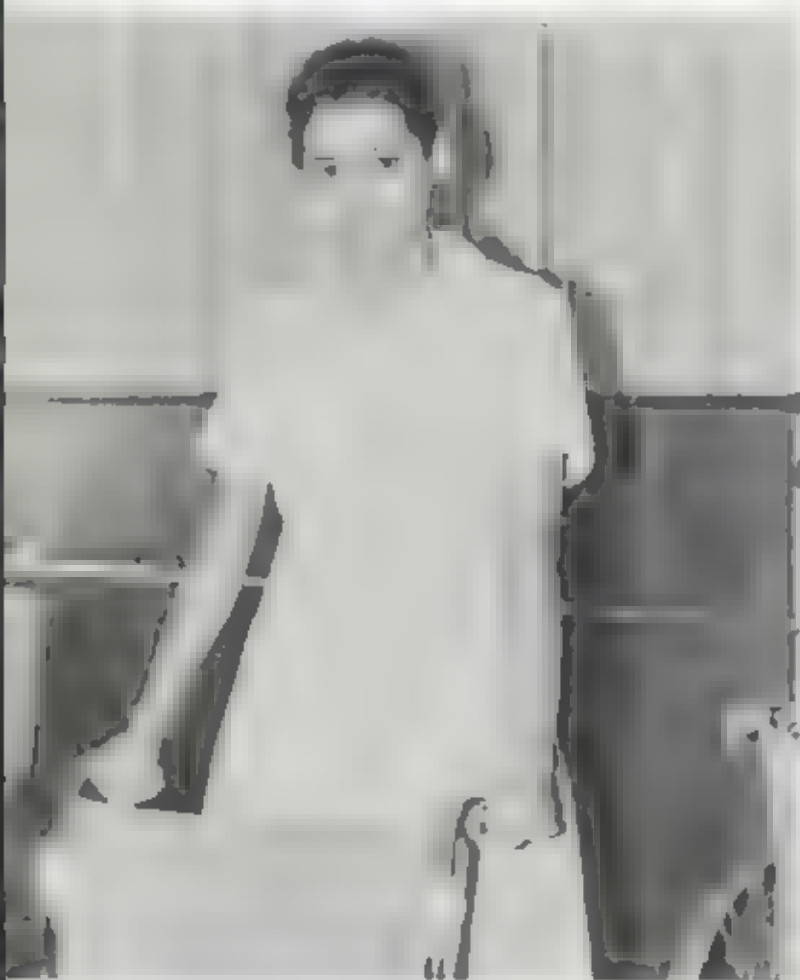
The students in the Nursing program must learn all they can about being Nurses' Aides before taking the test that certifies them as Nurses' Aides. In preparing her students for this test Mrs. Palmquist, the instructor, taught in both the classroom and at Kaiser Hospital, giving the students hands-on experience. The advanced students, mostly seniors, arrived at 7:00am and stayed there throughout their first and second, double-period class. The third to fourth, double-period did not work as long but learned the same type of things: for instance, they learned how to take blood pressure properly

As one student, **Chavela Andrade** said, "Can you believe some thought all we did was wear these blue uniforms?"



Front Row: Celina Mendoza, Adriana Jimenez, Lynn Melancox, Rochelle Flowers, Sylvia Gross, Lisa Dill, Maria Moreno, Sherey White, Kim Mann, Marvin Johnson, Gary Leibowitz — **Middle Row:** Mrs. Palmquist, Vivian De La Cruz, Martha Elizondo, Cheri Enright, Sheree Molina, Elizabeth Bryce, Annette

Jordan, Lena Hernandez, Eddie Gomez, Yotanda Jimenez, Beverly Morgan — **Back Row:** Irene Rodriguez, Lesley Littlewood, Andrea Francis, Rebecca Rose, Regina Chacon, Linda Hernandez, Chavela Andrade, Lucy Carbajal, Brandi Blinn, Kathleen Taylor, Nel Montemayor, Amy Dennis



Ready to display her special talent for wheeling patients around, **Chavela Andrade** stands ready with a wheelchair

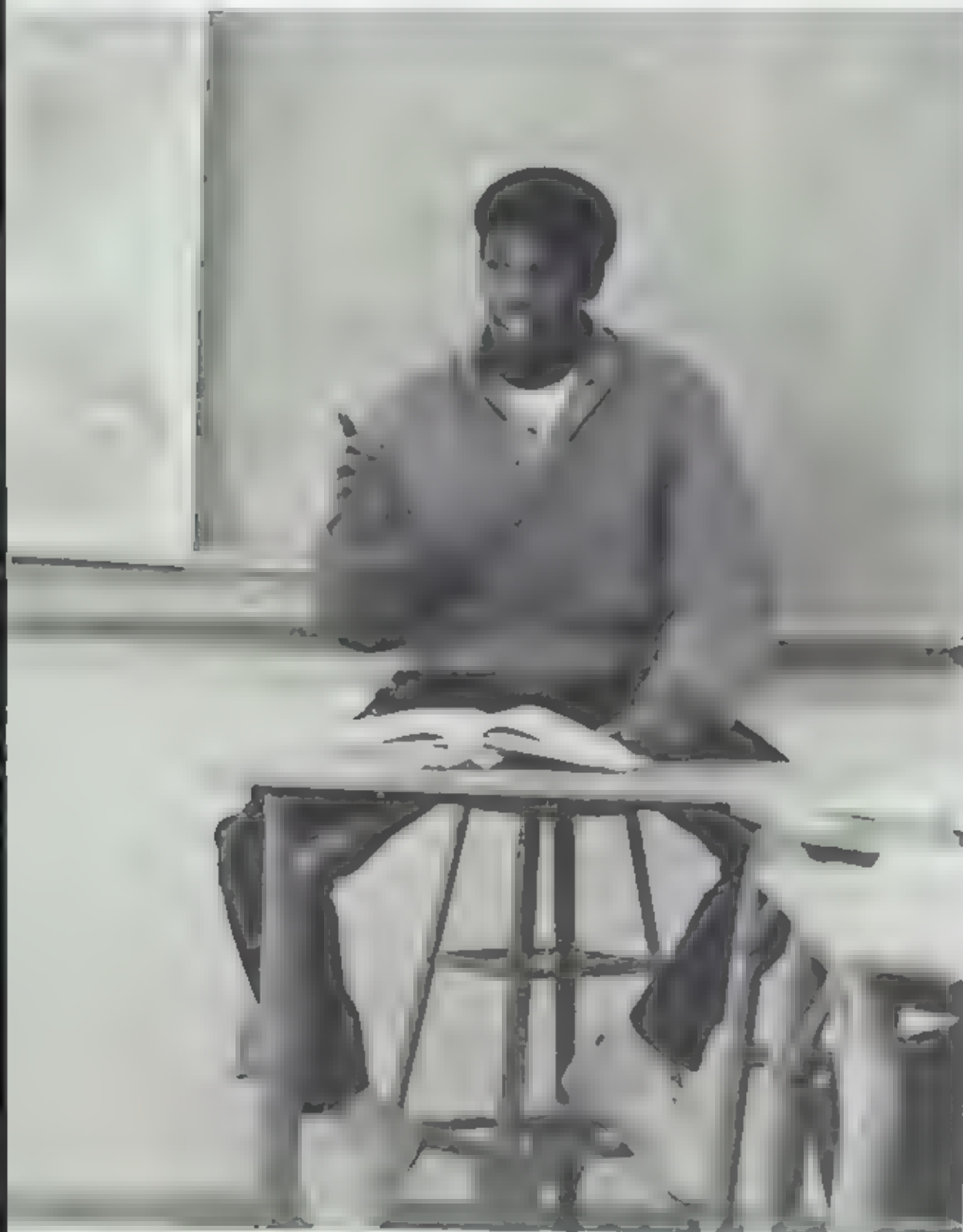
Sonia Lucas and **Frances Sheppard**, agree that it is easier to make a bed without a patient in it!



Plenty of Variety In Social Studies

In the Social Studies department, students were given a variety of subjects to choose from. Seniors were able to take subjects ranging from Psychology to California History. However, seniors were also required to take U.S. Government while juniors had to take U.S. History. But, at least, juniors could take Mr. Mogil's A.P. History. It is a class in which students received college credits in history after they passed the A.P. test given in May. Sophomores were not permitted any Social Studies classes.

Sociology and World History were also electives made available to students. With these and the many other subjects to study, no wonder Social Studies classes were among the first to close on registration day!



Derrick Martin discusses the chapter with his U.S. Government class, answering questions and asking them.

In World History, **Kim Brondstatter** and **Dexter McCleod** locate and describe nations.

During the government class, Mr. Beall likes to help his students, such as **Jeff Hentila**.



In A Special Way

Most students don't realize that we have special education classes. One of these classes is for the visually handicapped, which was started approximately twenty years ago. It was started so the handicapped student could attend regular classes. The students in special education have a regular schedule and use the resource room to do assignments they can not do in class. In the resource room a student receives any help required. They receive this help through machines like the large print typewriter, closed-circuit television enlargers, large print books, and braille books. They also have the help of a specially trained teacher, Mr. Taylor. He teaches them how to use the machines and is there to help them with any problems they may have. Our school is one of the few schools lucky enough to have a special education class, and also very special students such as these



Typing his homework on the enlarged type typewriter, **Joseph Robinson** hurries to get it done for class

Waiting to use the close-circuit television enlarger, **Demetria Saffore** thinks about her reading assignment ahead of time

Special education teacher **Mr. Taylor** prepares a lesson for his class



In The Spotlight

Muhammad Karriem



What seems like a major handicap to us is only an inconvenience to **Muhammad Karriem**. That is exactly how Muhammad considers his blindness, just an inconvenience. He says, "If I look like I'm having trouble the best thing to do is ask me if I need help. Don't tell me I'm lost, that's insulting. If I need help, I'll tell you."

Muhammad was born in Chicago, Illinois. After his first birthday, Muhammad struck his head causing a tumor in his brain. This tumor brought on permanent blindness. Doctors are unable to surgically remove this tumor, because the result would be instant death. In 1979, Muhammad and his family moved to Los Angeles.

The summer before Muhammad started at Narbonne an instructor taught him the campus. Muhammad says, "It's generally easy to get around because the campus is a circle. If I get lost, I usually end up exactly where I started."

In class, Muhammad gets good grades. After high school Muhammad would like to attend college and eventually become a criminal law attorney. With the determination and great effort that Muhammad puts forth, he is sure to fulfill any goal he sets for himself.



Using the six-key braille writer, **Muhammad Karriem** types up information for one of his

Using the closed-circuit television enlarger, **Cathie Williams** enlarges the small type in her biology book.

Working in the resource room provides **Cheryl Atkinson** with a chance to get her homework

It all Computes

Interest in computers and math have usually gone hand in hand. But in the last few years, computers have attracted much attention.

Imagine, computers were once the imperfect things that the ordinary student or man knew nothing about. Now students not only have computer classes at school but home computers as well.

Ask a student how he feels about computers and you might receive answers such as "amazing" or "precise." But ask a student about math and you are sure to receive much more negative responses like "boring" or "out of date."

However, most students have come to realize the importance of mathematics which has been illustrated by the scores on the Survey of Basic Skills given to Seniors.

The Math Department is one of Narbonne's strongest areas and will continue to grow throughout the years.



Keith Harrison erases his math problem as he discovered that he wrote the same problem twice.

James Arnold tries to ignore the camera.

"Take a look Bruce!" **Bruce Wright** and **Derrick Jones** are fooling around instead of listening to how to do their Algebra homework.





Working out the graphing program, **Darren Simpson** looks for the flaws in his work.

What kind of a program is this? asks **Liza Hipolito** trying to understand the equation in the chapter test.

Mr. Baker helps work out an error in **Chieu Truong's** computer program.

Wisdom competes

Academic Decathlon

Four hundred Los Angeles students trained for the 3rd annual Academic Decathlon.

The competition is not based on how far one can run, how far one can jump, or the distance they can hurl different objects.

It is not a test of physical strength or ability but rather a test of intellectual proficiency and versatility.

The Narbonne team, along with every school in the Decathlon, consists of six students: 2 seniors, 2 juniors and 2 sophomores. They compete in nine individual events, an interview and a super quiz on the general subject of the olympics.

In preparation for these events, **Mr. Tom Guinn**, their coach, invited **Dr. Newsum** and **Dr. McNabb** to judge a speech contest between themselves. **Shawna Guinn** placed first, **Corey Ostman** and **Cecilia Evangelista** tied for second and **Robin Joshi** took third.

The Decathlon was held on November 19 at Hamilton High school. On December 7 the results were announced at the awards banquet held at the Biltmore Hotel. Medal winners were: **Danny Howell** with a gold medal in Science and a silver in Math, **Corey Ostman** with a silver in Math and **Shawna Guinn** with two bronze medals in English/Literature and in the interview.

"Not only do you learn a lot," said senior, two time Decathlete, **Shawna Guinn**, "but you meet new people. It was a challenge."

The team placed 12th out of 52 schools in L.A.

Corey Ostman, **Daniel Howell**, and other contestants listen attentively to the impromptu speech by **Shawna**.



Academic Decathlon team: top row: **Richard Hayden**, **Daniel Howell**, **Derick Guinn**, **Shawna Guinn**, **Cecilia Evangelista**, **Corey**

Ostman. bottom row: **Keith Yamamoto**, **Coach Tom Guinn**, and **Robin Joshi**.



Shawna Guinn gives us her impromptu speech on food



Robin Joshi gives a speech about corruption in Olympics

Robin Joshi



The coach of the Academic Decathlon, Mr. Guinn, explains an impromptu speech to the audience. An impromptu speech is used to determine a tie for first.

Talent Unlimited

Arts/Industrial Arts

Michealangelo, Van Gogh, and Rodin. These were all gifted artists that were famous during their time, and still are today. While the art students here at Narbonne will most likely never reach the status as **Van Gogh** or **Rodin**, they have done beautifully well. Many of the classes that an art major could take were painting and drawing, advertising design, life drawing, art history, and many others. Some of the better artwork could usually be seen on display around the school and was sometimes entered in competitions.

If dancing was more your style, the modern dance class which was taught by **Ms. Marisseal** should suit your needs, and for all of the photographers on campus there was **Mr. Talley's** photo classes.

For the industrial art major, there were a variety of classes to choose from. To start off, there was **Mr. Strong's** graphic arts class where you can help print all of Narbonne's sports schedules or in **Mr. Jones' wood shop** where many students made practically anything they wanted. Other classes to enroll in were metal, jewelry, technical drafting, electronics and auto. You could never say that Narbonne doesn't care for the students' needs.

Kenneth Williams works hard to finish a lock-up job in his graphic arts class.

Sheryl Banks talks to a classmate while **Mr. Henry** does her jewelry assignment for her.





Curtis Koboyama works with craftsmanship skill to finish his wood project

Ernie Gomez is glad that his design is turning out as he imagined it

Polly Hylstolle gets into the kick of things in her modern dance class

In metal class, **Jorge Timal** uses one of the bigger machines to accomplish his task



UNDERCLASSMEN

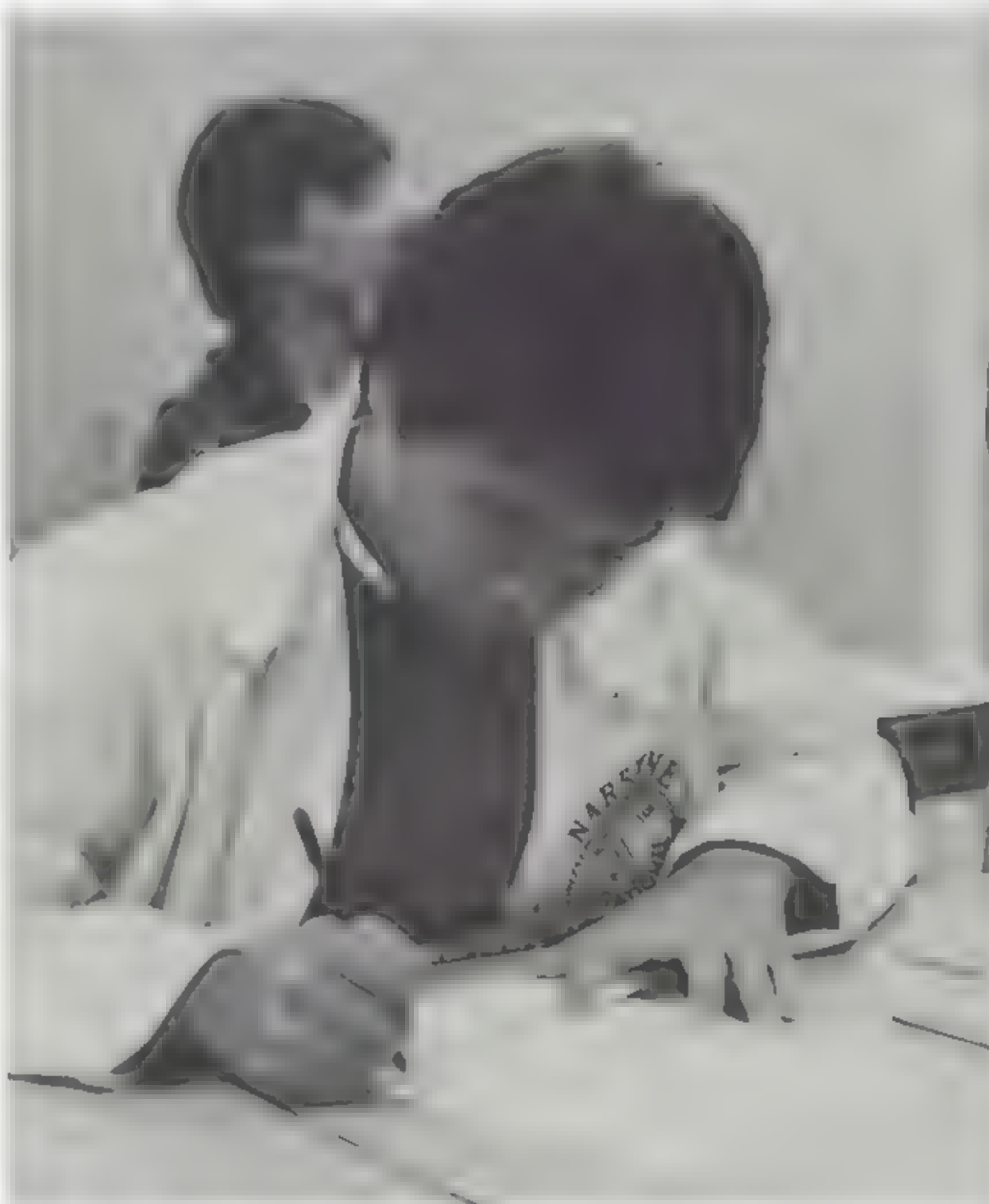
Our underclassmen are important for they make up the majority of the student body at Narbonne. Many juniors discovered that the eleventh grade was their hardest year so far at Narbonne. Therefore, many of them looked forward to becoming seniors, attending all the senior activities, and graduating! The sophomores experienced many things during their first year at the Bonne. They discovered that high school was a lot harder than junior high. They also had to deal with the task of taking finals and the opportunity to pick their own teachers and classes. Even though our underclassmen don't get as much attention as the seniors, they are just as special!



Caught in the act of talking, **Darryl Reed** looks up at the teacher

J.J. Abrajano takes notes during a history lecture for the upcoming test

After finishing her class assignment early, **Florinda Tanada** relaxes, and demonstrates her space cadet imitation to a few friends in her class





DEEP CLASS Glenn Grant starts on his chapter
of UNDERCLASSEN.

AS A CLO Eric Fuente starts Gloria Afleje's mouth
with a piece of chocolate.

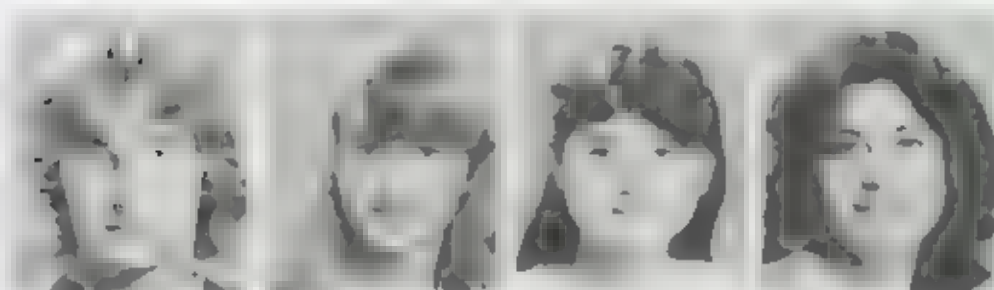
Elenita Santos looks in her folder for her name
on the UNDERCLASSEN.



UNDERCLASSMEN

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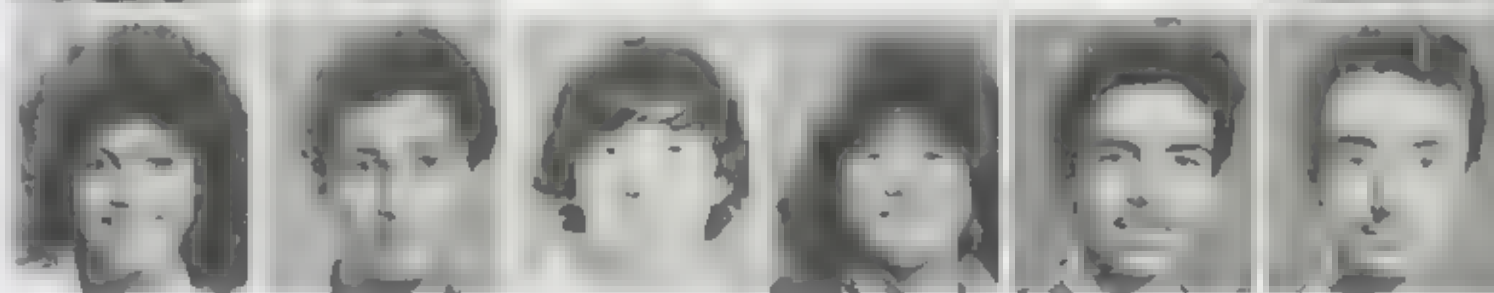
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Taking notes during a Barronette meeting, and loving it is Misty Storm.

Looking for the court is sophomore Mike Brown.



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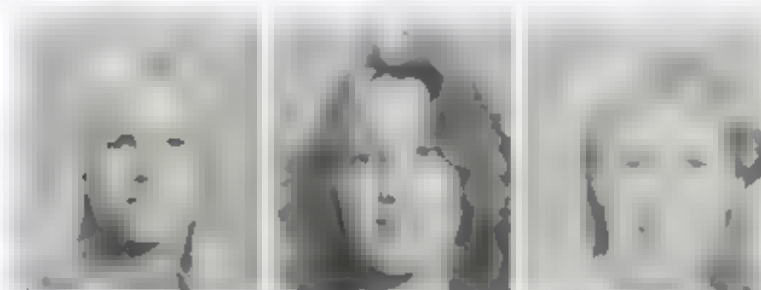
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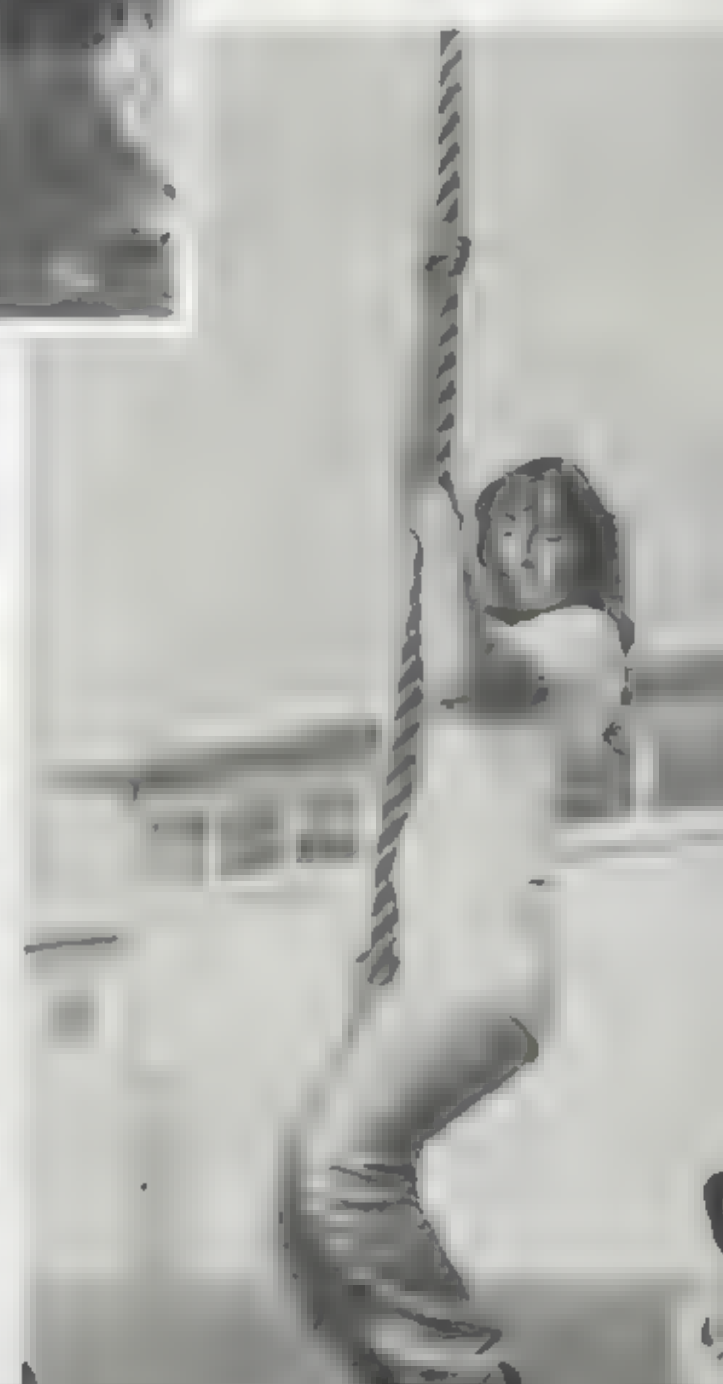
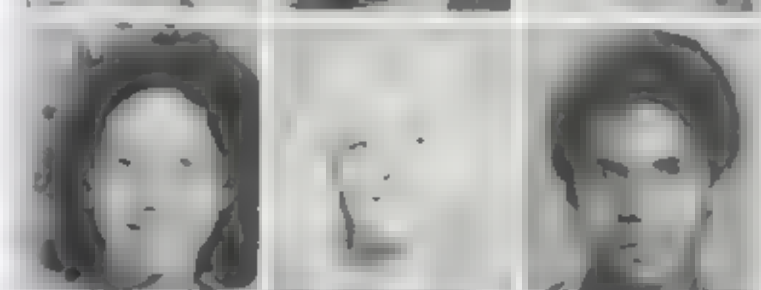
Conversation never ends when **Brenda Deiparine, Dawn Barron, and Liza Hipolito** are talking about their past week-end

Beating a man at his own game, **Mitzi Abyad** shows her stuff

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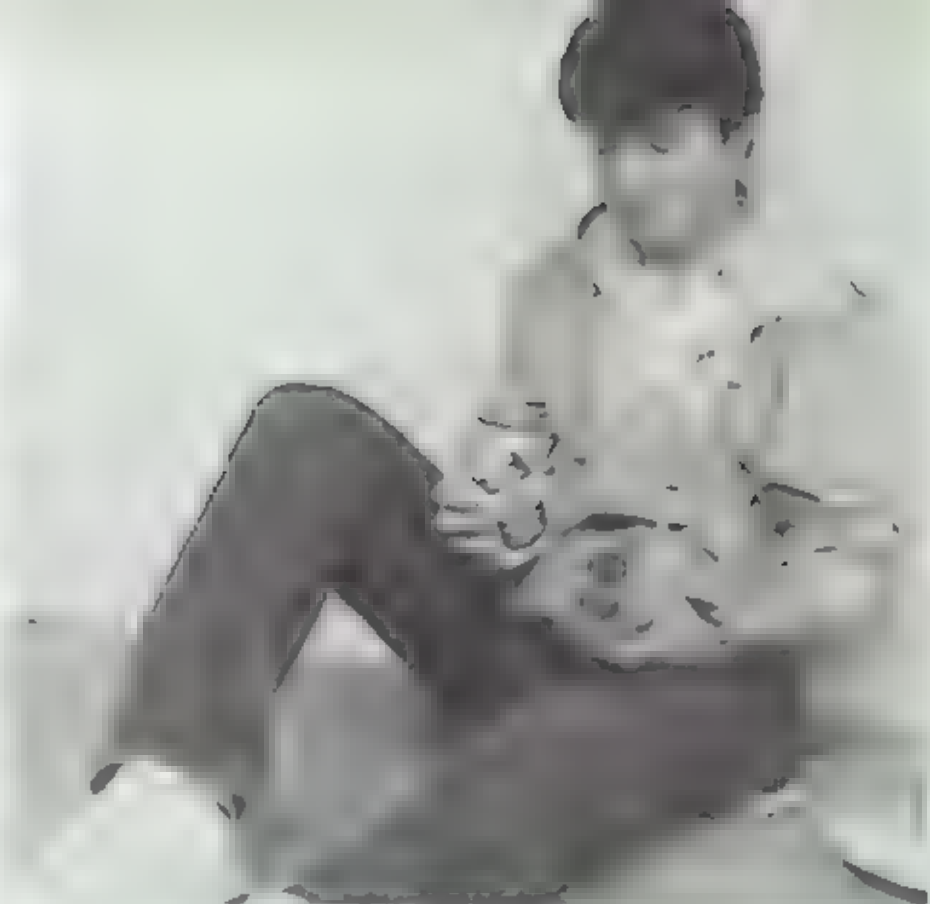
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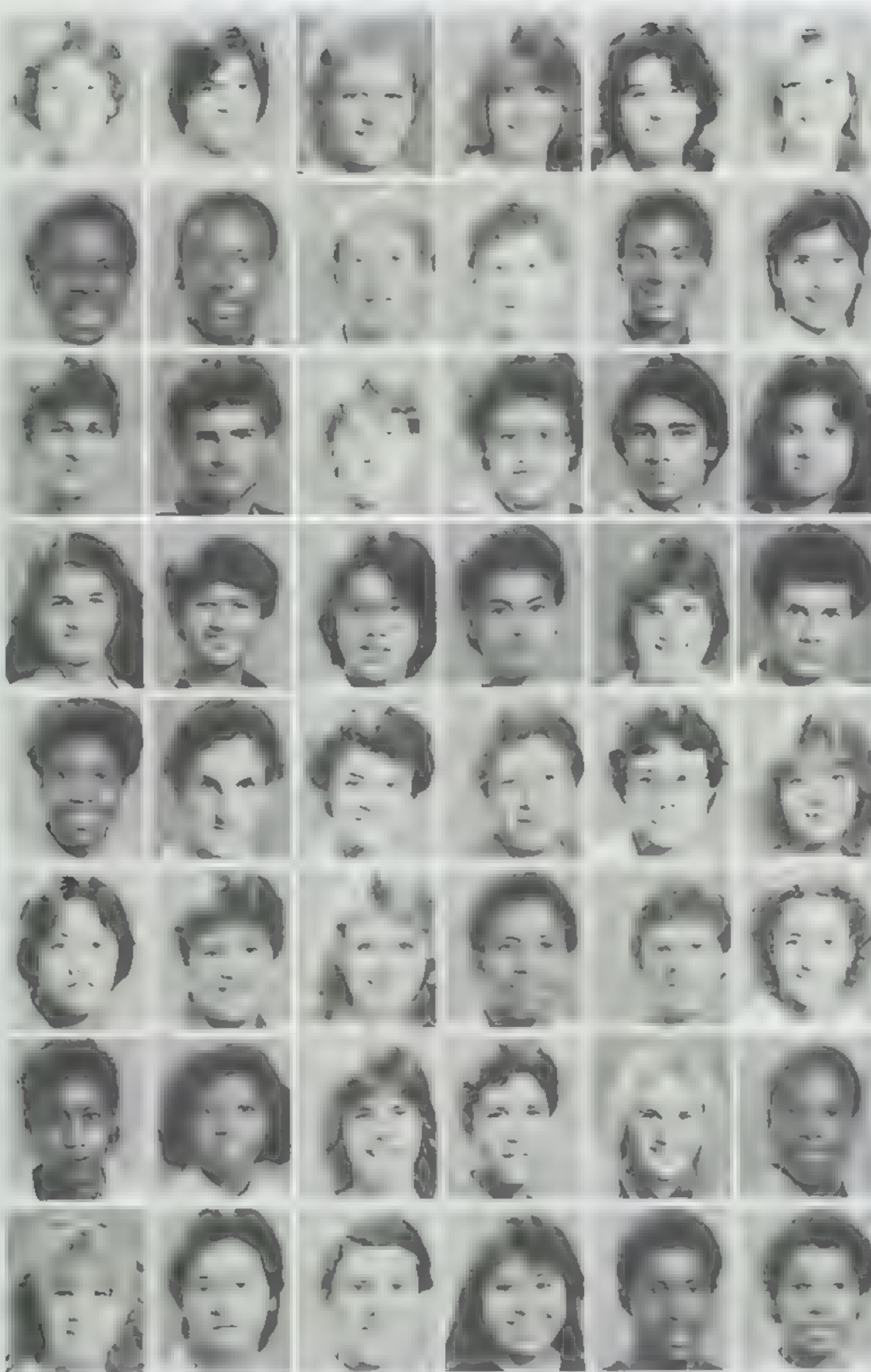


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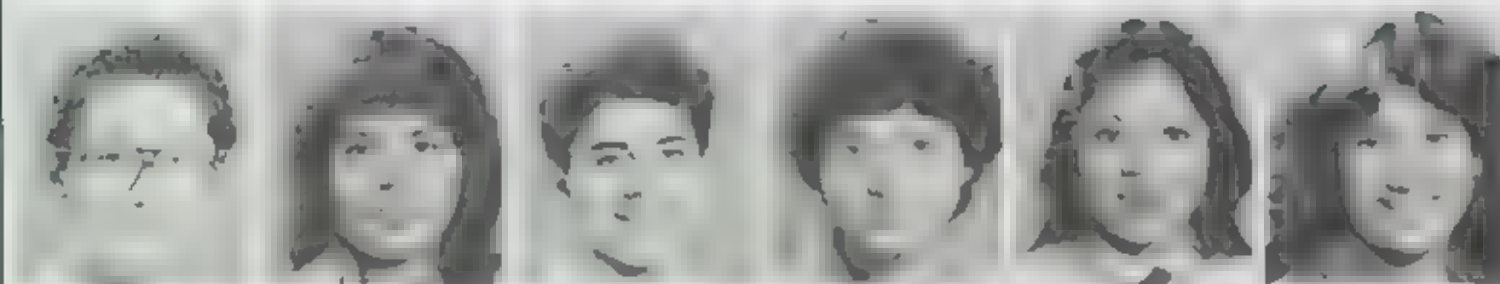


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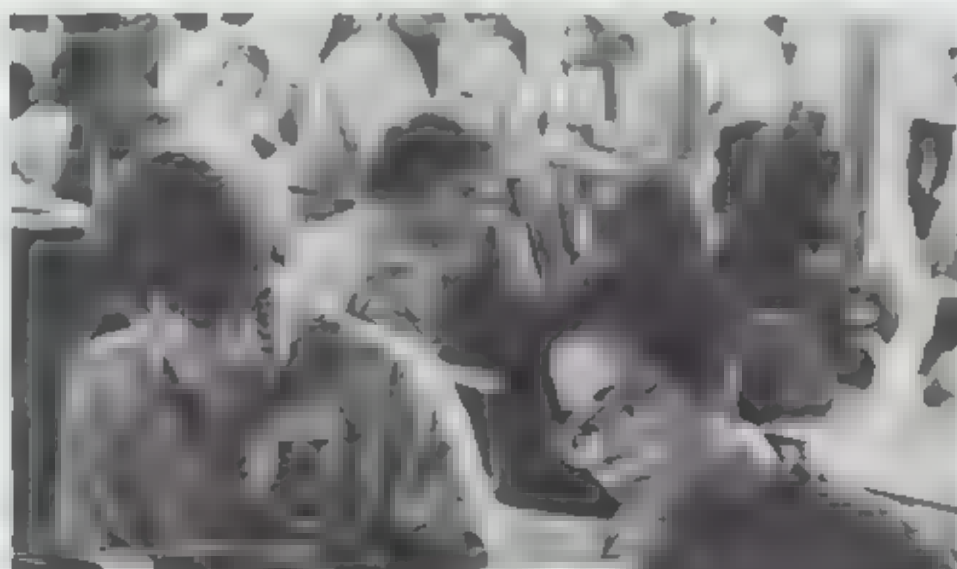
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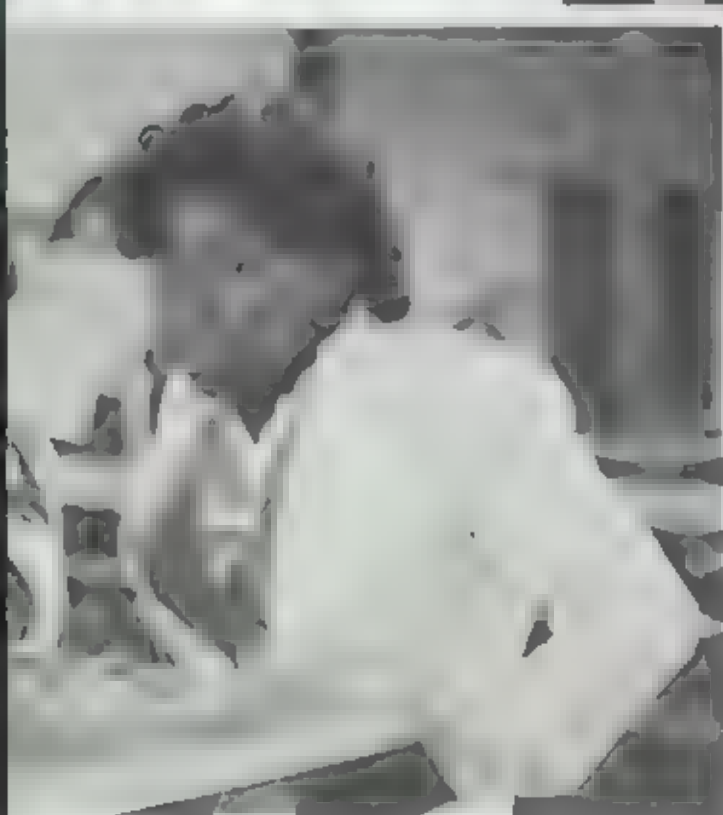
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This magazine is so complicated that it takes both Peter Haley and Scott Sentinella to read it

Sampling Narbonne's new salad bar, Tracy Gibson cannot seem to get enough



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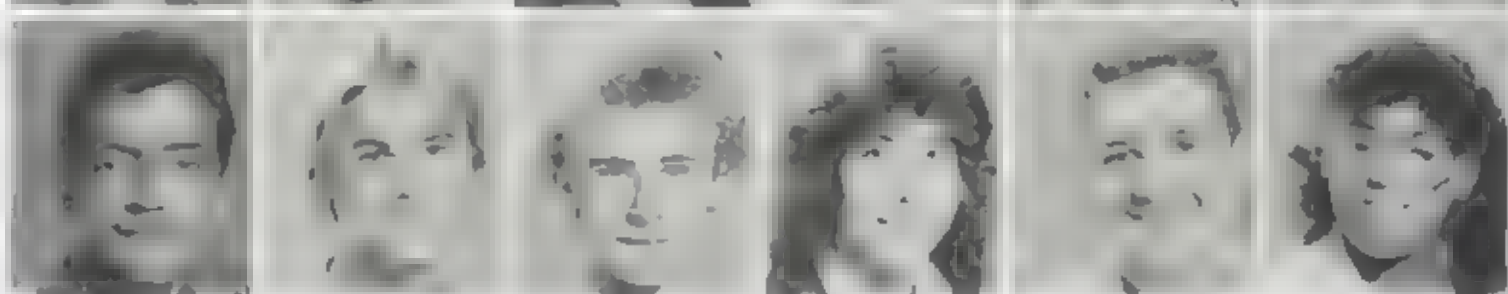
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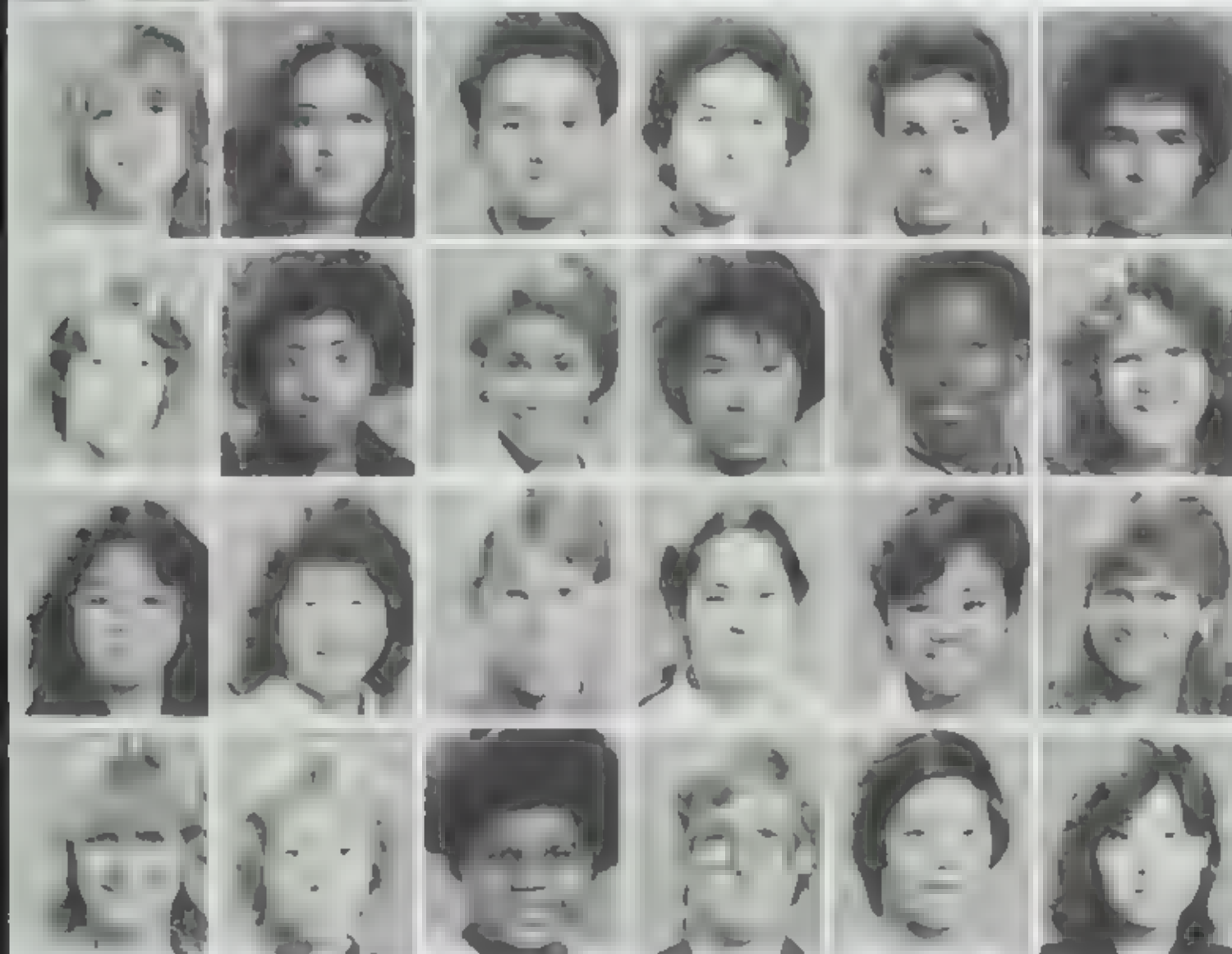
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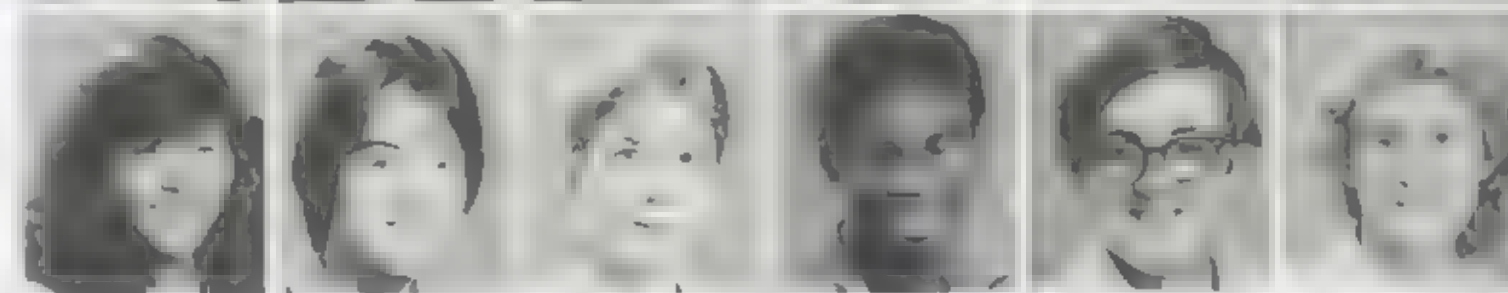
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Lowell, Park
Lowery, Victor



Lozo, Lisa
Loux, Minda
Luno, Danny
Luna, Reuben
Lutz, Alex
Maalona, Christina



MacLean, Frank
Madison, Marie
Madrigae, Sara
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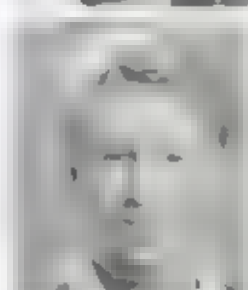
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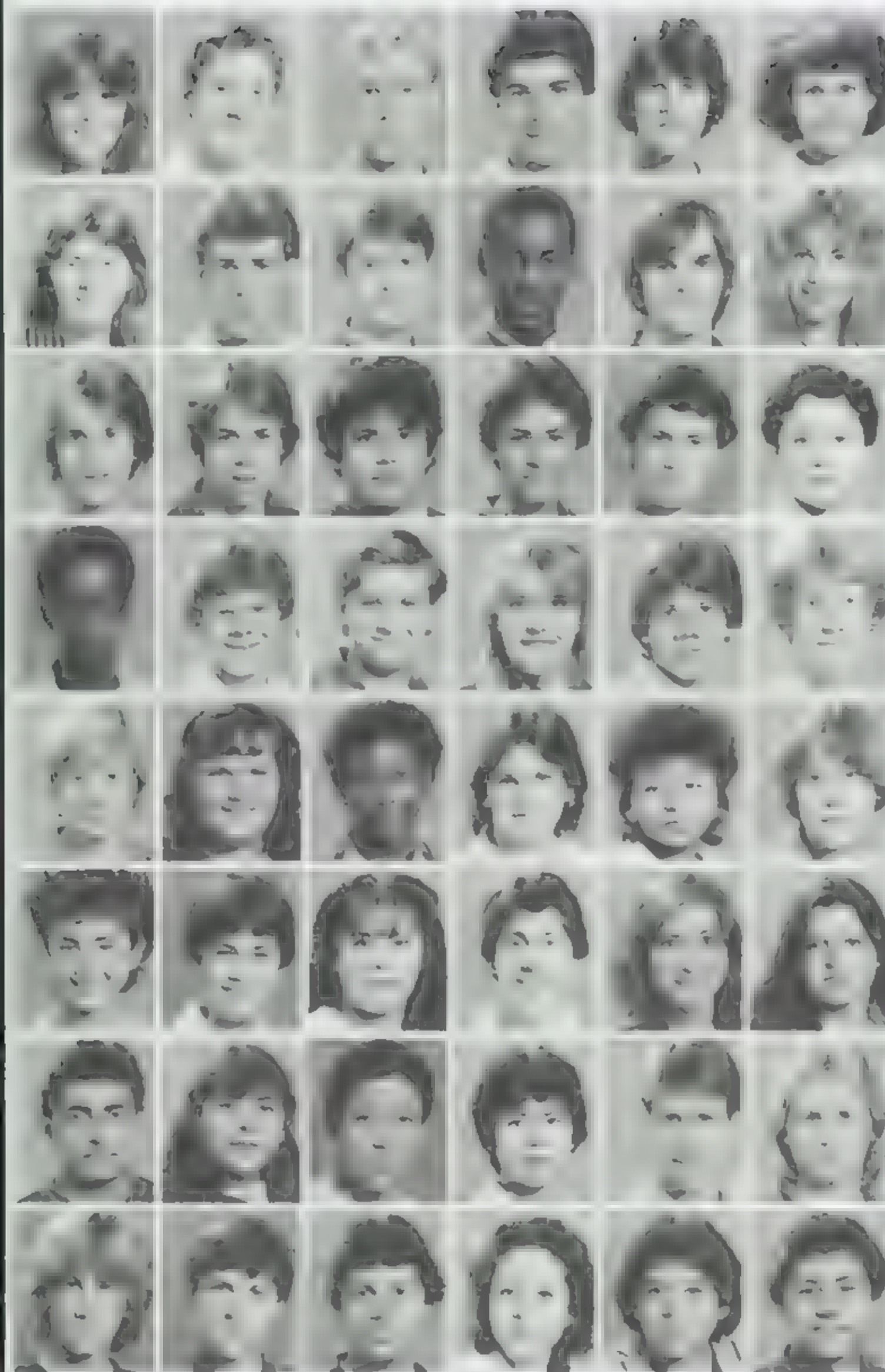


Mateer, Sheryl



...and ... Laura Wilde as she poses with the last face of her ...





Matt, Candace
 Matt, Jim
 Matthews, Ronny
 Maughan, Glen
 Mazurowski, Ron
 Mazzie, Angela

McCafferty, Cheryl
 McCard, Todd
 McCoy, Craig
 McCravey, Timothy
 McDonald, Dana
 McInnis, Kelly

McKewen, Joel
 McNally, Danny
 Medialdea, John
 Medina, Martin
 Medina, Ron
 Meleoza, Ernesto

Melton, Franklin
 Melvold, Daniel
 Mercer, William
 Meredith, Kathleen
 Merrick, Douglas
 Miller, Chris

Miller, Christina
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 Miller, Natalie
 Miller, Sharer
 Miller, Haru

Miramontes, Antonietta
 Mitchell, Dan
 Moega, Nancy
 Molina, Jeffrey
 Monarez, Rosalinda
 Monroy, Gloria

Monroy, John
 Montes, Sandra
 Montoya, Ari
 Montoya, Edwin
 Montoya, John
 Moore, Dave

Moore, David
 Moore, Steve
 Mora, Jose
 Morales, Irene
 Morales, Sylvia
 Moreno, Jose

Morin, Corine
Morita, Cyndie
Moriwaki, Stuart
Morningstar, Deena
Morse, Shannon



Moseler, Michelle
Mosqueda, Joan
Moley, Robert
Moya, Carlos
Moya, Juana



Muan, Lisa Marie
Mulkins, Julie
Mulleneaux, Mike
Mullins, Paige
Munox, John



Munoz, Luis
Munoz, Sandra
Murillo, Refugio
Murphy, Frank
Murphy, Kevin



Musgrave, Mike
Nagashiki, Claire
Nanez, Christine
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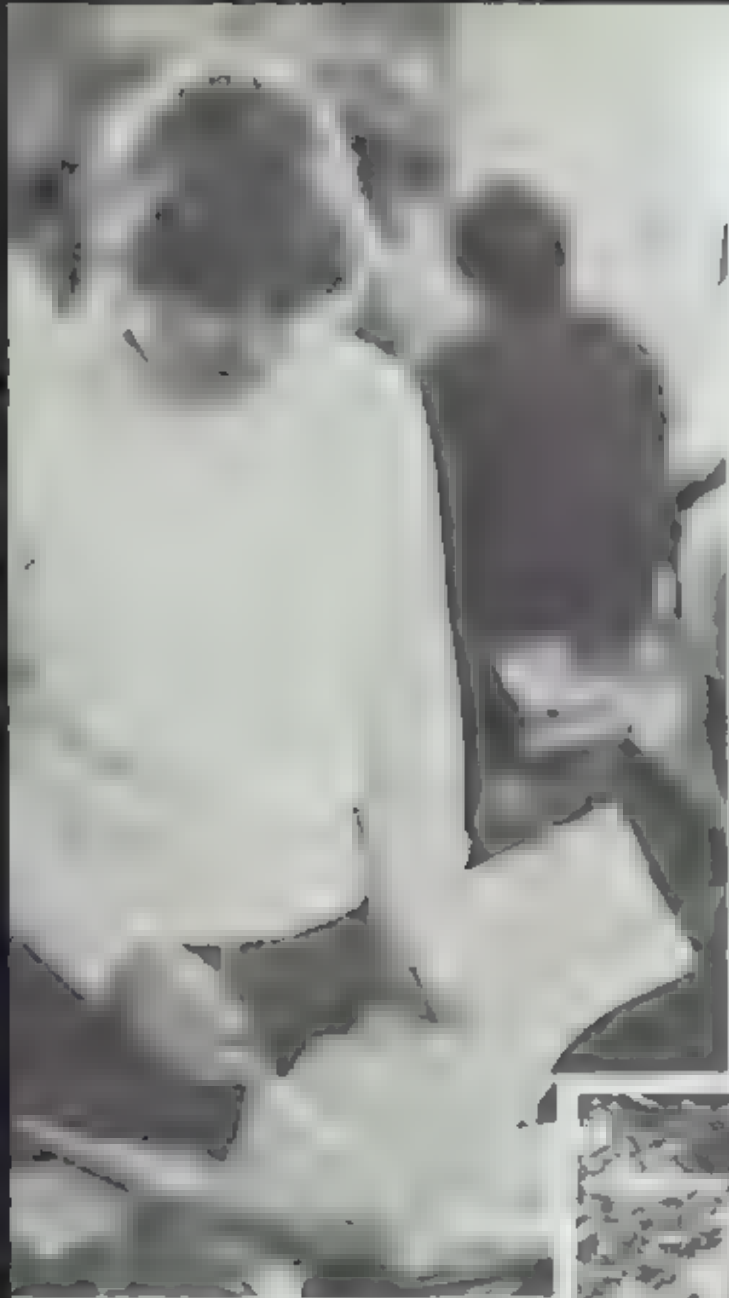


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Oliver, Carmen

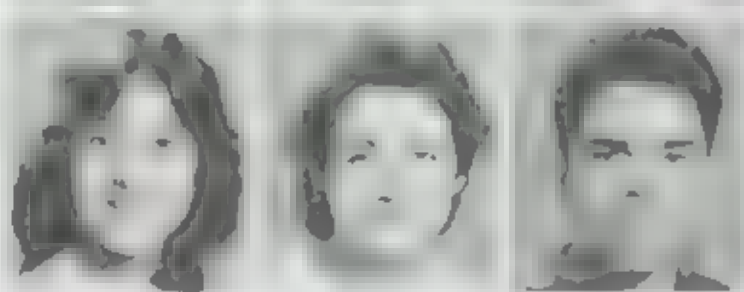




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Orona, Antoinette
Orozco, Martha
Orozco, Michal



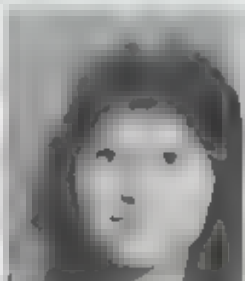
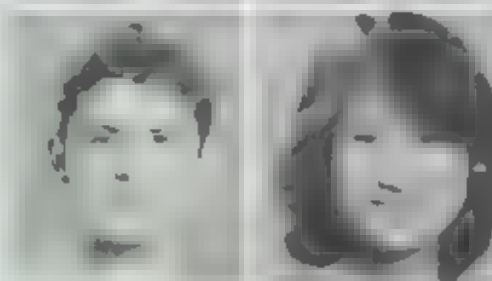
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Ortega, Lisa



Searching for her next math homework assignment is Linda Klein.

While talking about the new school year Sheila Morris and Kathy Mautz enjoy the last days of sun

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Ortiz, Vicki



Pacheco, John
Pak, Aeran
Palacio, Maria
Palmer, Zoila
Pang, Nancy
Paris, Steven



Park, Adrienne
Parra, Armida
Pascual, Angie
Paxton, Renee
Peak, Brenda
Pearson, Jennifer

Pearson, Michelle
 Peck, Sandy
 Peres, Eduardo
 Perez, Daniel
 Perez, DeeAnn
 Perez, Gilbert



Perez, Miguel
 Perez, Ruben
 Perry, Andrew
 Peter, Ronnie
 Petersen, Catherine
 Peterson, Kim



Peterson, Dawn
 Peterson, Teri
 Peyton, Jeanette
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 Regan, Hannah
 Ramirez, Alma



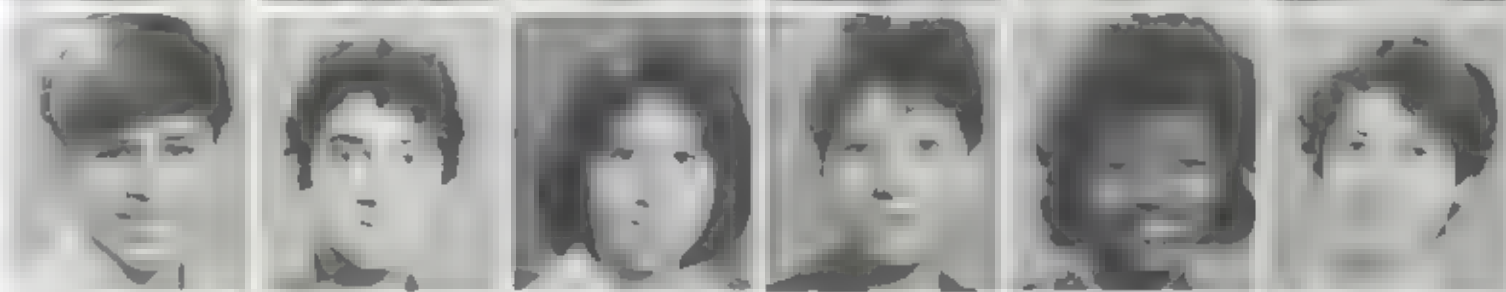
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 Rivas, Brenda



Rivas, Eduardo
 Rivera, Jaime
 Rivera, Maria
 Rivera, Rigoberto
 Roberts, Renee
 Rodriguez, Christian



Rodriguez, Desiree
 Rodriguez, Facundo
 Rodriguez, Manuel
 Rodriguez, Maria
 Rodriguez, Ramon
 Rodriguez, Rocio





Rodriguez, Thomas
 Rodriguez, Yvonne
 Rojas, Carlos
 Ross, Mark
 Rowe, Donald
 Roybal, Connie

Roybal, Frances
 Rubio, Derek
 Ruhie, Heidi
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 Ruiz, John
 Ruiz, Teresa

Ruiz, Teresita
 Rubalcaba, Ramon
 Ruddy, Scott
 Runyon, Patricia
 Ryono, Bobby
 Saenz, Steve

Saffore, Demetria
 Sagula, Sergio
 Salcido, Alex
 Salcido, Darlene
 Sambrano, Cecilia
 Samuelu, Neise

Samuelu, Wynona
 Sanchez, Gracicia
 Sanchez, Jose
 Sandoval, Tim
 Sandowicz, Monica
 Santana, Patti

Santeleanes, Patrick
 Satoris, Daniel
 Saucedo, Daniel
 Schaeffer, Scott
 Schuler, Amy
 Scott, Gary

Scott, Michelle
 Sears, Kelly
 Seibold, Ralf
 Seiter, Kevin
 Selhauer, Tamera
 Sellers, Kim

Sera, Derrick
 Serafica, Aimee
 Shaffer, Elizabeth
 Shannon, Nichelle
 Shea, Richard
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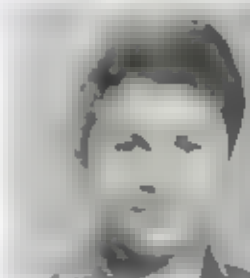
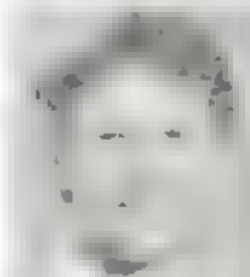
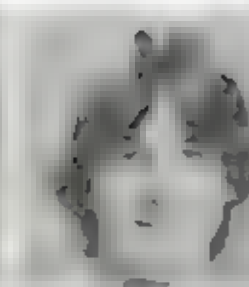
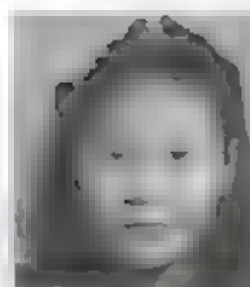
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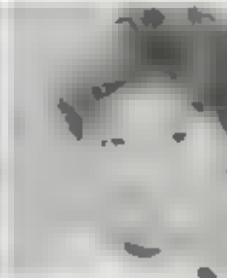
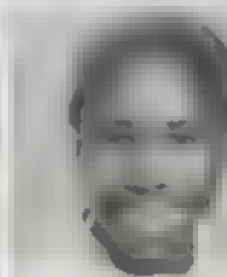
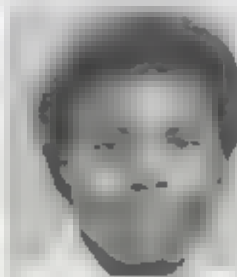
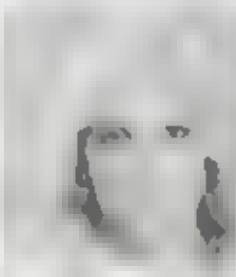
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 Smith, John
 Smith, Sheri
 So, Mina
 Solis, Miguel
 Somers, Mark

Soto, Luis
 Spansel, Anthony
 Spillman, Michael
 Spradlin, Denis
 Stahl, Shawn
 Stambook, Jon



Wonder if my mom gave me some rhubarb surprise for lunch? says Joy Headley.





Starkweather, Diane
 Stauffer, David
 Steiner, Susie
 Steinker, Linda
 Stinson, John
 Storm, Misty

Stringer, James
 Suami, Mausa
 Suh, Charley
 Suruki, Kurt
 Sween, Michelle
 Sweet, Steven

Swenson, Darcie
 Sykes, Richard
 Sypyasert, Palam
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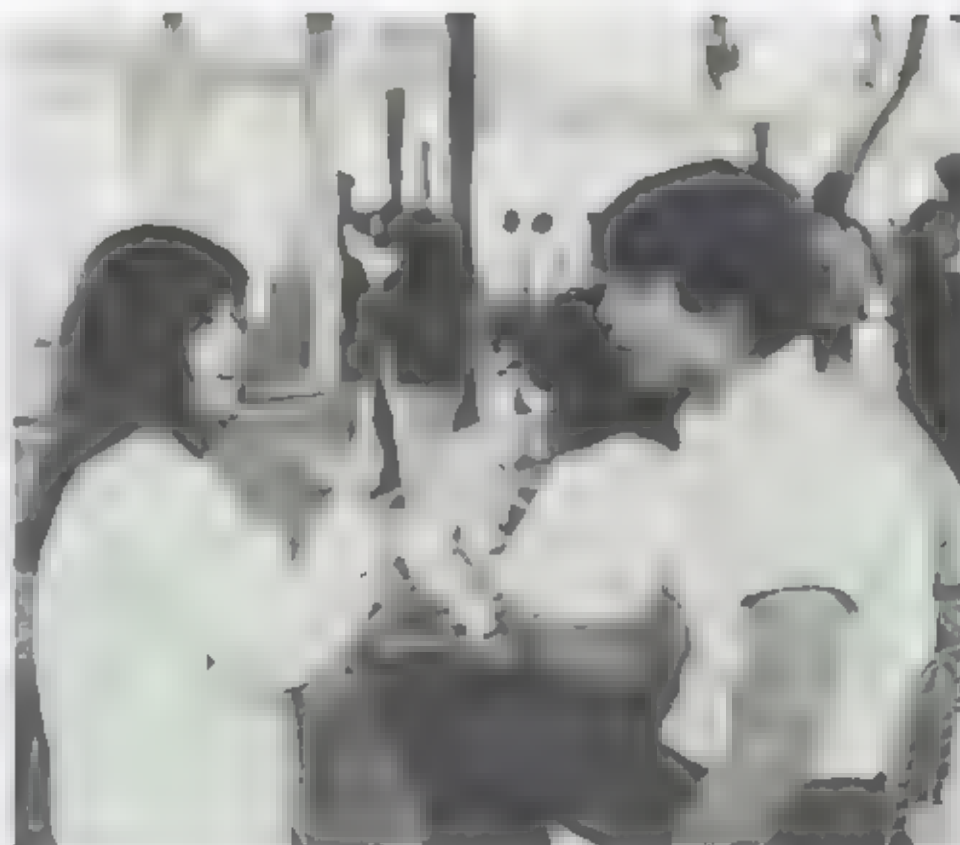
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 Torres, Koehitt
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 Tostado, Rosangel
 Tran, Thang

Tran, Than
 Tran, Tuan
 Trani, Linda
 Trefiero, Michelle
 Trethewey, Carol
 Trethewey, John

Trethewey, Lara
 Triplett, Raymond
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Tucker, Sabrina



Turner, Tammi
Turnley, Andre

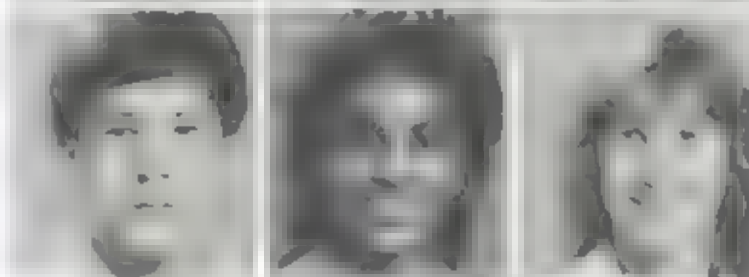
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Umemoto, Barron
Untalan, Mirta
Urada, Lianne



Uyeki, Randall
Valentin, Nicole
Valenzuela, Holly



Sharing lunch is a good way of showing friendship. Angel Canillo and Vicki Ortiz are good examples.

Striking up a friendship during nutrition is Amona Amoa and Tyler Baldwin.

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Vargas, Juan
Vargas, Margarita
Vasquez, John
Vasquez, Kris
Vasquez, Nydia

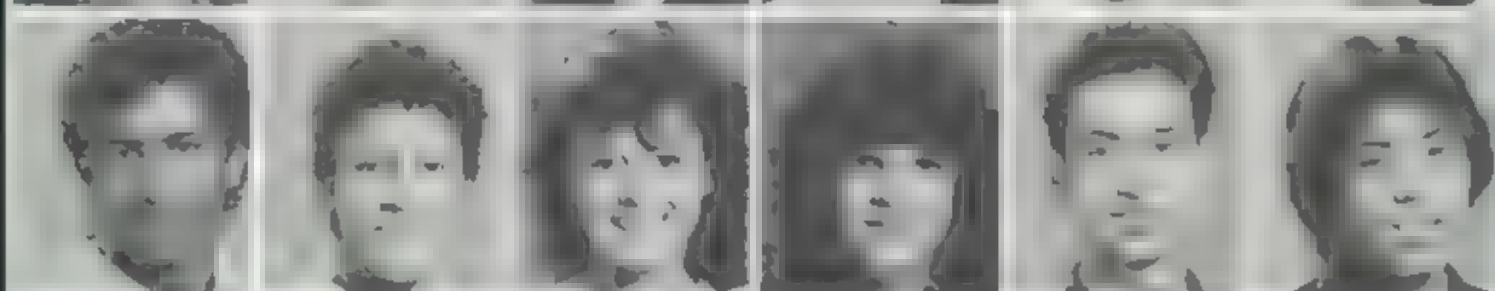


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Veliz, Alba
Veliz, Ingrid

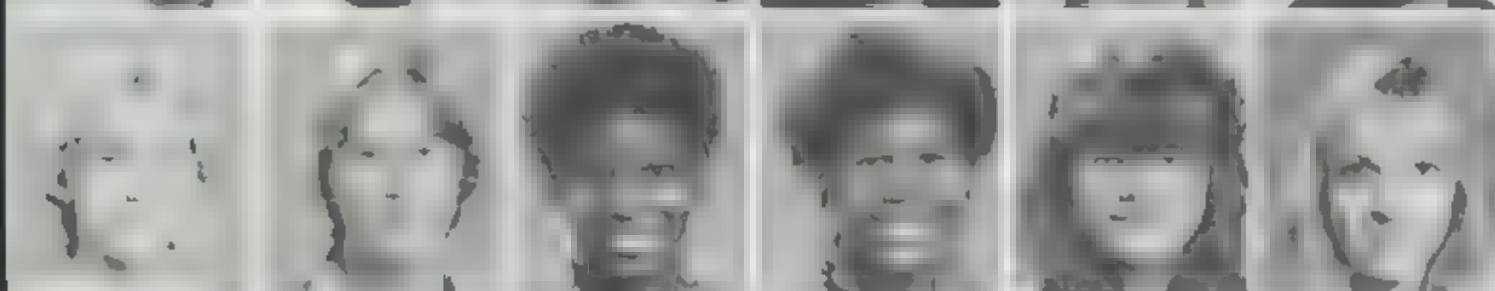




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Ventimiglia, Annette
Villa, Diana
Villegas, Esther
Vu, Khanh
Wada, Anne



Walker, Carlos
Walker, Veronica
Wappenstein, Michelle
Warren, Elisa
Warth, Frank
Watanabe, Mark



Welsch, Charise
Wetter, Eugene
Whitehead, Miseen
Whitted, Kimberly
Whittington, Kimberly
Widmier, Becky



Wilkins, Charles
Willby, Jim
Willis, Kelly
Willis, Tamra
Willson, Erick
Willyard, Tina



Winfield, Quesha
Wiseman, Eric
Wong, Glenn
Wood, Delia
Wood, Glen
Woods, Lynda



Worl, Hayko
Worsham, Joi
Wright, Seerena
Yamamoto, Glenn
Yang, Joe
Yang, Susan



Yi, Wujeon
York, Dana
Yoshida, Erin
Yoshimura, Dean
Yoshizu, Jeri
Young, Daniel



Young, Margaret Ann
Young, Tammy
Yoxsimer, Chris
Zamudio, Isabel
Zobizaretta, Erik
Zukus, Inga

JUNIORS

Abrajano, Joselito
Acevedo, Laura
Acosta, Silvia



Adams, Michelle
Afleje, Gloria
Agudelo, Rick



Aidala, Rita
Akagi, Karen
Alailima, Sa
Alexander, Heather
Allen, Devin
Allen, Victor



Allshouse, Suzanne
Alston, James
Alvarado, Maria
Alvarado, Patty
Alvarado, Tita
Alvarez, Eric



Anaya, Miguel
Anderson, Monica
Anderson, Ronald
Andrade, Norma
Andres, Leilani
Aniceto, Billy



Aniceto, Valentino
Archuleta, Manuel
Arnold, Bret
Arnold, David
Ash, Penny
Atkinson, Cheryl





Avelar, Lillian
Ayala, Lisa
Bae, Sang
Baldwin, Tyler
Balli, Suzette



Bambrick, Bridgette
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Barba, Hector
Barela, Dee Dee



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Barral, Robert



Barreras, Franchesca
Barrett, Leonard

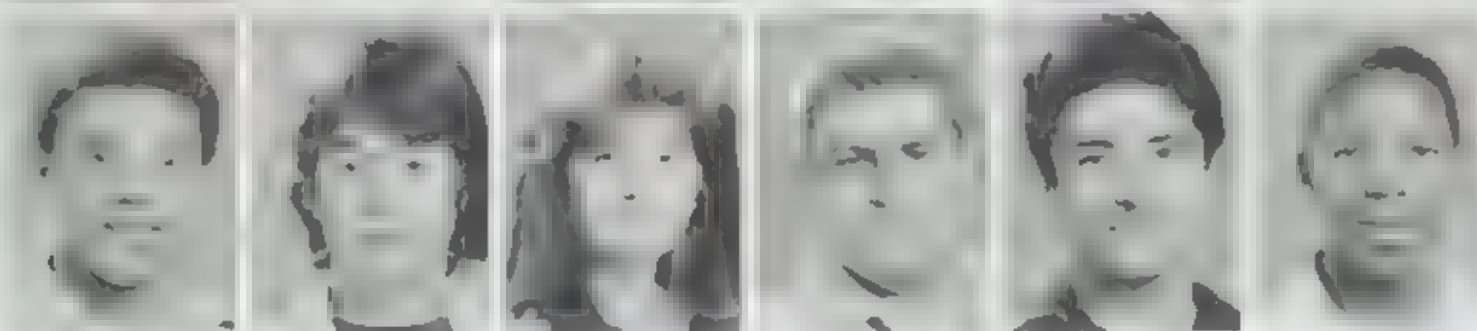


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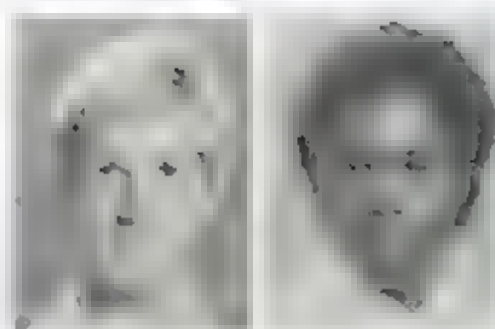


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Bergeron, Rudy
Bernal, Joe
Berry, Barrett



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Blakeslee, Kaye



Blinn, Brandi
Blocker, Barry



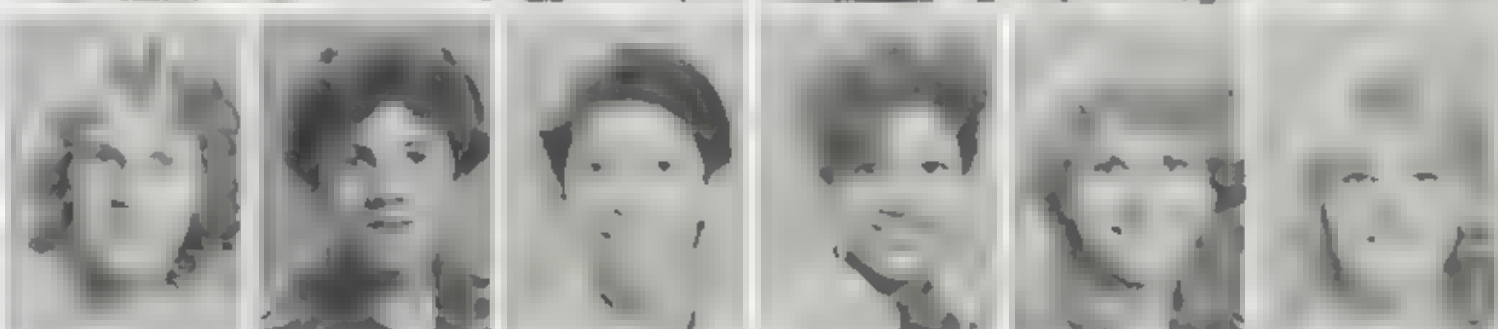
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Boykin, Whyndee



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Braun, Julie
Braun, Marie
Breaux, Michelle



Brennan, Sydney
Brockway, John
Brodial, Carlo
Brooks, Jaime
Brown, Malissia
Bruce, Rebecca



Taking a rest by the heater, Robert Gonzales and Barrett Berry make the cold days bearable



Bryce, Elizabeth
Buchanan, Andre
Buchanan, Jennifer
Buchanan, Michelle
Buell, Chris
Buker, April



Burch, David
Burgess, Linda
Burnett, Robert
Burns, Diana
Cabasal, Madeline
Cagle, Pamela



Call, Steve
Camacho, Alex
Campbell, Jana
Campbell, Joe
Cantril, Erin
Carbajal, Diana



Carbajal, Lucy
Carijutan, Fiel
Carlos, Shelley
Carlson, Karen
Carmichael, David
Carmody, Mike



Carpio, Belinda
Carrillo, Angel
Carter, Sean
Carter, Trisele
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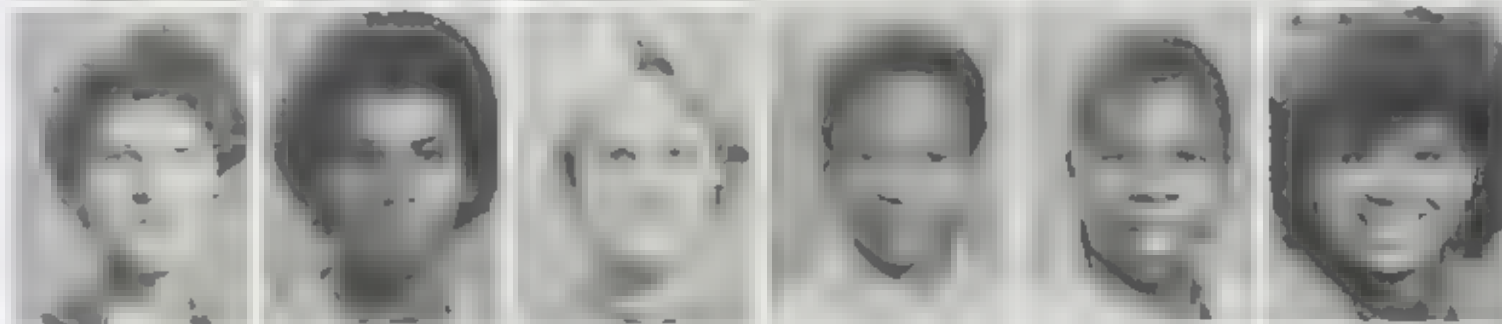


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 Choi, Dong
 Clausen, Cindy
 Clayton, Ronald



Cline, Allan
 Colier, Jesse
 Collins, Randy
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 Collins, Terry
 Conley, Teimar



Contreras, Marcela
 Contreras, Marisa
 Contreras, Ruby
 Cook, Paul
 Cordova, Victor
 Correa, Juan



Cortez, Lucila
 Corwin, Jack
 Cowell, Norm
 Cox, Reshona
 Cozart, Mark
 Craft, Shannon



Crawford, Jarris
 Croyts, Candie
 Cruz, Maylene
 Cummings, Douglass
 Dacuma, Hessler
 Dalton, John



Davisson, Shella
 DelaRosa, George
 Delatorre, Francis
 Delgado, Hector
 Delgudillo, Raymundo
 DelPino, Francis



Dennis, Amy
 Deutschle, Stewart
 Diaz, Ana
 Diaz, Celia
 Diep, Bich
 Dill, Lisa





Diocson, Stephanie
Dipietro, Laura
Dizinger, Mary

Dobbins, Carrie
Domingo, Debbie
Dominguez, Joseph

Dominguez, Lisa
Drazovich, Michelle

Drury, Kimberly
Duckett, Judy

Ducksworth, Eric
Duhn, Ricky
Dyer, Artel
Elkins, Keith
Elliott, Denyveaus
Ely, Jeff

Embisan, Rowena
Enright, Cheri
Escarciga, Laura
Escobedo, Alejandro
Eslinger, Fred
Esparrago, Allan

During lunch, Hansen Mauricio, Alfonso Ryes, Xavier Gomes, and Mark Barton enjoy a good book

Attempting to eat Narbonne's famous popcorn are John Robbins and George Beckham.

Esparza, Deanna
Essien, Mike
Estrada, Joe
Evans, Jim
Ewing, Greg
Fackrell, Wendy



Fernandez, Miguel
Ferreras, Jesse
Ferrington, John
Ferstadt, Richard
Fields, Steven
Figueroa, Lisa



Fisher, Maturose
Fleming, Tony
Fletcher, Serena
Flowers, John
Flowers, Rochelle
Foster, Artrenity



Francis, Andrea
Francisco, Cres
Frank, Michael
Fraser, Jarrod
Fredericks, Steve
Frias, Manuel



Frisby, Carl
Fuerst, Carl
Fusco, Scott
Gabel, Michael
Gabriel, Benedict
Gallow, Brian



Galvan, Carlos
Garcia, Alex
Garcia, Jennie
Garcia, Juliana
Garcia, Julio
Garcia, Rosa



Garrett, Rosa
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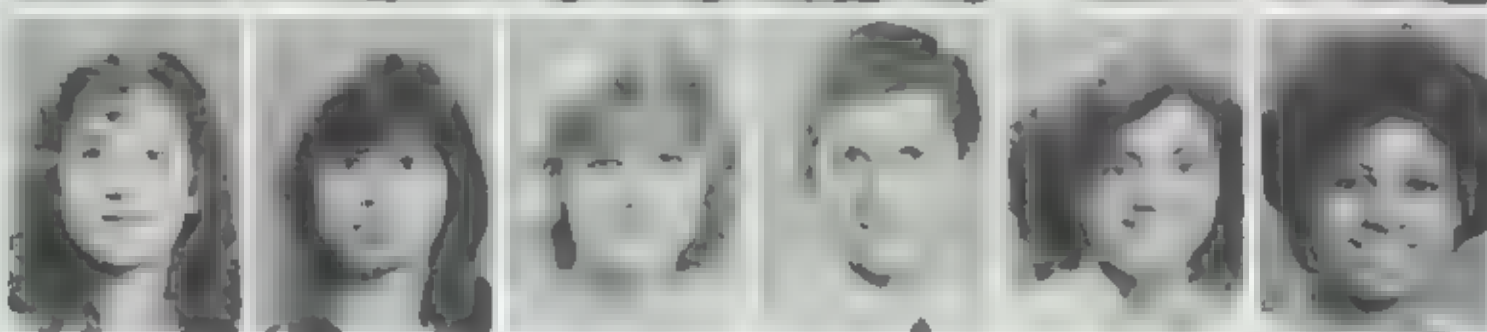




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Goepfner, Mary Anne
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Gomez, Elia



Gomez, Javier
Gomez, Jose
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Gonzales, Chris
Gonzales, David
Gonzales, Ericka



Gonzales, Gina
Gonzales, Matilda
Gonzales, Pattie
Gonzales, Robert
Goodrich, Venitious
Gordon, Sandra



Goulding, Edie
Grady, Cynthia



Grageda, Sheila
Grant, Phaenicia



Gray, Lauri
Green, Larry



Greendale, Erik
Greele, Richard

Eric Manmano is reluctant to go to his next class because he must take a test

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Guinn, Derek
Gumm, Shelli
Guy, Stacie



Hagman, Thomas



Hald, Greg

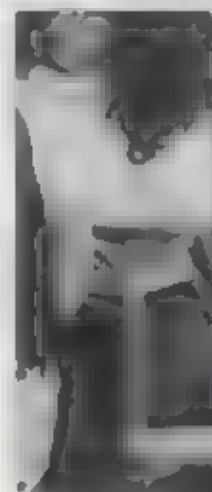


Hall, Donald



Oh no! After all that work, only 6 lines of my program printed out on the screen " exclaims David Arnold.

In deep concentration Anthony Bantiles writes notes on "How to write a term paper" for his English class



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Hall, Ginger
Halley, Peter
Hamilton, Debbie
Hamilton, Royce



Hansen, Michael
Hansen, Richard
Harada, Michele
Harp, Tiffaney
Harris, Gayann
Hartman, David



Hattori, Kevin
Hawkins, Joe
Hayashi, Eugene
Hayden, Richard
Hayward, Karen
Haywood, Sharail





Heaton, Lisa
 Heffner, Michael
 Heimforth, Dennis
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 Hernandez, Francisco
 Hernandez, Irene



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 Hidrogo, Minerva



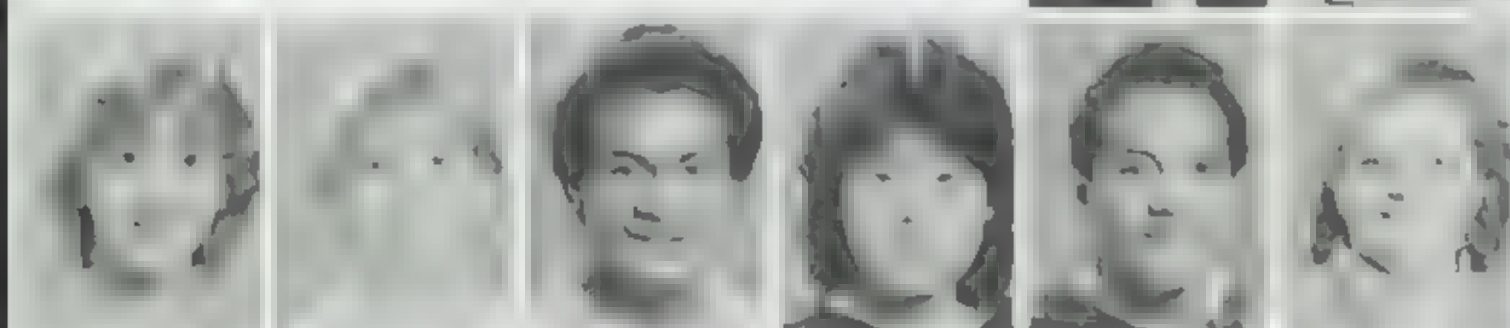
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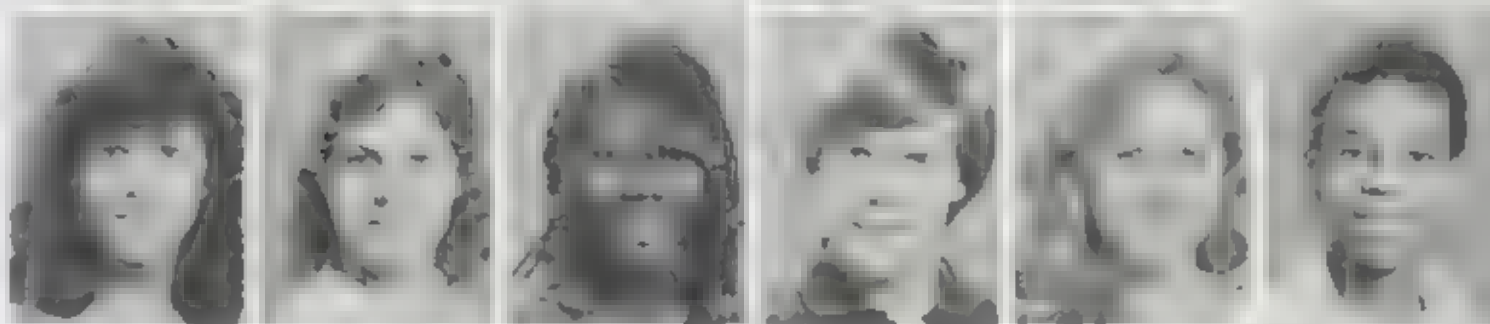


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 Johnson, Jeannie
 Johnson, Marvin



Johnson, Shirelle
 Johnson, William
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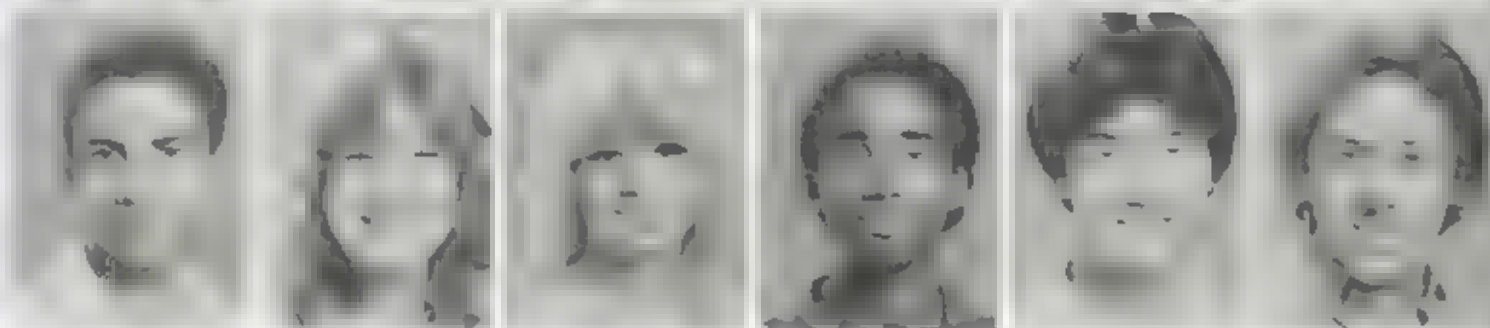
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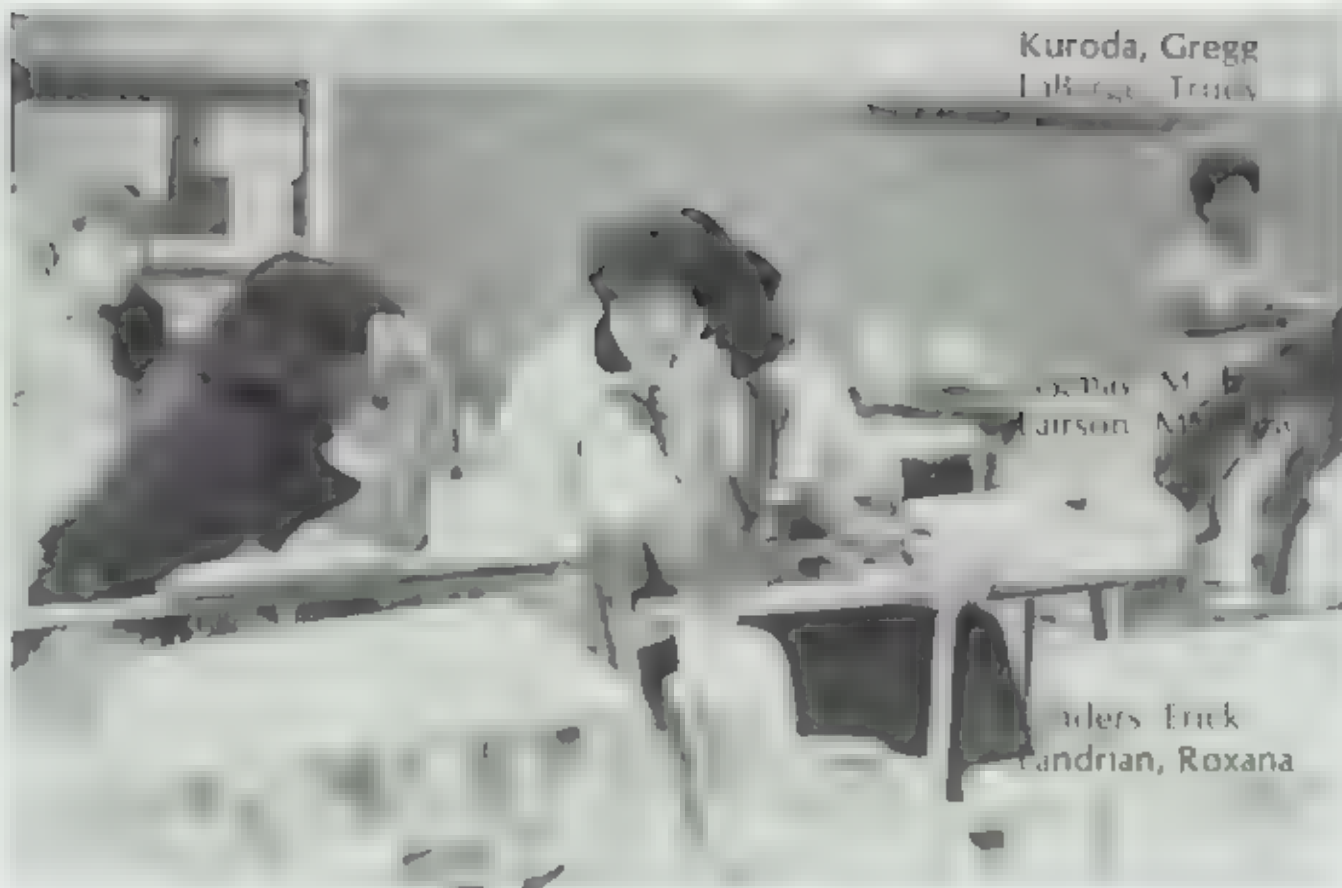


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 Kordich, Louie



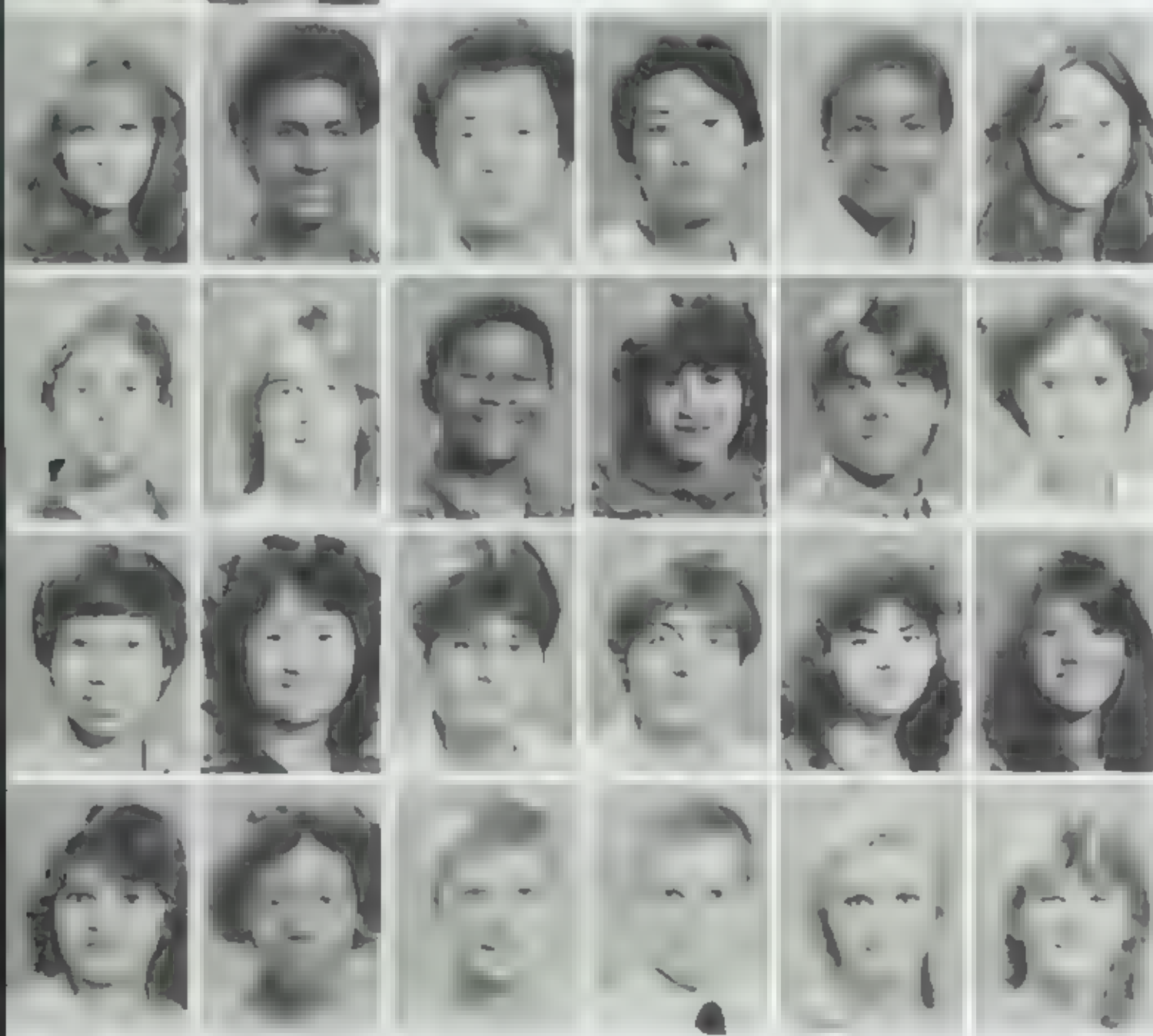


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LaPier, Tracy

Lee, Tim
Lekavich, Leonard

Lever, Morris
Lewallen, Timothy

Taking a break from Mrs. Kirby's English class, Belinda Carpio asks Florinda Tanada about her plans for lunch



LaPierre, Lisa
LeCesne, Brian
Lee, Jinho
Lee, Jongha
Lee, Marvin
Lee, Tanya

Lee, Tim
Lekavich, Leonard
Lever, Morris
Levine, Lisa
Lewallen, Timothy
Light, Suzette

Litigorn, Kitchai
Liu, Angela
Lobos, Francisco
Lobos, Luis
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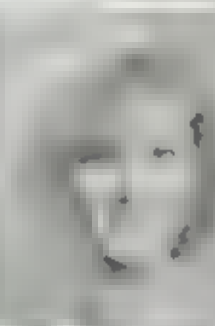
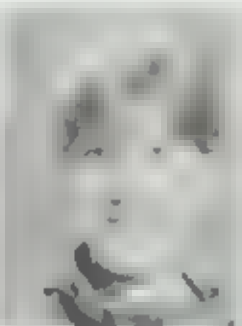


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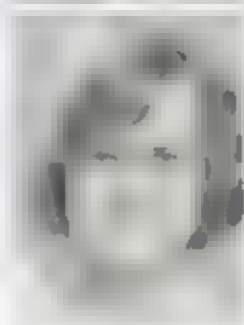
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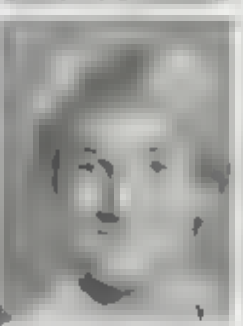
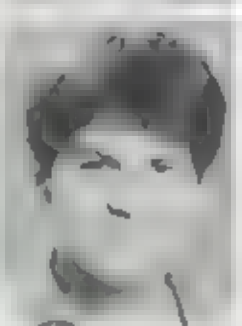
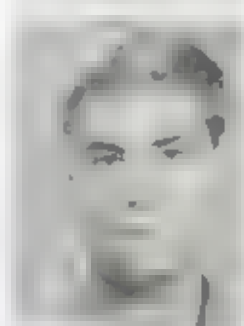
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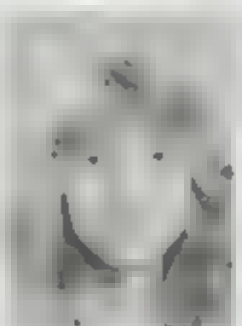
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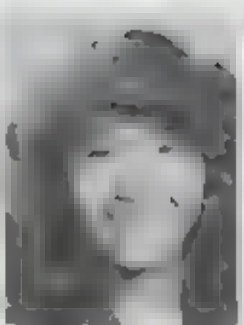
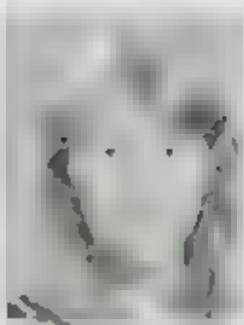


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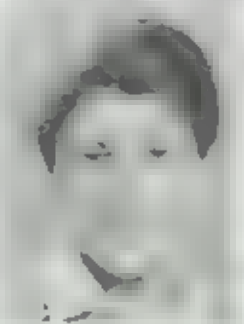
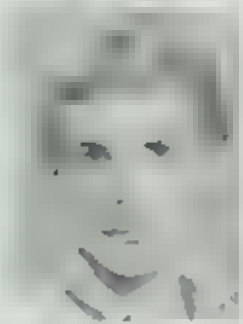


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McClanahan, Joan
McDonald, Terri
McKelvey, Julie



Medau, Eric
Medina, Aileen
Mendoza, Kathy
Mendoza, Sergio
Merrell, April
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Asking Mr. Beall for help on a history assignment, Gloria Afilleje smiles because she now understands the question.



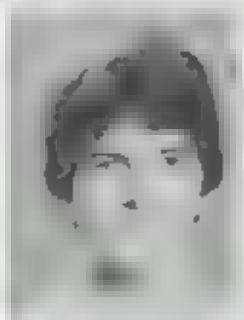
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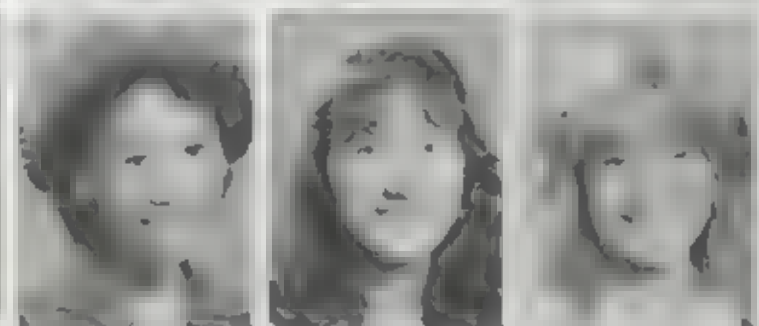
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As Doug Cummings watches the girls, Tim Piper prefers eating at nutrition





Ornelas, Larry
Orozco, Ceaser
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Orozco, Paul
Oshiro, Valerie
Otis, Ricky



Owen, Regina
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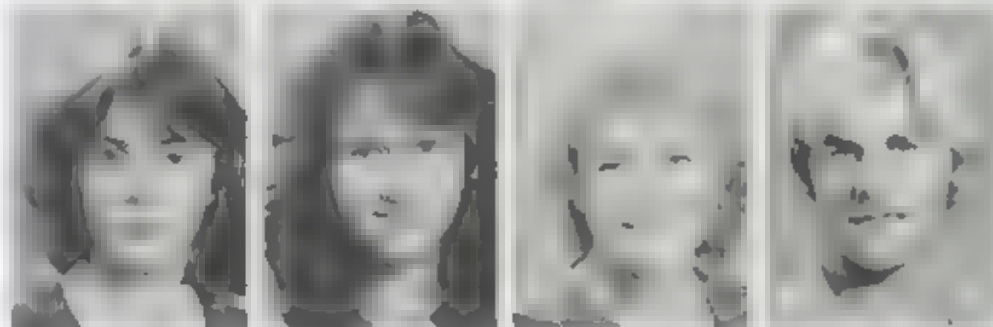
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Sato, Sharlene



Sato, Tami
Saucedo, Joe
Schmidt, Rhonda
Schorr, Tara
Scott, Don
Sentinella, Scott



Look what I found, some pictures of Homecoming!", exclaims **Robert Barral** to his friends

Eating during class, **Mark Talavera** proofreads his English assignment he finished at lunch



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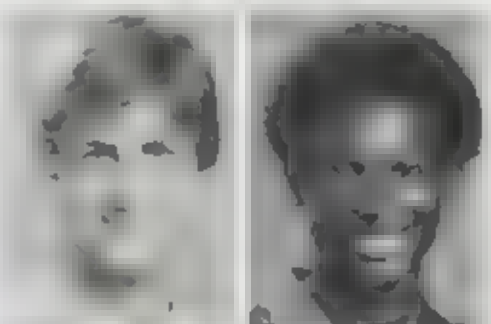
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Smith, Tony
Spaulding, Doug
Spears, Derric



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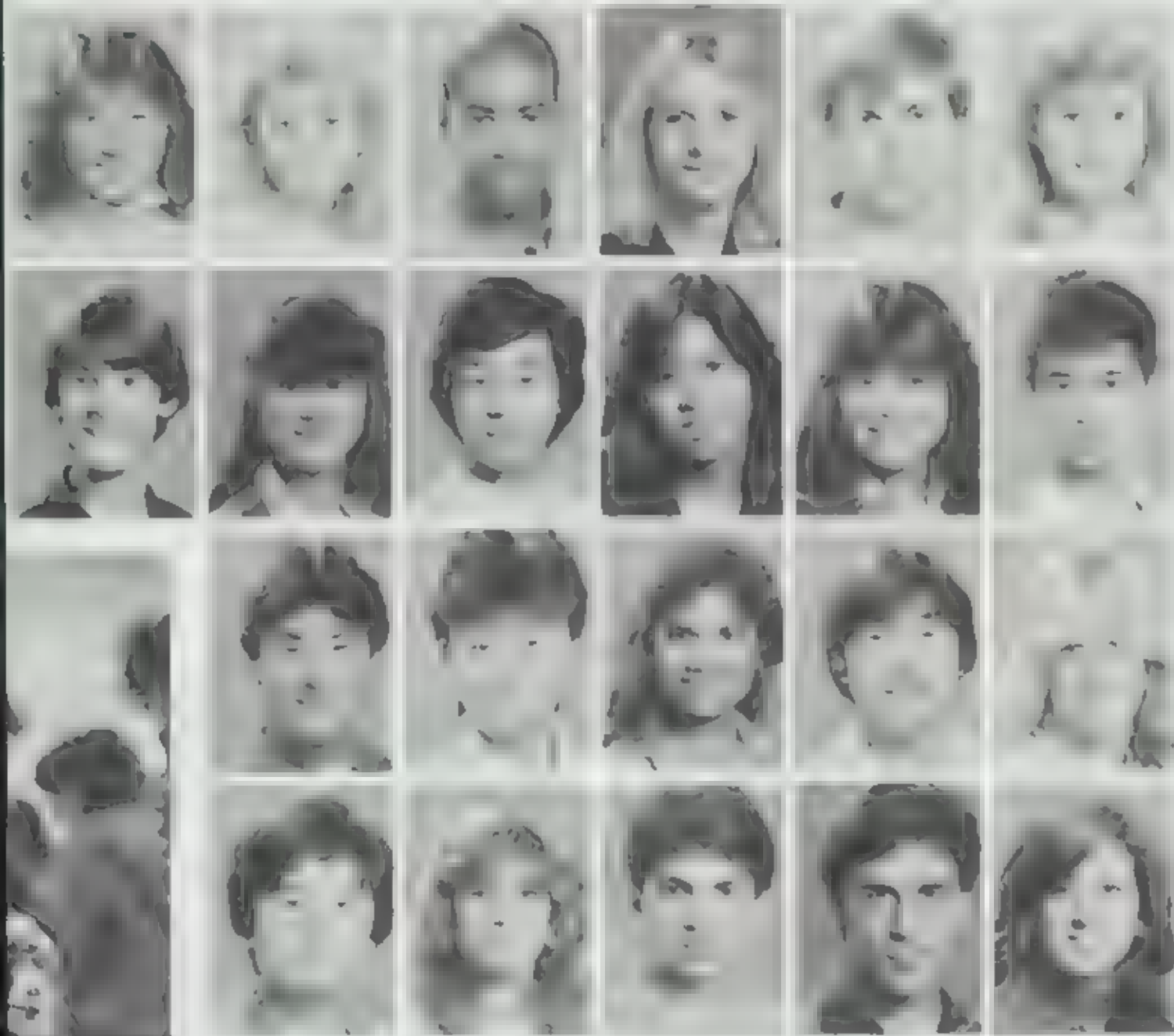


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Wolfe, Dianna
Wong, Eileen





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Youngker, Kimberly

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Zacharewicz, Yvette
Zavala, Ricky
Zubizarreta, Nelson
Zuniga, Celia



As Monica Omey and Bena Yohannan tell Rosa Garrett about a cute guy in the fourth period, she listens with a smile.

Trying to avoid getting sick during the cold days, Marie Castaneda drinks her vitamin C for the day.

SPORTS SPORTS

We have a sports program that lasts all year. In the fall as well as the spring, students looked forward to watching action-packed games. There was a sport for everyone to watch. Our sports program consisted of many fine athletic teams. They have proved themselves outstanding with their excellent sportsmanship and teamwork. Those two factors are important in forming a winning team. Another important factor is dedication. Our athletes showed this by putting in long, tiring hours of practice, both during and after school. We cheered our teams on hoping for victory but whether we won or lost, we still thought **Narbonne** was #1.



In desperation, **Hong Yee Yang**, Varsity runner, attempts to maintain his pace in the three mile event at a Cross-Country meet at Peck Park

Keeping her eye on the ball, **Kathy Wendell** prepares to serve





Using her powerful backhand, Candace Yanagawa prepares to return the ball over the net

Number 22, Ron Clark, makes his way through the defensive line to score a touchdown!

Horacio Low uses fancy footwork to kick the ball across the field against San Pedro



SPORTS SPORTS

Varsity In The Spotlight

Fighting Their Way To the Top

To say that this year has been rough for our Varsity Football Team is an understatement. The team not only had to do actual battle with their scheduled opponents on the field each week, but also had to face the frustrations of some unexpected oppositions, among these were injuries and player suspensions. Before the season began, injuries caused serious deficits in various starting lineup positions. These injuries included **Packie Thomas** with a cracked shoulder, **Marco Williams** with a broken arm, **Raynard Mayo** with dislocated fingers and torn knee ligaments. These injuries did not include the minor pulled and strained ligaments and muscles to all the players on the team during each game.

The second obstacle faced by our athletes resulted from the fray with the Wilson High team after its game. Six members were suspended for one or two games, and one member was suspended permanently. With new adjustments made, the courageous team again pulled together, again accepting their fate.

Although the results of the Homecoming game were not as expected, **Cameron Wong**, a linebacker, would not accept defeat. He was determined to do his best to keep Fairfax from scoring.

Wishing he would have stayed home, offensive guard **Raynard Mayo** one of our brave athletes, endures the pain of his knee injury.





Front Row — George Buchanan, Joe Hawkins, Tom Campbell, Joe Vigil, Tony Medina, Sebastian Armbrist, David Lee, Mike J. Newman, Nathaniel Black, Don Scott. **Second Row** — Greg Gattuso, James Mastern, Cassin Wong, Matt Jensen, Alex Martinez, Daryl Reed, Dean H. Mizuno, Matthew Larson, Anthony Abraham, Jeff Rees, Rod Brown. **Third Row** — Philip Marshall, Deshaun Bessley, Jose Hernandez, Rick Osis, Paul Mason, Carlos Gervan, Jesse Egan, Allen Rees, Jackie Thomas, Dave Mason, Zebony Cummings, Scott Leachman, Coach Epstein. **Last Row** — Dennis Harker, Darwin Clark, Jeff Benitua, Wayne Kari, Kent Akman, Leon Anderson, Chris Eastman, Coach McQueen, Coach Mitchell.



A winning season was coached by Narbonne's own, Mr. Jack Epstein.

Avoiding the oncoming rush of the Wilson Mules, quarterback Daryl Reed with Gaucho poise and grace throws another complete pass.

Nothing Can Stop Us

The final and most devastating hurdle still lay ahead with the issuing of ten week grades. The "C"-Average, no-fail rule enforced district wide, prevented seven players, including our quarterback and sole-reserve quarterback from participating in the play-off games against Birmingham and Manuel Arts High Schools. Despite all these setbacks, the team struggled through the season placing second in the league and making it, unexpectedly, to the semifinals.

Much of the credit, of course, must go to **Coach Epstein**, who despite the serious illness of his father during the last two games, continued his job under extreme conditions. He certainly has proven his reputation of being a winner during his six years at Narbonne, taking his teams four times to the play-offs and winning the 3-A championship once. It is no wonder he was named L.A. Times "Coach of the Year" twice. Narbonne is lucky to have him

In the scrimmage against Westchester, defensive back **Tom Campbell** eludes three of their guards.

Always getting a kick out of the game, **Tony Medina** kicks off to Jefferson



Desperately, offensive tackle **Jeff Hentilla** tries to explain the play to running back **Michael Newman**.

With an excellent display of our team's hard work and defensive efforts, tackle **Phillip Marshall** comes to his teammate's aid in a tackle against a long time rival.

via. You know the score when it is a winning game but this one against Bell



VARSITY FOOTBALL					
Pre-season	Narbonne	0	Westchester	20	(away)
	Narbonne	0	Carson	34	(away)
League:	Narbonne	14	San Pedro	8	(home)
	Narbonne	14	Bell	10	(away)
	Narbonne	0	Wilson	9	(home)
	Narbonne	10	South Gate	7	(home)
	Narbonne	3	Fairfax	16	(home)
	Narbonne	15	Jefferson	13	(away)
	Narbonne	19	Locke	6	(away)
Play-offs:	Narbonne	21	Birmingham	15	(away)
	Narbonne	0	Manuel Arts	14	(away)

The Killer Bees

This was an exceptionally good season for our BEE Football team. Although we didn't start off very well we made a good comeback, six wins out of nine games made this season memorable as well as a success. Narbonne's BEE Football coach, **Mr. Haley**, did an excellent job in training the BEE team for a tough season. Although the competition was tough we successfully survived. A little trouble at the beginning of the season sure didn't damper their confidence. They really proved themselves strong at the end of the season.

Overall, our Bee Football team played an excellent season and made us very proud to be represented by such an athletic team.

BEE FOOTBALL TEAM

Pre-Season

Narbonne	Them
36	Westchester 4
	USC 2

Marine League

8	San Francisco	14
13	Albany	10
1	Willamette	10
1	San Jose State	6
14	Portland	14
14	Idaho State	1
17	Utah State	0

Giving advice, **Coach Haley**, aids our quarterback, **Mike Lagmay**, during the game.

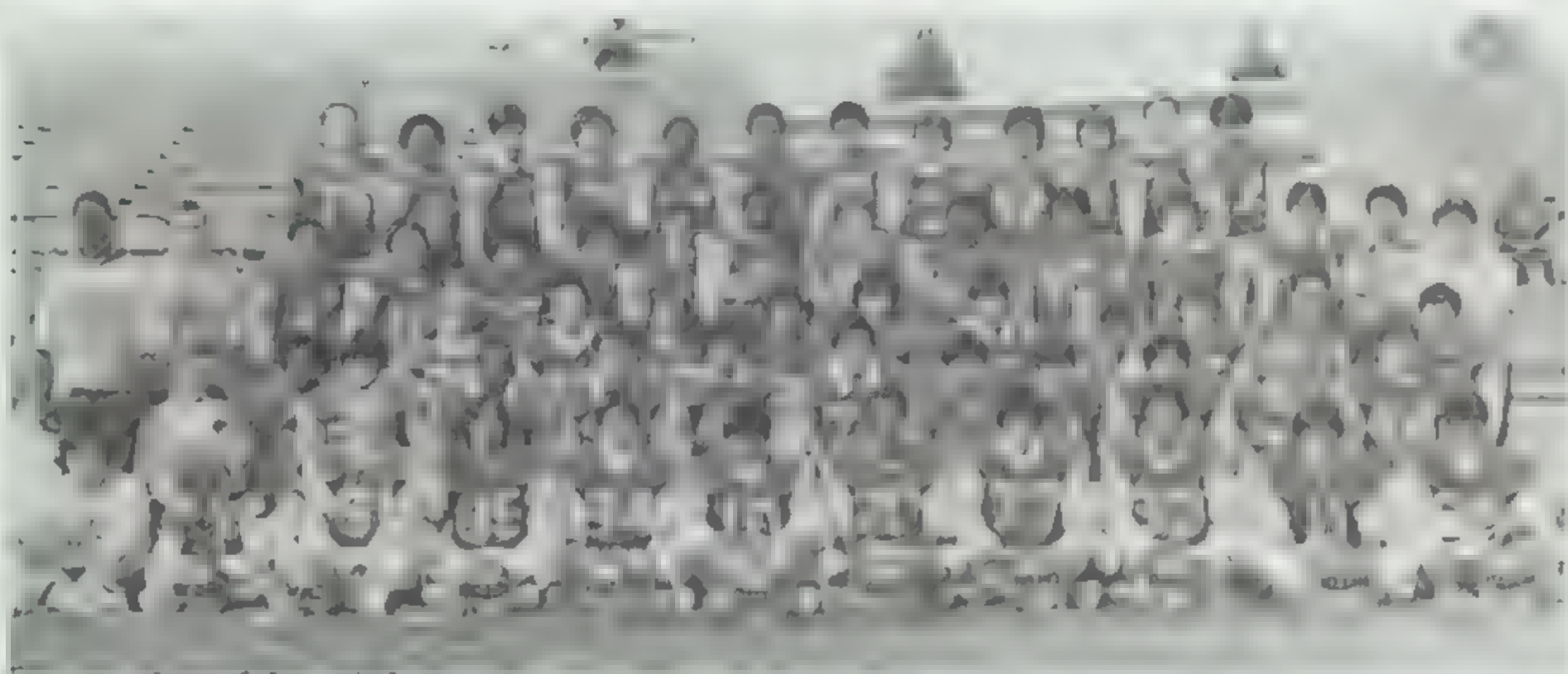
On the line **John Hitt** is prepared to fight our opponent.





As one of our players tackles the opposition, Anthony Bantiles runs to help him

Headed for the end zone, Mike Lagmay is ready to make another touchdown



Front Row — Raul Gomez, John Hitt, David Brody, Darin Aratani, Richard Del Pino, Mike Lagmay, Brian LeCesne, Barry Blocker, Medardo Robles, Carlos Vega, Francis DelPino **Second Row** — Ron Clark, Paul Hammer, Mark Henderson, John Ramirez, Tyler Baldwin, Andrew Scrumbis, Anthony DelReal, Edward Torre, Hessler Dacuma, Danny Bowker, Randy

Lyeki, George Brody, Chris Yoxsimer **Third Row** — Don Lowery, Darin Hooten, John Kim, Kurt Moseler, David Affleje, Eugene Hayashi, Curtis Yee, Jimmy Jeter, Ron Anderson, Richard Vega, David Jurado, Francisco Ruiz **Fourth Row** — Gary Scott, Randy Tanaka, Patrick Domingo, Louis Armas, Steve Bauman, Eddie Taylor, Michael Lassiter, Dwight Sims, Andre Randall, Ray

Campbell, Stewart Deutschle, Ruben Perez **Back Row** — Sergio Gallardo, Roger Jones, Glen Maughan, Sergio Salas, Craig Midget, Shelby Evans, Hector Cepeda, John Stambook, Eddie Tom, Ron Ballok, Eric Medau, Anthony Bantiles

Shooting In Style

Is The Varsity Basketball Team

After a promising start with two winning pre-season games, our Varsity basketball team promises to uphold Narbonne's reputation of having an excellent basketball team.

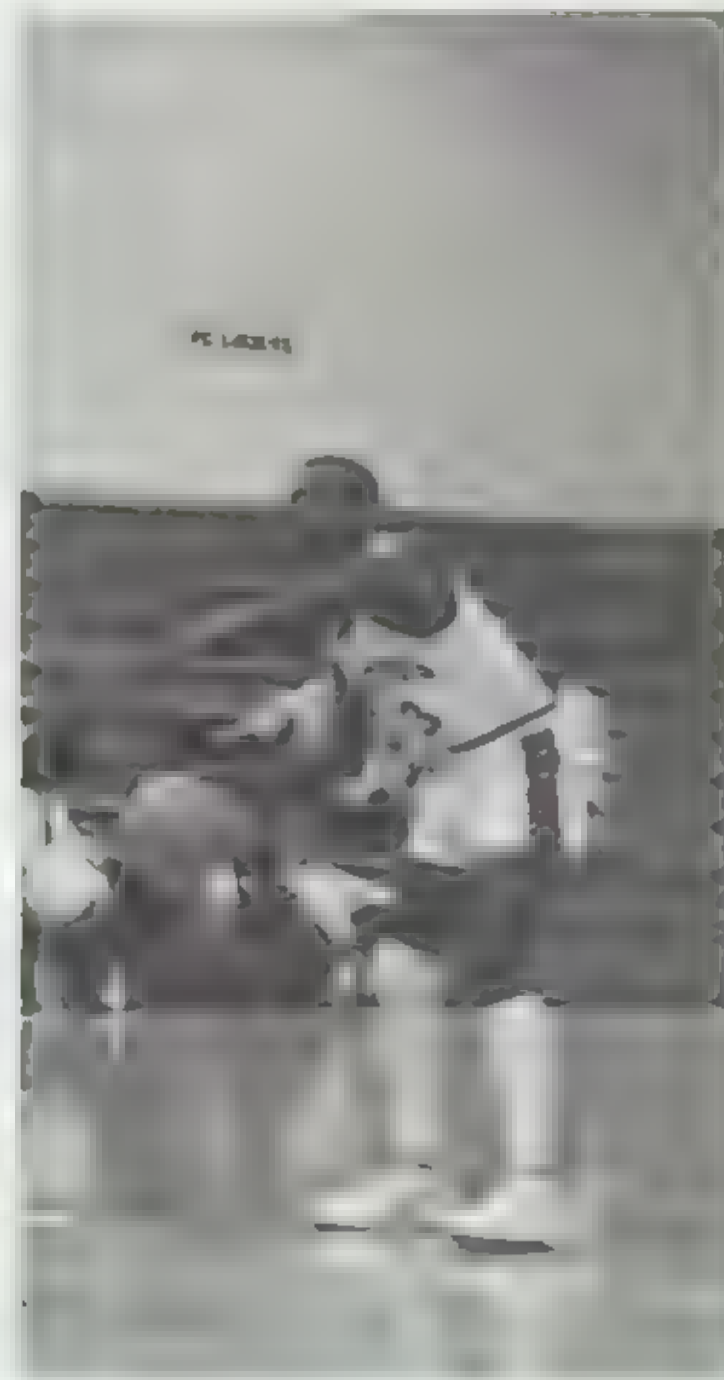
To make the Varsity team, a player must be able to make it through a difficult try-out. In this try-out, a team hopeful must complete a series of drills, inner-squad scrimmages, and different game plays. After completing these, the coach will then pick the best twelve players. These players then become the team.

Once a player had made the team he not only has to play the games, but he must also participate in a rigorous practice four times a week. In practice, they split into teams and play against each other. This practice prepares them for the league games that they play twice a week.

At the end of the season, trophies are given in recognition to outstanding players, and of course, the team as a whole is always recognized by the many spectators, who attend their games.

Starting play, Anthony Burgess tips the ball off to his team.





Rising above the opposition, **Armand Thurston** takes a shot from half court

Staging his next move, **Robert Wesley** lets his teammates know where to go

Steve Mathlin, William Milligan, Artel Dyer, Armand Thurston Erik Taylor, Pete few

Anthony Burgess, Demille Jackson, Robert Wesley, David Meacham, In Front Coaches Al Quisumbing and Jim Backstrom

Staying on Top

Junior Varsity Basketball

The next step in climbing the ladder up to reach the Varsity Basketball Team was the Junior Varsity Basketball Team. Otherwise known as the J.V.'s, they had a better season than that of the Varsity Basketball Team.

Some of the returning J.V. players were **Brian Simmons**, **Joey Mostert**, **Jay Frazier** and **Derald Bowler**, all of which were eleventh graders. Along with the other great players and the expert coaching of Coach **Quisumbing**, they stayed on top with plenty of wins and no losses.

At the end of the J.V. season, they were awarded with trophies. Among these trophies, a trophy was awarded to Most Valuable, Most Improved and Most Inspirational Player.

Even though the J.V. team was not a recognized league team, they have a very good chance of playing on the recognized team of Varsity Basketball the following season.



Eddie Taylor, Coach Quisumbing, Andy Wigge, Gerald Bowler and Joey Mostert discuss

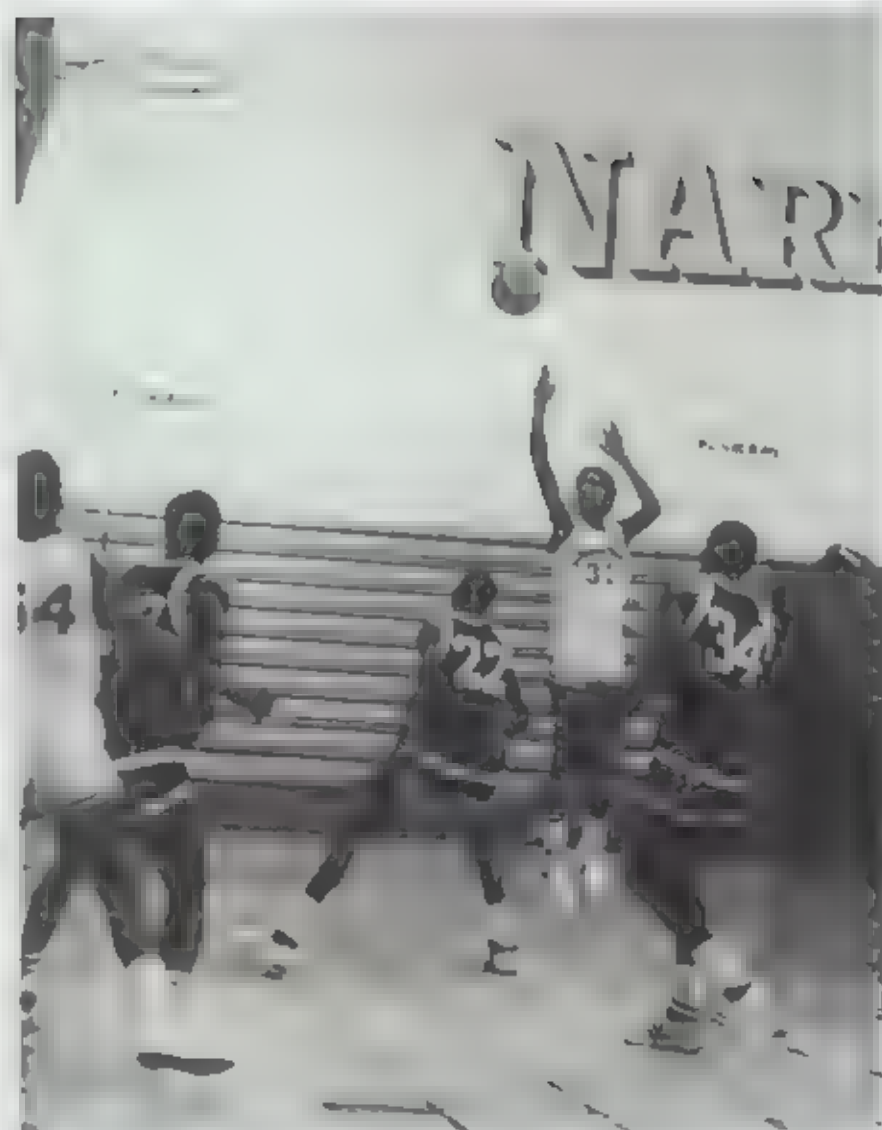
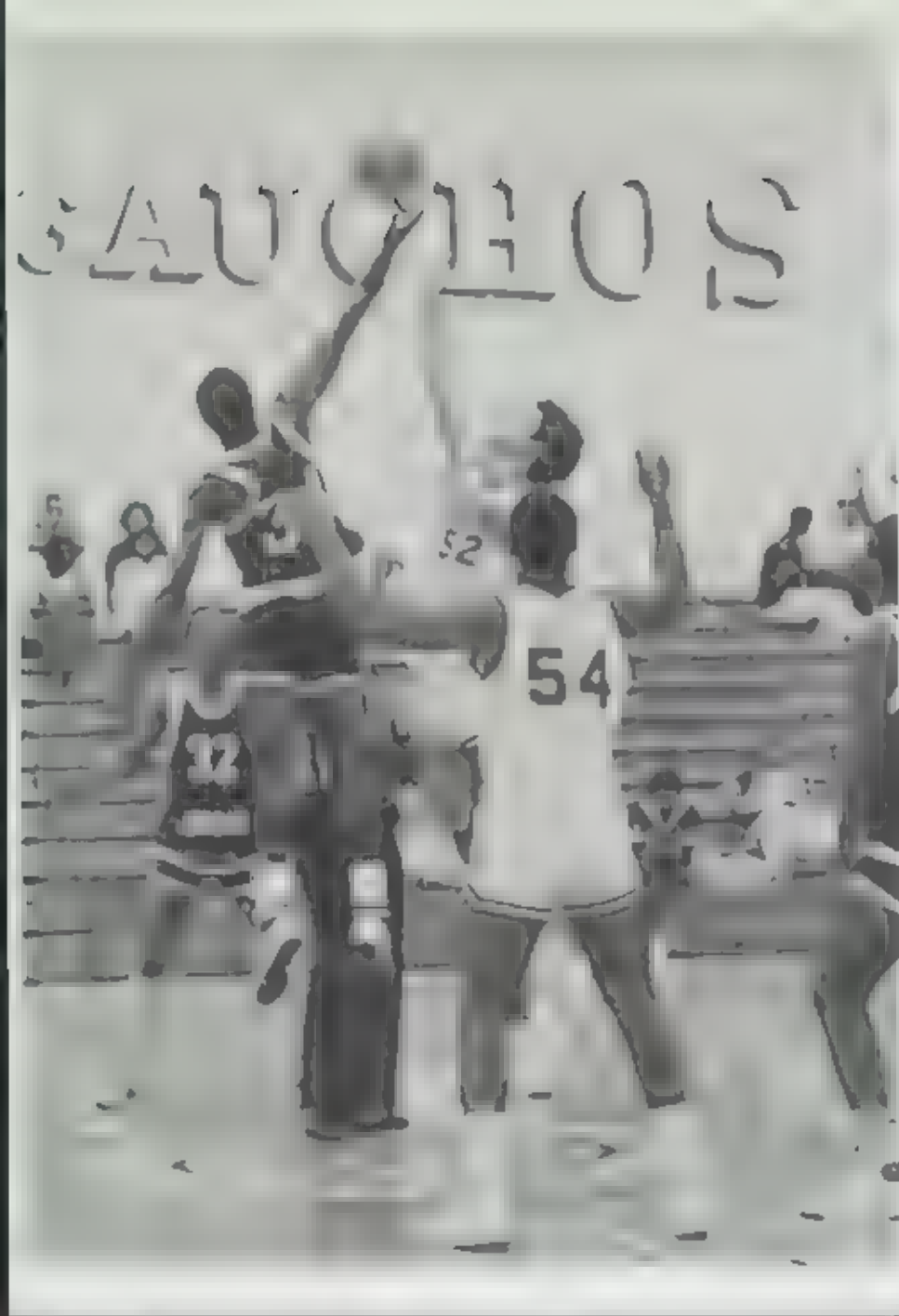
game tactics to keep their winning streak alive.



Coach Al Quisumbing and Coach Jim Backstrom, Jimmy Jeter, Julio Martinez, Barrett Berry, Brian Simmons, Andy Wigge, Carlos Walker,

Segaro Bozart, Michael Castillo, Gerald Bowler, Joey Mostert, Eddie Taylor and Randal Salana.





Junior Varsity Basketball

Pre-Season

Narbonne		then	Narbonne		then
70	Marshall	43	67	San Pedro	45
98	Garfield	30	47	Bell	42
51	Washington	73	52	Huntington Park	26
41	Locke	61			
62	Jefferson	49			
55	Venice	34			
76	Eagle Rock	40			
E. Marine League					
			60	South Gate	
			61	Jordan	54
			82	San Pedro	56
71	South Gate	35	49	Bell	46
84	Jordan	64	87	Huntington Park	33

Barrett Berry tries to stop a Venice player to pass the ball to his teammate

In the exciting game against Jordan, **Segaro Bozart** tries diligently to make a jump shot count

Andy Wigge reaches to make the tip-off at the beginning of the game

Aiming for the Top

The Bees started off strong, but faltered throughout the season. "I think the Bees could have done better" said player **David Douglas**, "we just needed more time." By the end of the season the Bee team did quite well, winning five out of ten games and tying for second place in the Marine League. Outstanding players were **Doug Muise**, **Danny Gray**, and **David Arnold**.

As for the Cees, they had a great season. They won all their games except for one against Locke, which was lost in the last three seconds of the game. Cee players **Scott Ogata** and **Sanjay Mani** said, "The Cee team was awesome, but the key was the coach." Both teams were inspired by coach Hoppes. In the end, the Narbonne Cees captured first place in the Marine League Championships. **Scott Ogata**, **Gregg Kuroda** and **Michael Jones** were the outstanding players for the Cees.



Front row — David Arnold, Byron Holeman, Coach Hoppes, Louis Doughty, Don Eckford
Back row — Nolan Taira, Derek Guinn, Doug

Homma, Doug Muise, David Douglas, Ronnie Allinece, Danny Gray, Steve Kuroda

Bee Basketball

First Round

Narbonne		Score
55	Locke	4
42	San Pedro	3
39	Carson	47
41	Banning	36
51	Gardena	51

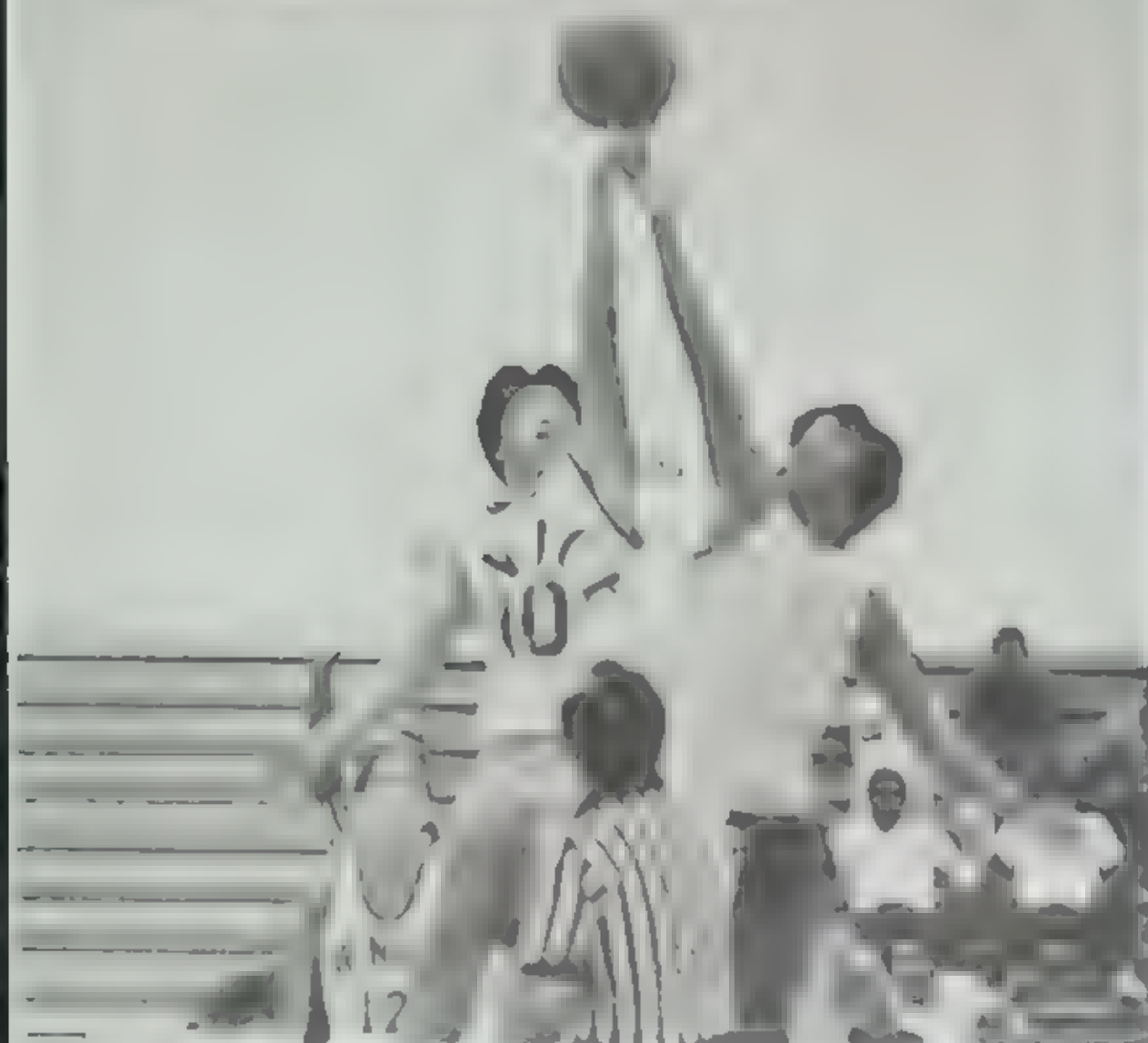
Second Round

13	Locke	46
51	San Pedro	53
36	Carson	55
37	Banning	44
66	Gardena	51

Looking for an opening, **David Arnold** tries to pass the ball to his team mate through a sea of pilots



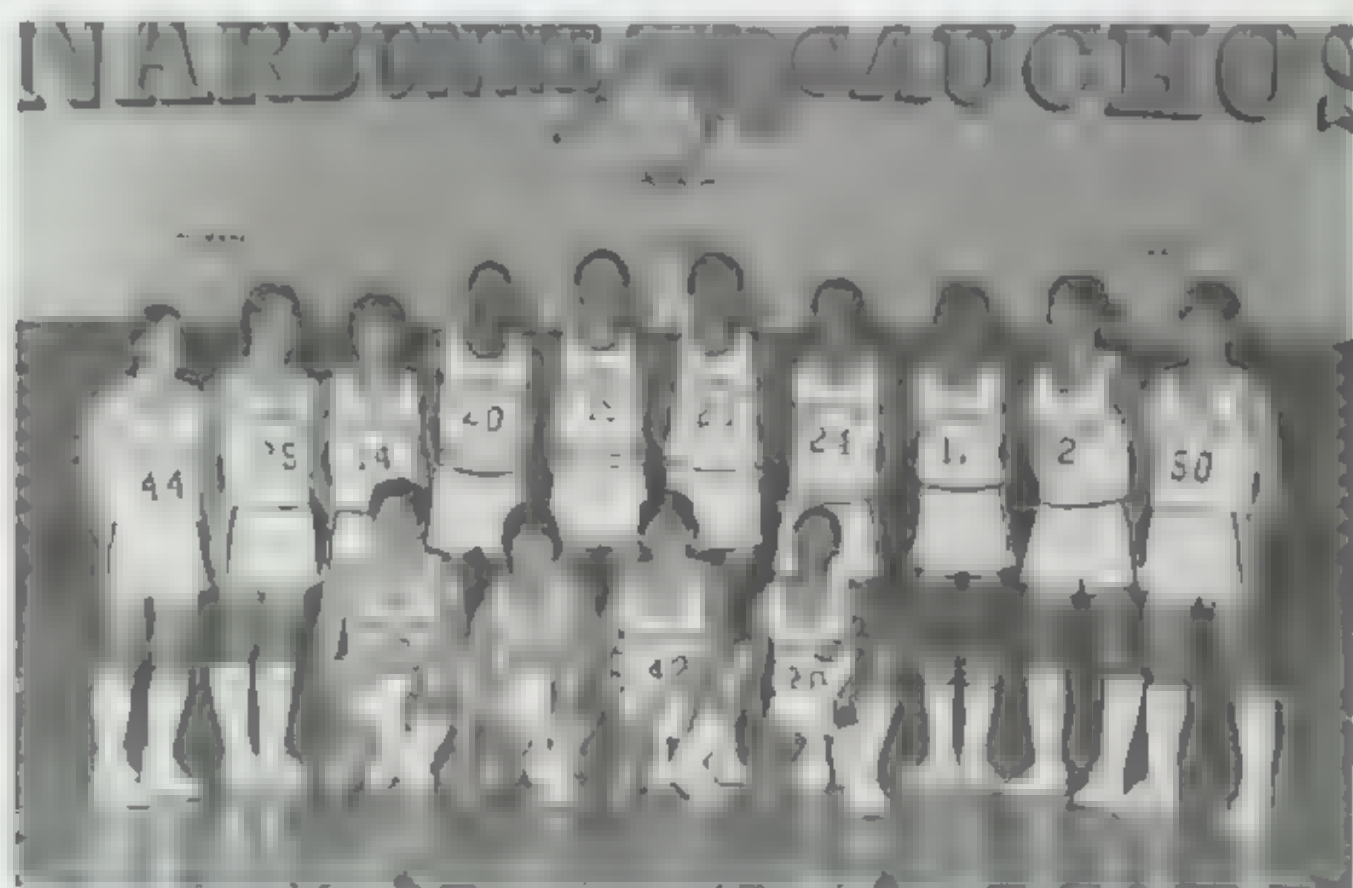
HOME OF THE MARINE LEAGUE
'67 GYMNASTICS CHAMPIONS '69
ALSO 1970, 1971 1972 1977 1979



Going over the head of a Gardena Mohican, Michael Jones shoots a basket for an additional two points

Gregg Kuroda skirts around a Mohican on his way to the hoop

Cee Basketball		
First Round		
Narbonne		Points
44	Locke	45
43	Narbonne	42
40	Locke	45
39	Locke	42
38	Locke	51
Second Round		
35	Locke	40
34	Narbonne	40
33	Locke	40
32	Locke	42
31	Gardena	37



Front row - Gregg Kuroda, Darin Okamura, Bryan Drollinger, Glenn Grant. Back row - Aron Kaav, Bob, Ryono, Scott Ogata, Julius Isaac,

Kenrick Roberts, Micheal Jones, Steve Brown, Sanjay Mani, Glenn Yamamoto, Erwin Marastigan

At five o'clock, when there was no one left on campus, sounds could be heard in the Girl's Gym — sounds of basketballs being dribbled and baskets being made. These were the sounds of the Girls Basketball team practicing into the evening.

During these practices they did several old drills and new ones as well. **Coach Zorotovich** felt the team benefited from these drills. The drills were a major part of their practices, playing against each other was also a major part of their preparation for games.

In games, **Marla Clark, Sharlene Sato, Tammi Johnson** and **Lytanya Loughridge** were some of the more outstanding players. Throughout the season, all of these players displayed their good team spirit and their skills by helping each other defeated their opponents. As a whole, the team was good this season despite a bit of bad shooting in the early part of the season. One thing that never seemed bad though, was their passion for the sport they loved. With that in mind, Coach Zorotovich stated this: "It's the greatest to coach a good team like this one."

On the Rebound

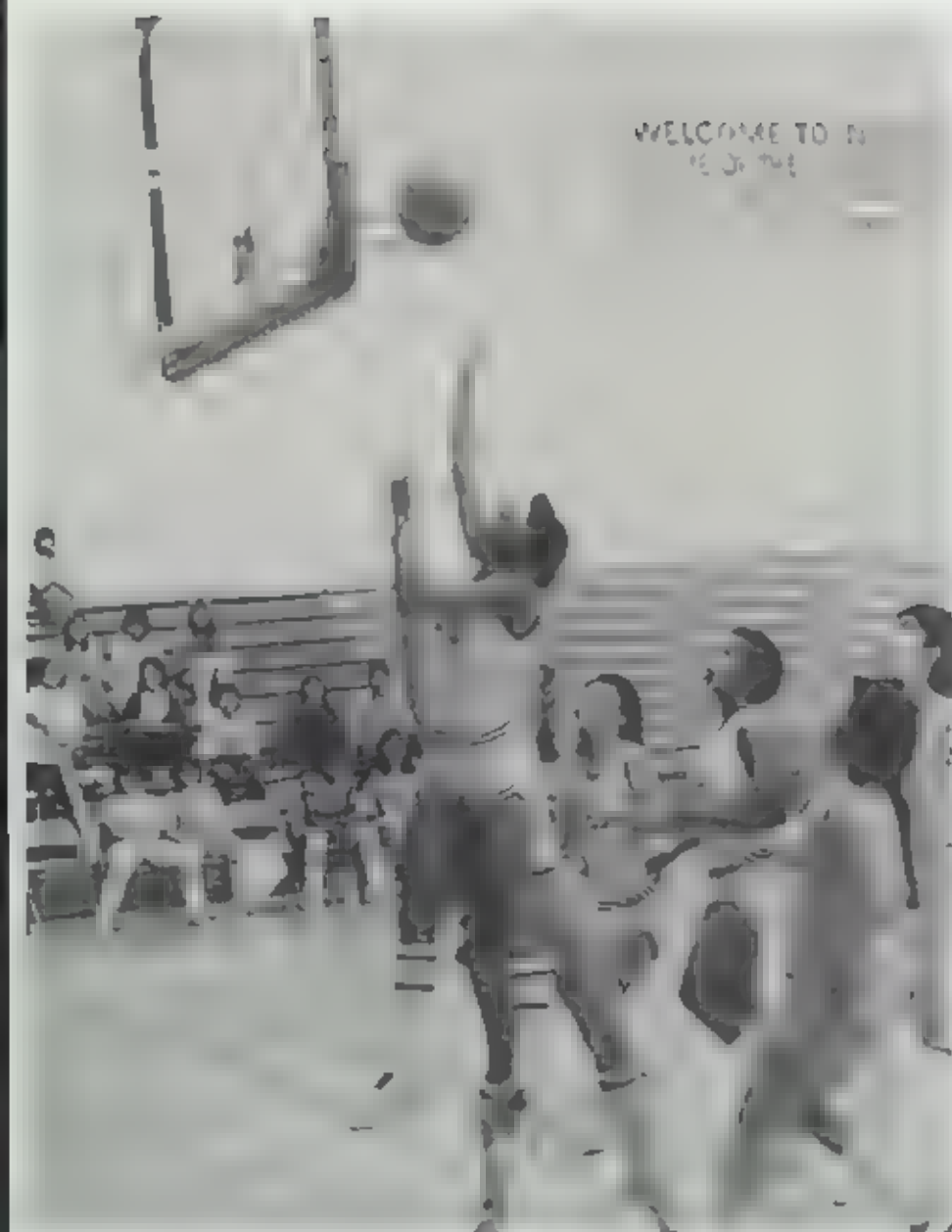
is Girl's Varsity Basketball



Coach John Zorotovich, Sheila Campbell, Bettye King, Shalene Sato, Marla Clark, Jennifer Shih, Tammi Johnson, Rogena Waiatae, Latanya

Loughridge, Heather Alexander, Kim Utzinger, SeVeatrice Turner, Diana Hernandez, Cheryl Ichikawa and Umeka Carrington





WELCOME TO N
E JUNE

Girl's Varsity Basketball

Pre-Season

Narbonne	them	Narbonne	them
30	Cleveland 34	47	San Pedro 39
39	North 42	41	Bell 35
	Hollywood		Huntington Park
50	Be 34		
43	Franklin 39		
45	Jefferson 28		
31	Huntington Park 33		
62	Venice 51		

E Marine League

56	South Gate 68
44	Jordan 60

Second Round

South Gate
Jordan
San Pedro
Bell
Huntington Park



Bettye King and Latanya Loughridge attempt to stop opposition from scoring

Sharlene Sato scores the extra point for the team

Latanya Loughridge breaks in and makes a tough shot

Coach Zorotovich explains the strategy to his best players during the time out

Hot on the Trail

Cross Country

Strength, determination, and the human will to push on are all factors that are vital when running cross country. During their season the cross country team showed all of these.

The Varsity team performed excellently and always made an effort to improve their scores each meet. Even though they didn't always win, they proved themselves to be a challenging team and not easy to beat.

With a handicap of only three runners, the Junior Varsity team still did rather well. In fact, they did better than Varsity. Even the cross country coach, **Mr. Filbin**, was surprised with their wins. It just goes to show you, it's not the quantity that matters, but the quality.

Cross Country Varsity

Pre-Season			
Kennedy	19	N H S.	36
Huntington Park	32		23
League			
Banning	18	N H S.	37
Carson	15		43
Locke	34		23
San Pedro	15		45
Gardena	31		26

Jr Varsity

Pre-Season			
Kennedy	16	N H S.	39
Huntington Park	30		15
League		N H S	
Banning	30		15
Carson	15		57
Locke	30		15
San Pedro	15		64
Gardena	17		42

The support of the songleaders helped the cross country teams onto many victories



Front row: Dennis Mooney, Leon Reynolds, Hong Yee Yang. Back row: Mr. Filbin, Donald Wallig, Jeff Wood, Manuel Monteiro



Tanya Worl blazes down the trail while leaving a Locke runner behind

At the sound of the gun, Narbonne's Girl cross country team jumps for the lead



Jr. Varsity: Robert Mann, Mike Pusateri, Steven Becker, Mr. Filbin.



Dennis Mooney sweats it out during the last mile of the course

A New Hope

During the cross country season it wasn't the Varsity or Jr. Varsity team that proved themselves the best. This time it was the Sophomores that always came in first. They practically defeated every team they went up against during their season. They only lost once, which was against the strong Banning team, and even then it was a close race. Coach Filbin was sure they had the potential to become **Marine League Champs**, but instead they came in third which was still a spectacular achievement. With some luck, and a little more practice, they should be unbeatable.

Doing just as great as the sophomores, were the Girls cross country team. They not only proved that they could do anything the boys could do, but they came in second in the **Marine League Finals**, much better than the sophomores.

This season the cross country team was close in attaining the title of city champs. With the enthusiasm they've shown so far, they probably will next time.



Hong Yee, Manuel Moniteiro, and Leon Reynolds warm-up for a meet they are sure to win.

David Bainbridge and Dien Le study the course before going up against Banning.



Sophomores: Front row: Dan Diaz, Carlos Moya, Glen Hwang, Mike Kolezar, Glen Wong. Second row: Dien Le, Eddie Plasencia,

Arturo Karr, James Skutimas, Andy Becker. Back row: Ron Long, Jerry Gore, David Bainbridge, Mr. Filbin.



Cross Country Sophomore

Pre-Season			
Kennedy	44	NHS	21
Huntington Park	35		20
League			
Banning	27	NHS	33
Carson	32		24
Locke	40		15
San Pedro	33		22
Gardena	40		15

Girls

Pre-Season			
Kennedy	16	NHS	49
Huntington Park	35		20
League			
Banning	30	NHS	26
Carson	33		15
Locke	40		15
San Pedro	33		22
Gardena	40		15



Robert Mann and new found friend are exhausted after running three miles

Leon Reynolds paces himself through the last half of the course



Girls. Front row: Rubi Contreras, Linette Ruddy, Cecilia Zepeda, Claribel Montanez Back row: Kathy Dale, Adrienne Park, Eugenia Trumpler, Cheryl Eckford, Mr. Filbin

Soccer's Goal Is To Win

Soccer is said to be one of the most physically demanding sports around. It's constantly moving back and forth, never allowing the players a moments rest.

Though the soccer team only won two of their ten league games, the team never stopped trying. **Coach Murrieta** complimented his team on how energetic they were throughout the season.

With only two returning players, the soccer team had to start the season off from scratch. "This year was basically a rebuilding year for us," said **Coach Murrieta**. "The team was new and not quite used to playing together with so many new players."

You can be sure that in the future the soccer team will emerge into a strong energetic team.

Soccer

Marine League

Narbonne

		Them
2	San Pedro	6
1	Jefferson	11
2	Los Angeles	5
0	Banning	1
0	Locke	8
3	San Pedro	5
6	Jefferson	2
2	Los Angeles	3
2	Banning	3
12	Locke	0



bottom row: Luis Lobos, Jose Grijeda, Paul Moony, Horacio Low, Salvador Nuno, Miguel Perez, and Sammel Nuno

top row: Walter Trujillo, Francisco Lobos, Hector Contreras, Carlos Bazo, Ivan Dorado, Jose Mora, Huelavdo Herrera, Luis Amezna, Rigoberto Rivera



Showing off his abilities, **Jose Cazares** kicks with confidence

Discussing strategies, **Coach Murrieta** gives his team a few pointers before the game



Volleyball Spikes It Right



Left to right: Rowena Grisham, Arti Desai, Marie Madison, Zoila Palma, Cindy Castro, Coach Nelson, Lise Iereneo, Michelle Warkentin, Christine Dombrowski, Kathy Wendel, and Mechelle Faquerzi.

The Girl's Varsity Volleyball team had many things to adjust to in this hectic season. Not only did they have to adjust to many new players, but to a new coach as well, Ms. Nelson.

Many careless mistakes played a big role in not winning as many games as they expected. "It seems mistakes were our specialty," said sophomore **Lise Iereneo**, "but it's going to be different next year." Though the season ended with a 3-7 record, the volleyball team showed signs of developing into a stronger team. This progress was overshadowed by their problems as senior **Mechelle Faquerzi** explained, "there was an attitude problem that plagued us all year long."

Setting up the serve to team captain **Kathy Wendel**, **Mechelle Faquerzi** was a big help to the team.

Setting the ball up so **Michelle "spike"** **Warkentin** can do her job, **Nancy Moega** was always a big help to the team.



A Stroke of Luck

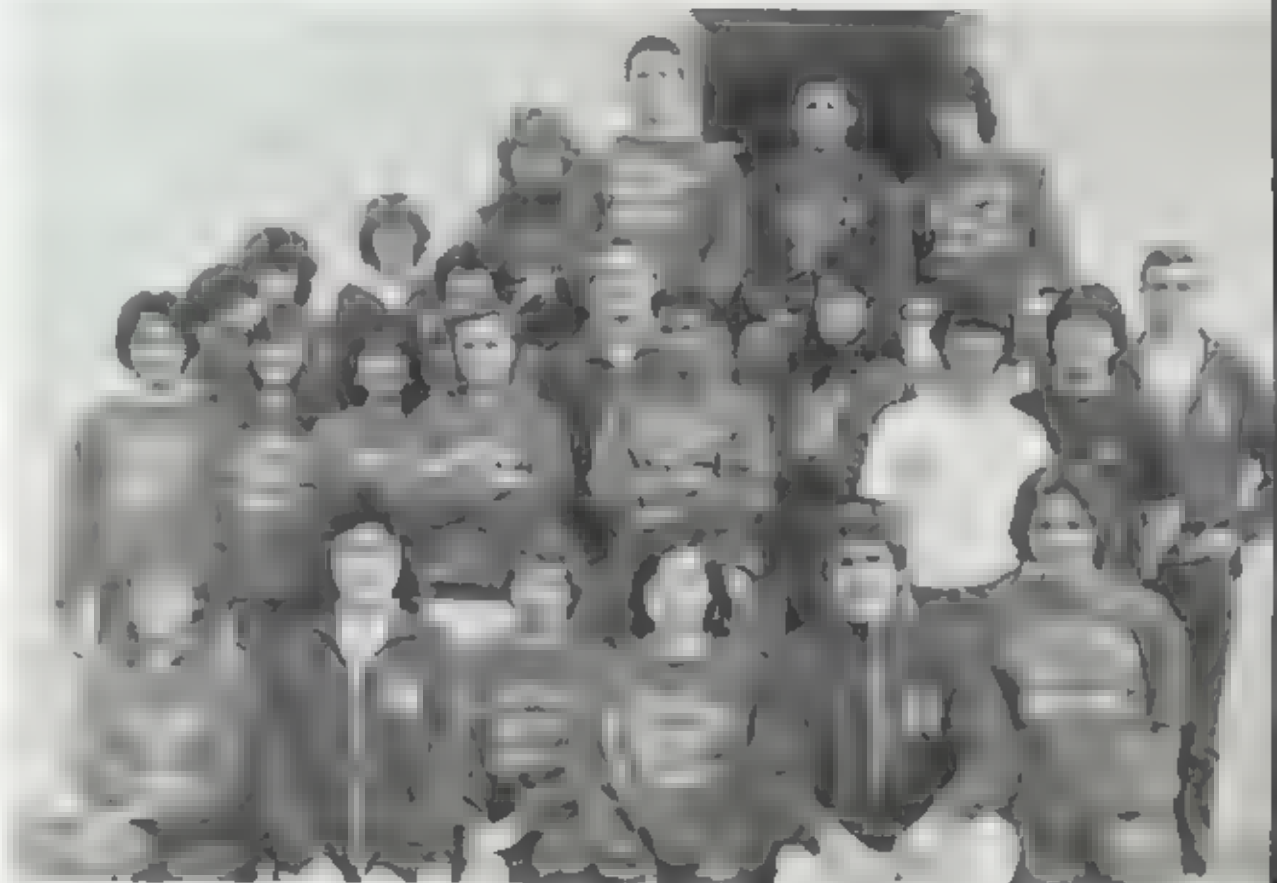
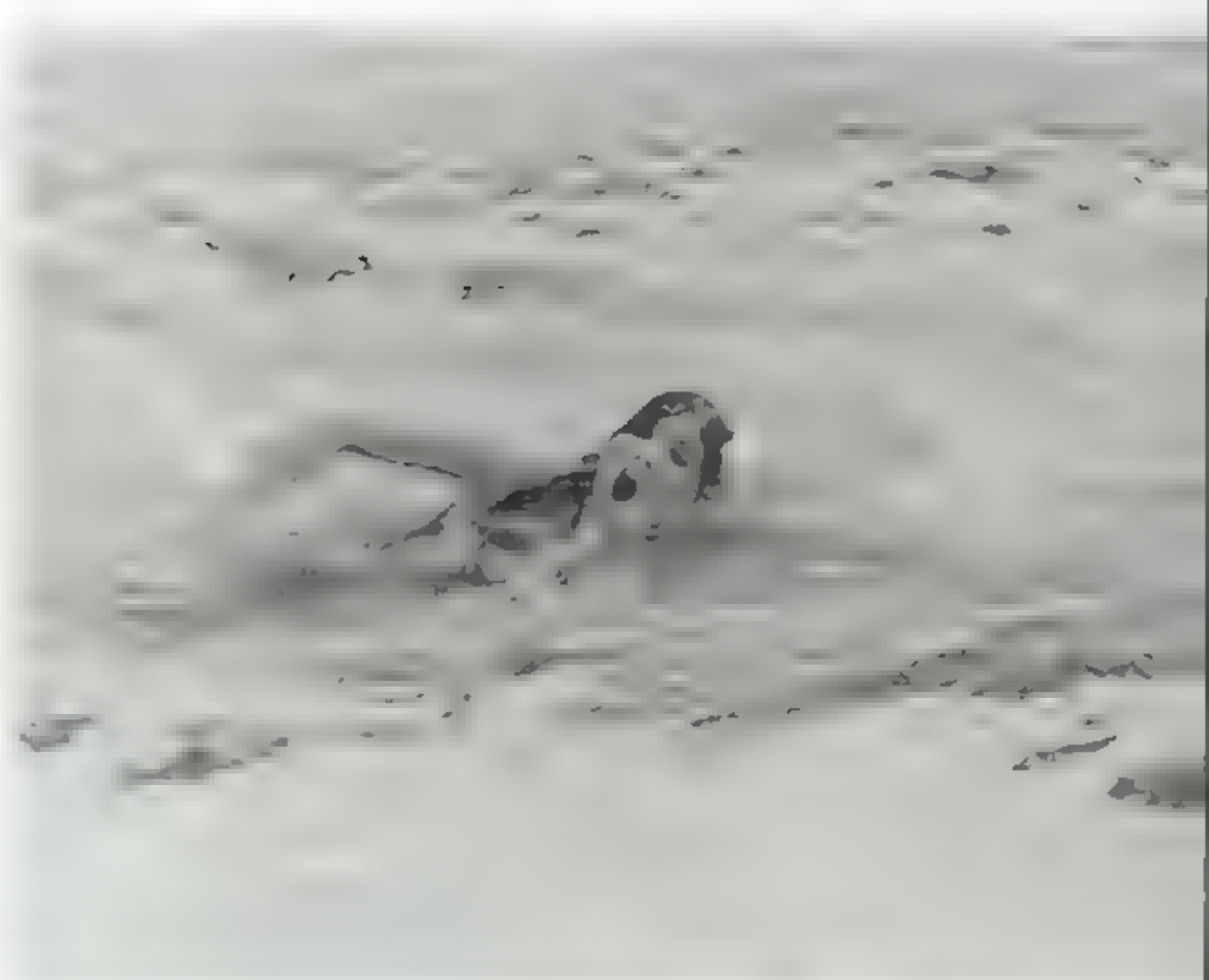
After a year's absence, the swim team returned to the sports program. Mr. Richardson took time out from his busy schedule to be their devoted coach.

Overcoming many difficulties, the team was off to a great start. Although they did not have a fall swim team, the swimmers have adjusted well to their practices and have improved greatly. In an interview with Coach Richardson, he stated, "I am very proud of the team for their dedication, spirit, and quality. They're having fun and getting better every day."

Many students felt very refreshed by having travelled to the Banning High School swimming pool at 6:30 am to practice their strokes and techniques. A Narbonne pool would have let the team put in longer hours of rigorous practice. Some of the students strove for a pool here at Narbonne, but the chances were slim because of budget restraints and a lack of space.

Practice at Banning High is important to **Regina Owens** who strives for perfection

Setting up the equipment is part of the responsibilities that **Vernon Long** took on when he became a team member



Front Row: Michelle Fagerzai, Kiok Chung, Kimberly Brondstatter, Lynne Masson, Vernon Long, Kika Hernandez **Second Row:** Cliff Uyemura, Regina Owen, Michelle Lim, Christine Luino, Saveatrice Turner, Mayur Desai, Chris

Mukai Third Row: Arturo Gamboa, Eduardo Peres, Coach Richardson, Cres Francisco, Ronald Long **Back Rows:** Pam Grisham, Patricia Fritcher, Trevor Rick, Brian Bacardi, Joudi Housam, Jorge Pierce

Tumbling Away



For the first time in twenty-two years, Narbonne High didn't have a gymnastics team. In the past our team had taken seven league championships and came in second place six times. The dedication and hard work contributed to our success in the past.

To our dismay, only twelve gymnasts signed up for the team, disqualifying us for the championship. Last season we had eighteen very determined teammates, but the gymnasts this season lacked enthusiasm. **Coach Murrietta**, in an interview, stated, "We have had some great kids come through . . . good gymnasts and good all-around kids." Hopefully, we will continue to have a gymnastics team for the years to come.

Holding his pose, **Michael Hansen** shows his intense concentration.

Chalking up, **Rick Agudelo** begins his daily workout.

Showing his skills on the horse, **Alex Camacho** demonstrates his expertise.



"Love" That Tennis

Throughout the season, the girls' tennis team played excellent games against superb opponents and placed third in the league. Narbonne's fabulous girls' tennis team consisted of many returning players and several new-comers.

At the end of the season, the team members voted **Terrie Storm** Most Improved Player; **Jamie Radine** Most Inspirational Player; **Candace Yanagawa** Most Valuable Player and top in First Singles; and **Cheryl Woo** received the Hustle Award and top in Second Singles.

Coach Kordonos stated, "I enjoyed the season with the outstanding team. They did their best, and that was what really mattered."

Many returning players increased the size of the Boy's Tennis Team. Such returning players were **Isidro Mendoza**, **Curtis Yee**, **Eddy Torre**, **J.J. Yu**, **Joel Chiu**, and **Kitchai Litigotn**. The great strength of the team members led them to play successfully throughout the season.



Front row: Coach Guinn, Bang Nguyen, Dan Inouye, Mark Cozart, Tony Nguyen, Kitchai Litigotn, Minh Ta. Back row: Roland Yoshida, Isidro Mendoza, Julian Kosloff, Curtis Yee, Sergio Sa-

las, Eddy Torre, J.J. Yu, Carno Brondial, Ron Inoh, Joel Chiu, Derek Guan, Benedict Gahnen, Dien Le.



Left to right: Patricia Frischer, Terrie Storm, Lynne Masson, Emma Navarette, Michelle Torres, Tara Schoor, Mimi Hall, Coach Kor-

donos, Jeannette Anderson, Lisa DeMere, Tammy Friedrich, Jamie Radine, Candace Yanagawa, Cheryl Woo.





Girl's Tennis Team			
N.H.S.	them	N.H.S.	them
Pre-Season		2 Carson	5
		7 Banning	0
4 Huntington	3	Second Round	
5 Manual Arts	2		
4 Hollywood	3	2 Gardena	5
		" Washington	0
First Round		0 Carson	"
		" Banning	0
1 Gardena	6		
7 Washington	0		

Boy's Tennis Team			
N.H.S.	them	N.H.S.	them
Pre-Season		Locke	
		San Pedro	
		Gardena	
1 Huntington	6	Second Round	
Los Angeles			
Garfield		Banning	
Hollywood		Carson	
Roosevelt		Locke	
First Round		San Pedro	
		Gardena	
		Banning	
		Carson	



Stretching to her fullest extent, **Cheryl Woo** returns the ball to her opposition
 Jumping back, **Mimi Hall** attempts to clear the net with her return
 Lobbing the ball to his opponent, **Tai Vo** plays a vicious game

One Step Beyond

Varsity Track has no limits

The Varsity Track Team started its season on a positive note by winning almost every running event in its first practice meet, which was against Huntington Park. The track team ended its season on that same positive note, having a good all-around season.

Besides excelling in the running events, our team gave good performances in the field events like the pole vault and the shot put. Shot putter Alex Maalona, for instance, was throwing in the range of 45-50 ft. Asked the reason for the team's success, he replied, "It was our willingness to learn and to perform that made the difference."

In their meets, these athletes performed mostly on an individual basis with their performances combining to make up their total score. That was why they were so supportive of one another. Under the leadership of Head Coach **Mr. McQueen**, the team became a family. As a team, they were both talented and dedicated; that is, they celebrated together in victory and comforted one another in defeat.



Front Row: Billy Mercer, Joe Campbell, De-Mille Jackson, Joe Hawkins, Carlos Moya, Larry Oznela **Back Row:** Steve Moore, Wayne Karr,

Manuel Montiero, Barry Barrett, Julio Martinez, Tim Onnen, Jeff Wood, Kent Cummings

Showing great composure as the other competitors look on in the distance, Robert Westley clears the high bar with the greatest of ease.





Exhausted **Carlos Moya** finishes the 880 ahead of teammate **Manuel Montiero**.

The proud coaches are **Mr. Hopper**, **Ms. Nelson**, and **Mr. McQueen** — all of whom have done great jobs

Alex Maalona's intensity shows as he puts the shot an amazing 51 ft

Dean Mizuno leaps for joy — and for as many yards as possible



During the long jump, Alex Camacho struggles to give Narbonne another victory



Front row: Eddie Tom, David Arnold, Bryon Herman. **2nd row:** Joseph Campbell, Brian Le-Cesne, Dean Mizuno, Dwight Simms, Marvin Johnson, Ron Anderson. **3rd row:** Michael Rusateri, Robert Mann, Don Eckford, Dennis

Mooney, Keith Beasley, Mike Spillman, Darrin Hooten, Adriano Almays, Glenn Roberts, Doug Muise, Edward Carolipio, Raul Aguilar, Randy Walston, David Brody



Front row: Andre Karr, George Brody, Randal Sialana, Danny Bowker, Paul Gomez, Chris Yoximer. **Middle row:** Keith Beasley, David

Bainbridgy, Michael Kolezar, Alex Camacho, Doug Cummings. **Back row:** Kenrick Roberts, Leon Reynolds, Glenn Wong

Making Tracks

Bee track and Cee track

Team spirit, sportsmanship, and competition sure described the B and C track teams.

Out on the field these teams really showed the spectators how they worked together to win. But to them winning wasn't everything. Sure they had their share of bad moments, but the sportsmanship they displayed was outstanding. Competition and satisfaction of knowing how well they performed are what kept these teams alive.

Led by Coach McQueen the B and C track teams really had a season to remember.



As high jumper, **Glen Wong** will agree — "Up and over" is easier said than done.

Winning isn't everything, but **Chris Yoxsimer** sure is feeling good as he wins.

Girls on Track

Girls' track, included under the Marine League's AAA division, participated in numerous track and field events. The girls used their speed to run in many different events that took place at their track meets, in which they would dominate over other girl's track teams in the South Bay area. The athletes practiced every day, except Thursdays, during sixth period and after school. They save Thursdays for stretching and readying themselves for the meets held on Fridays.

There were no negative dissenting feelings about girls not being allowed to participate in pole-vaulting because the girls were not particularly interested in this event. "I think we are going to do pretty good," said sophomore Nancy Pang. "Everyone is trying as hard as they can."

Carrie Dobbins, long distance runner exclaimed, "We have got strong team motivation and the coach (McQueen) is great. He brings out the spirit that makes us work."

Runners agreed that Coaches McQueen and Fegon were great motivators. When asked why they joined track, the girls said they enjoyed competing to the fullest.



Managers: Joy Headley, Donna Washington, Sharon Hori, Secillie Hatten, and Judy Evans.



Lani Anderson watches Terri Dixon do her superman imitation doing the broad jump.

Coach Nelson helps Linette Ruddy after a magnificent run.



Exhausted after the grueling mile race, Cheryl Eckford comes in first place



"I hope this ball will go more than 5 feet," wishes Toyla Barnes as she tries for a recording shotput throw



Front row: Charise Weisch, Lise Iereneo, Marsha McCready, Toyla Barnes, Adrienne Park, Terrie Dixon **Second row:** Thanh Nguyen, Debbie Anderson, Nancy Pang, Eugenia Trumpler, Kristin Bennett, Cecilia Zepeda, Linette Ruddy. **Third row:** Holly Valenzuela, LyTanya Loughridge, Yvette Hicklin, Ruby Contretas, Cheryl Eckford, Kathy Provencher **Back row:** Carrie Dobbins, Elaine Gaines, Hillary Tave, Anne Wada, and Sherlyn Oshima

Sliding to the Championship

Baseball has been called one of America's national pastimes. It's a game that anyone can enjoy — from little ones to old-timers. Baseball is the sport everyone can relate to because practically everybody, at one time or another, has played it and knows what it's about.

At the beginning of the season, the Varsity team got off on a rocky start. As with all sports and extracurricular activities around campus, the "C" average rule prevented some students from joining the team. This greatly affected the team. And when the team was finally assembled, they had trouble selecting a formidable pitcher. Their strong hitting, swift running, and cunning baseball tactics which were taught to them by **Coach Strong**, enabled them to get over their pitching problem and proceed to many victories.

The J.V. team also started the season off with a problem. The A team, B team system which **Coach Guillary** started, had both teams alternate playing games. This system seemed to upset some of the J.V. players, and there were even rumors of a few of them quitting the team. Eventually the problem was worked out before league games started and the team performed excellently for the "84" season

Varsity and J.V. Baseball



Jim Jeter slides into home to score the winning run

With a speedy hop, a J.V. player barely makes it to first base



Varsity: Top row: Steve Mathlin, Joe Vigil
Middle row: Coach Strong, Gerald Bowler,
Jim Jeter, Joel Mostert, Jimmy Sato, Brian Park,
Richard Medina, Daniel Luna, Asst. Coach

Quisumbing, Wesley Bennett, Stacey Bennett.
Bottom row: John Ramirez, Danny Scott, Jeff
(Pook) Hentila, Tony Medina, Conrad Peleras,
Francis Del Pino, Danny Gray



With all his strength, **Ronnie Matthews** hurls the ball for the final out

Joey Mostert beats the ball to first base in the game against Huntington Park

During time-out, Varsity Asst. Coach, **Al Qui-sumbing** shows Jeff Hentila how to stand when throwing to second base



Junior Varsity: Top row: Tony Thompson, Sergio Mendoza, Javier Gomez, Kevin Hatori, Matthew Jordan, Chris Eastloun. Middle row: John Pollock, Randy Tanalea, Bobby Ryono, Carlos Vega, Joe Yang, Ron-

nie Matthews. Bottom row: Frank Mejorado, John Ramirez, Charles Koosed, Tony Gerst, Aron Kaay, Danny McNally, Coach R. J. Guilary

Beauty and Strength

A Winning Combination

Winning was one of the main goals that both the Varsity and J.V. softball players had. Our Varsity, under the direction of **Coach Clark** and **Assistant Coach Tolliver**, spent Monday through Friday, practicing many long and tiring hours, which helped prepare the team for the season. "I think that this year's team has more experience and overall skill than previous teams that I have coached," said **Coach Clark**. The team's success was mostly due to the returning seniors, who had more experience in playing infield positions, which made the team stronger. The Varsity team which was smaller this season consisted of eleven players: seven returning players; two sophomores, and two juniors, who were promoted up from the J.V. team. Even though the team was small, it was very experienced. There were four players who played Varsity softball for three years. These players were **Angie Guerrero**, **Bettye King**, **Wendy Marpel**, and **Robin Salazar**. During the season, **Dee Dee Barela** was promoted up from the J.V.'s due to the scarcity of players on the Varsity team, making the team total twelve.

As for our J.V. team, they were headed by **Coach Castro** and **Assistant Coach Blount**. It was both their first year coaching the J.V. team and they did a fine job at it. The J.V.'s practiced the same days and hours as the Varsity team. There were five returning players and many new players on the J.V.'s. Out of the five returning players, **Leslie Airr**, was the only returning senior on the J.V.'s. She played on the team for three years. Both teams succeeded at being the best because they're awesome, and it shows!

Attempting to avoid an out, **Bettye King** resorts to sliding into home and is safe



Varsity Front row: Wendy Marple, Robyn Salazar **Middle row:** Kim Willis, Kathy Wendel, Michelle Sween, Angie Guerrero, Diana Zarro,

Karen Woldhuis, Bettye King, Diana Hernandez, Kim Petersen **Back row:** Coach Clark, Assistant Coach Tolliver



Junior Varsity Front row: Leslie Aris, Christine Dombrowski, Tina Keys, Gail Fisher, Laura Escarciga, Krista Martizia, Carla Holeman, Wynona Samuelu, Brenda Deiparine, Liza Hipolito

Back row: Coach Castro, Dawn Barron, Eugena Bendy, Kelly Willis, Wendy Wallace, Dee Dee Barela, Tanya Lee, Dianne Garcia, Mia Merritt, Assistant Coach Blount



Dianne Garcia throws a fast-ball to strike-out a player

After playing a short game of pickle, **Eugena Bendy** and **Wendy Wallace** tag a Rolling Hills player out

Wendy Wallace uses her skill and catches a line drive

CLUBS AND

In order to keep the student body busy, we have an abundance of clubs and organizations on campus, that fit every student's interest. There was a club or organization for everybody to join, no matter what their interest was. Our clubs ranged from personal interest clubs such as Chess Club and Science Fiction Club, to service clubs such as Key Club and Keywanettes. Some of the procedures a student had to go through in order to join a club were, filling out an application and getting interviewed by the members in the club. Most students didn't have time to join any clubs or organizations, but there were many who handled both homework and extra curricular activities successfully. All in all, while participating in clubs and organizations, students gained a sense of responsibility, made more friends, and enjoyed themselves!



Alfonso Reyes consults Key Club sponsor, Mr. Blinn, for advice on starting a new project

Students wear jackets and sweaters of their clubs and organizations that shine in the spotlight

With a look of concentration on his face Dien Le ponders his next move





During lunch, Asmee Serafica takes roll at a Baronettes meeting

James Hill, FFA President, talks about the upcoming fair

Bruce Wright gives a review on a new Science Fiction movie he saw



ORGANIZATIONS

Fall Leadership

Not only did fall leadership students work hard at planning student activities, they wanted to accomplish two main goals. One goal was to improve the school all the way around, and the other was to increase student participation in activities.

By combining their thoughts and efforts, leadership students separated into committees to work on individual events. Each of these committees had a leader who planned what their committee would do. Because leadership class is held during only one period, third, the work had to be done quickly but it also had to be done efficiently. Director of the Elections committee, **Diana Zarro** said, "The leadership students do so much, yet no one really realizes all they get accomplished."

Students that are on the executive board, really do two different jobs. They not only have their responsible position on the Executive committee, they are also the liaison for the other committees. The positions on the Executive Board are: ASB President, ASB Vice President, ASB Treasurer, ASB Secretary, ASB Historian and Girls and Boys League Presidents. The next best thing to being the school principal is to be a member of the Executive Board in leadership.



Assembly Committee — Front Row — Terry Fuelle, Belinda Carpio, Tracey Gibson

Back Row — Judy Evans, Monica Olaya, Bryan Johns Director, Linda DeVore

Executive Board — Front Row — Mr. Jung Sponsor, **Back Row —** Howard Thomas ASB Vice President, Raynard Mayo Boys' League President

Shawna Gurnn Secretary, Renee Bush Historian, Lori Monri ASB President, Kathy Provencher Treasurer, Judy Evans Girls' League President





Publicity Committee — Rogena Waialae, Renee Bush, Mimi Hall Director, Vicki Vasquez, Rosalinda Monarez



ASB President Lori Moore



S.I.C.C. — Raynard Mayo, Sandra Martin, William Milligan, Debbie Dugas Director, Dexter McLeod, Shawna Gunn

Sportsmanship Committee — **Front Row** Kathy Provencier, Carolyn Davis, Florinda T...
Director of Girls' Athletics **Back Row** — Dean Miruno, Richard DelPino, Mike Alegro Director of Boys' Athletics, Lisa Leatherwood



Elections Committee — Curtis Thompson, Chris Mercado, Mahli Pak, Billye Flemming, Diana Zarro Director, Randy Arichea, Kelly Correll, Howard Thomas



Like fall leadership, spring semester planned student activities and school improvement. The only differences between the two are the members of the committees and the activities they planned.

One activity sponsored by spring leadership was the Sweethearts Dance which took place after a week full of carnation and candy kiss sales. Also sponsored by the class was a local leadership conference held early in the semester. This conference gave local schools the chance to communicate with each other and express their opinions on student government activities. The matters discussed were fund raisers, school improvement, and spirit raising ideas. This conference was one of the main activities the spring leadership class sponsored.

Planning activities and sponsoring dances are not the only things the leadership class does. They also learn the procedures of the government and the responsibility of their positions.



ASB President Lori Moore

Elections Committee — Doug Cummings, Diana Inosanto, Billie Fleming, Angie Guerrero, Vicky Vasquez, Karen Hayward, Tracey Gibson — Director

Spring Leadership



Executive Board — Front Row — Angie Guerrero ASB Treasurer, Christine Mercado ASB Vice President, Doug Cummings, Historian, Lori Moore ASB President, Michelle Podue

Secretary, Diana Zarro Girls' League President, Mr. Jung Sponsor, Randy Arichea Boys' League President





Publicity Committee — Front Row — Michele Podus, Kathy Provenchere, Mahli Pak Director
Back Row — Lisa Y. Garcia, Cathy Kawasaki, Shawn Guinn, Ada Hu



Assembly Committee — Front Row — Brenda Carpio, Terri Fuceto, John Davis
Back Row — Randy Arichea, Ron Mortvedt, Bryan Johns Director

S.I.C.C. — Front Row — Houssan Joudi Director, Diana Zarro, Christine Mercado
Back Row — Berta Ugas, Howard Thomas, Hector Cepeda



Sportsmanship Committee — Front Row — Sandra Martin, Saul Baltierrez, Florida Tanada
Back Row — John Moon Director of Boys' Athletics, Renee Bush Director of Girls' Athletics, Doug Cummings

Working For Us

Fall and Spring Class Officers

Have you ever wondered what students helped put together some of the many great activities for the student body? These students were the dedicated fall and spring class officers. Working with the leadership class and representing the sophomores were the sophomore class officers. Also representing their class in leadership and planning a junior week were the junior class officers. The senior class officers, sponsored by Mrs. Just, also worked with the leadership class, and strived to make a great year for the seniors. The senior class officers picked out the senior shirts and planned activities such as the senior assemblies, and the Senior Parents Reception. All in all, the class officers worked hard at making Narbonne a better place to be.



Spring Senior Class Officers: Sandra Martin, Pres., Berta Ugas, Vice Pres.;

Linda DeVore, Historian, Shawna Guinn, Secretary, Debbie Dugas, Treasurer



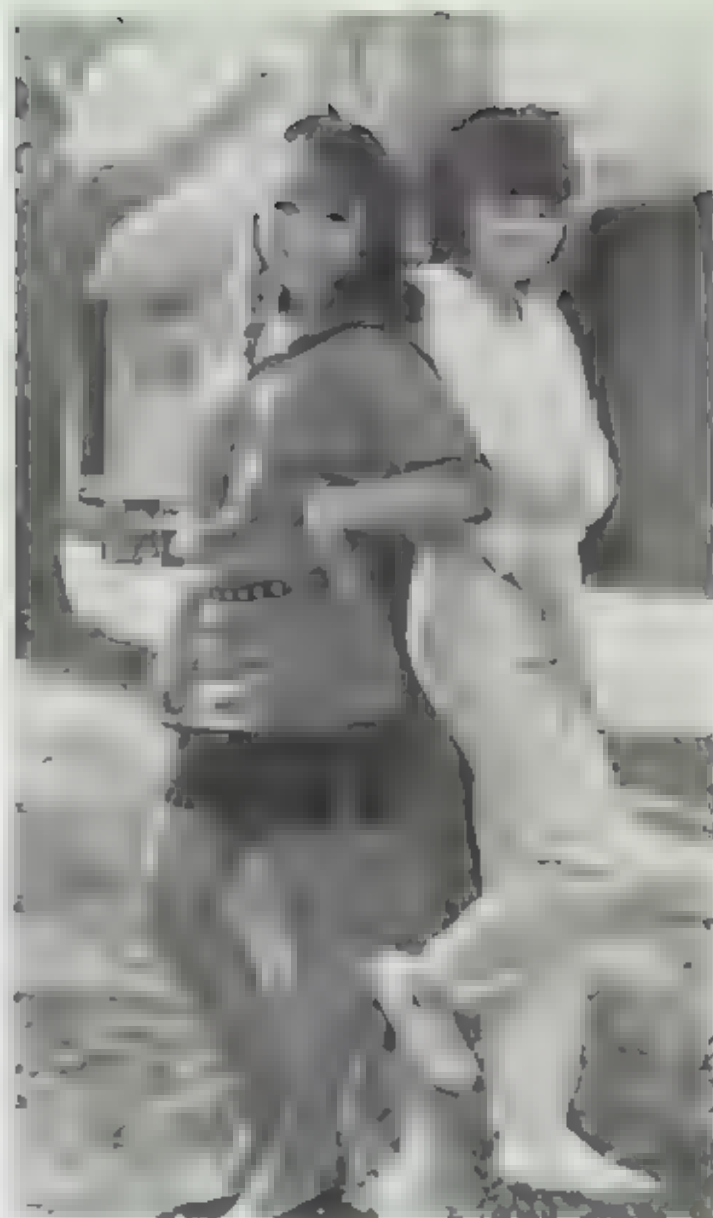
Fall Senior Class Officers Berta Ugas, Secretary, Michelle Lim, Pres.; Sandra Martin, Historian, Debbie Dugas, Treasurer; Christine Mercado, Vice Pres



Senior Class Officer sponsor Mrs. Just, goes over the plans for the Senior Parents Reception with Berta Ugas.



Spring Sophomore Class Officers. Hector Cepada, Pres. Karen Hayward, Vice Pres.



Fall and Spring Sophomore Class Officers. Billye Fleming, Pres. Terri Fulle, Vice Pres.



Fall Junior Class Officers. Belinda Carpio, Pres., Monica Olaya, Vice Pres.

Meeting for the people

"Will the senate please come to order?" is what the senators, representatives from each homeroom, heard as they were about to discuss serious school business.

The homeroom classes each nominate and elect a person to faithfully represent them in the school senate. One senator was quoted as saying, "I am so happy my class chose me to represent them and that I tried my hardest in getting their voices heard at the meetings."

At the senate meetings, the senators listened, took notes, and reported all upcoming events back to their homerooms. The senators sponsored by Mr. Jung, really worked hard and did a good job.



Senators **Kelly Flowers** and **Suzette Balli** pay close attention to the debate going on.

Fall Senate officers: Michelle Podue, George Beckham, Michael Newman, Howard Thomas.



Front row: Howard Thomas, Michael Newman, George Beckham, Michele Podue, Edward Martinez, Allison Uchida, and Mr. Jung. **Second row:** Joy Pak, Carmen Oliver, Mahli Pak, Monica Olaya, Carla Holeman, Belinda Carpio, Suzette Balli, Shelli Clingingsmith, and Adrienne Park. **Third row:** Aayana Harris, Monica Omey, Kim Oliver, Mary Ellen Biakely, Kelly Hicks, Darlene Romero, Dorris Barba,

Shawna Gunn, and Julie Wada. **Fourth row:** Wes Bennett, Anastasia Ferrarer, Dee Dee Barcela, Kelly Flowers, Sharail Haywood, Phoenicia Grant, Christine Mercado, Ana Castellanos, Lisa Castillo, and Marty Collins. **Last row:** Zolten Cunningham, Jeffrey Molina, Joey Mostert, Frank Murphy, James Jiminez, Andy Skumbis, Rommel Embison, and Karl Moseler.



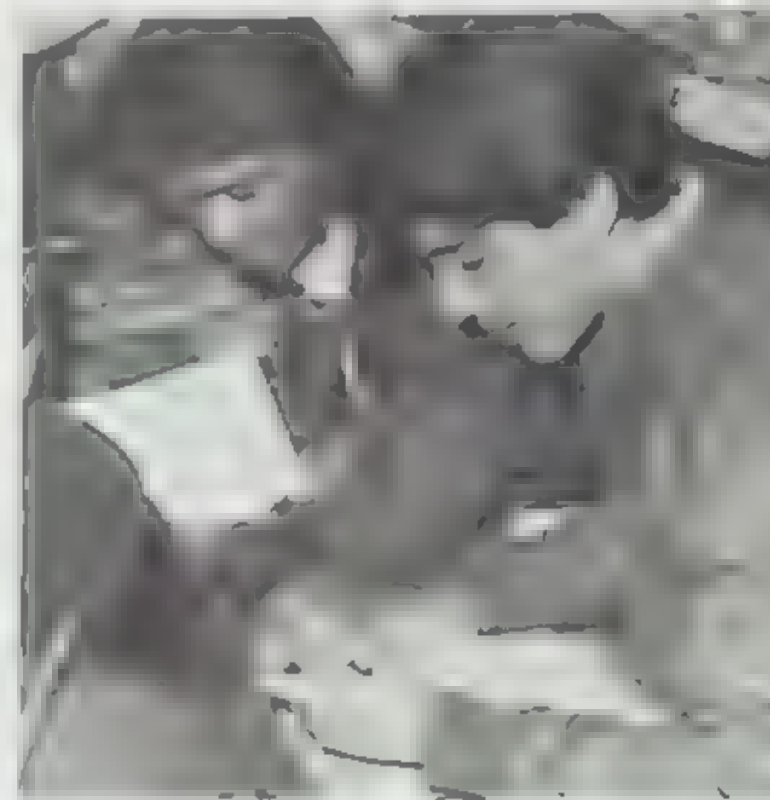
Spring Senate officers: Karen Johnson, Michael Newman, Regina Waialae, Christine Mercado

While taking nominations for officers, Wesley Bennet seconds the motion



First Row: Tina Cunningham, Susan Beahm, Lisa Lozo, Dana Inosanto, Mike Newman, Regina Waialae, Christine Mercado, Karen Johnson, Belinda Carpio, Lillian Villanbia, Allison Uchida, Monica Oney, Saul Baltierrez. **2nd Row:** Sarah Kiehm, Monique Baucham, Jerome Gourdine, Karen Hayward, Dawn Barron, J.T. Bryant, Samantha McMurray, Delbert Jacobs, Sandy Bassols, Kelli Hicks, Jackie Gilbreith, Charlene White, Terri McDonald, Mir Jung. **3rd Row:** James Lara, Medardo Robles, Andrea Olson, Joy Pak, Darryl Holt, Ruthanne

Tedman, LeRoy Torres, Melissa Badcock, Ed Boke, Suzi Maughan, Yvonne Rodriguez. **4th Row:** Ceres Corbin, Moana Patane, Wesley Bennet, Judy Evans, Toyia Barnes, Misty Storm, Darren Jordan, Rebecca Rose, Jeff Molina, Candie Crovis, Regina Owen. **Last Row:** Heather Alexander, Rafael Villabos, Sonyia Randall, Dana Short, Hector Cepeda, Houssam Ioudi, Joey Mostert, Sheila Campbell, Erick Woods, Shedric Wallace, Jimmy Nelson, Karen Parkinson



Senators Jeffrey Molina and Rommel Embisan make their own decisions about the issues

Girls Just Want To Have Fun

But for Girl's League having fun is hard work

Homecoming, Girl's Week, and the Sadie Hawkins Dance were just some of the projects that the Girl's League worked on during the year. The League put on two of Narbonne's biggest dances; Homecoming and Sadie Hawkins. Volunteer members which included the D.J.'s, photographer's, ticket collectors, and the nice ladies selling cokes, were responsible for the success of the dances.

Judy Evans, fall semester president was in charge of the Homecoming dance. She remarked on how well everyone did their job, especially **Rogena Wailae**. During the spring semester, president **Diana Zarro** was in charge of Girl's Week, held from March 12th to the 16th, where girls take jobs in the community for a day. She was also in charge of the Sadie Hawkins dance, held May 18.

Without clubs such as Girl's League, Narbonne's activities and dances would be considerably less.



Girl's League presidents: Fall semester, **Judy Evans**. Spring semester, **Diana Zarro**



Discussing Girl's Week applications with Mrs. Bohm, Girl's League president **Diana Zarro** talks things over

First row: Diana Zarro, Judy Evans **Second row:** Malhi Pak, Shawna Guinn, Sonja Randal, Chandra Parkam, Renee Bush, Lori Moore, Karen Hayward, Marie Castaneda, Tracy Gibson **Third row:** Rochelle Flowers, Mrs. Bohm

Phaenicia Grant, Wendy Marple, Michelle Po due, Angie Guerrero, Tracy Faistrom, Rogena Wailae, Regina Owen, Belinda Carpio, Sharal Haywood



Working Hard

Boy's League trademark

The time and effort involved in planning something as big as the half-time activities during the Homecoming game or Boy's Week were not simple tasks for anyone to handle alone, but with the effort put forth by the Boy's League, these jobs were made much easier for the volunteers involved.

President of Boy's League during the fall semester was **Raynard Mayo**. **Randy Arichea**, president during the spring semester commented on how well the members did their jobs. "It was difficult and hectic, but everyone pulled through when we had to."

Whether you were in Boy's League during the spring or fall semester the League members did an excellent job in putting together fun-filled activities.

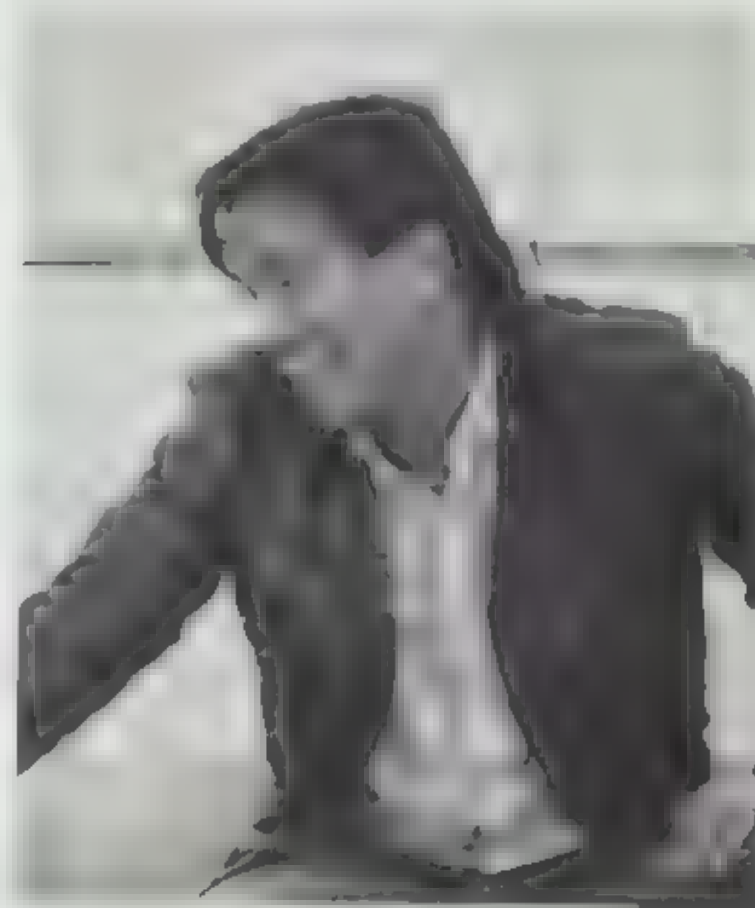


Appointing positions for Boy's Week, Houssam Joudi tells Saul Baitierez what he's going to do



First row: Howard Thomas, Mr. Jung, Perry King, Saul Baitierez, Houssam Joudi, Marro Perez **Second row:** Chris Walker, Eric Alvarez

Harry Woolway, Randy Arichea, Troy Anderson, Edward Torre



Spring president **Randy Arichea** discusses with his officers the upcoming events of Boy's Week (not pictured Fall semester president **Raynard Mayo**,

Sailing into the Spotlight

A new club on campus was the Blue Water Sailing Club. Under the direction of **Mr. Wiker**, meetings were held every Monday during lunch. At these meetings members planned excursions to San Pedro Harbor. Some of their sailing excursions took place after school and on weekends aboard sailboats owned by the Boy Scouts of America's Explorer Club. Before students were allowed to sail, they needed to join the Explorer Club. The club was organized not only to have fun, but to also learn nautical terms and expressions in addition to sailing skills.

Affiliation with the Explorers offered many benefits. One benefit is that it enabled Sailing Club members to be informed of upcoming activities. One of these events was a luncheon aboard the *T.S. Goldenbear* — a training ship for the California Maritime Academy. Aboard the *T.S. Goldenbear*, students were given a guided tour of the engine room, decks, and sleeping quarters by the Captain. Later, they were served lunch on the Mess Deck with the midshipmen.

Another Explorer Club benefit that Sailing Club members enjoyed was the services of the Explorer Travel Club, which organized ski trips for explorers at discounted rates. Some members took advantage of this offer and sailed down slopes at ski resorts over the Spring break.

Club President **Houssam Joudi** takes control of his vessel.



Front row — left Elv Rick Hayden, Steve Kraatz, Arti Desai, Farrah Joudi, Debbie Anderson. Second row — Eileen Wong, Mario C. Perés, Chris Walker, Alan Chellberg, Karen Chang, Mr.

Wiker. Back row — Leona Carol Huntelman, Paula Blackburn, Jesse Ferrars, Jackie Gilbreth, Ron Ballok, Ron Anderson, Francisco Ruiz, Macaulay Smith.



California's Finest



Seal bearers: front row — Jui-len Yu, Joel Chieu, Patrick Hayashibara, Edwin Chang. Second Row — Carey Jau, Tony Nguyen, Kristine Yoshida, Celine Ishida. Back row — Lori M. Vazito, Ada Hu, C.C. Evangelista, Mimi Hal.

The California Scholarship Federation, established over fifty years ago, returned for another year of recognizing scholars at Narbonne. Membership drives were conducted at the beginning of each semester with eligibility determined by grades. Interested students took their last report cards to N12 to verify eligibility and to pay their 50¢ dues. A report card with 2 A's and a B in certain academic classes and 1 more A in just about any other class except P.E. made a person eligible. D's, fails, and U's made a student ineligible to receive a membership card.

On March 23rd C.S.F. members around Southern California stopped their studying for eight hours to congregate at Disneyland to enjoy a fun filled night of games, shows, and rides without the hassles of tickets. The next day C.S.F. members attended a Spring Conference on UCLA campus. After a guided tour and a lecture, they were treated to lunch and a football game. Besides C.S.F. Night at Disneyland and the conference at UCLA, members also received free Dodger tickets and assisted Mrs. Marinella at the book sale.

Elite members of C.S.F. known as the seal bearers have been in this club for four or more semesters. The seal bearers received recognition at graduation and became elite members.



Front row — Eileen Wong — ICC Rep., Doug Muise — Hist., Kirill Sheynkman — Treas., Rick Hayden — Pres., Mike Pusateri — V.P., Nancy Pang — Tenth Grade Rep., Kim Carlson — Twelfth Grade Rep. **Second row** — Aimee Serafica, Moni Chhim, Allison Uchida, Beverly, Kristine Yoshida, Charlie Koosed, Patrick Hayashibara. **Third row** —

Claire Nagashiki, Kim Sellars, Grace Liu, Lianne Urada, Dana York, Beth Bragonier, Jori Yoshizu, Ruthanne Tedman, Chris Yoxsimer. **Back row** — Joy Headley, Patty Salsman, Mimi Hall, Jong Ha Lee, Eddie Torre, René Echevarria, Mark Talavera, Kwei-Ping Peng, Edwin Chang, Josecito Abrajano.

Spotlight behind the scenes

Stage crew

Have you ever wondered who shined the spotlight on the dancer or who made the microphone work for the singer? Well, it's the stage crew behind the scenes.

They don't get much acknowledgement, and if their job is well done, the audience doesn't even know they're there. But the actors and actresses, singers and speakers are all grateful to have these helpful students set up for them and make their performances possible.

In addition to setting up the lights, preparing the music, and checking the sound system, they also make backdrops for play production.

All the hidden work these dedicated students do help the audience enjoy a performance well done.



"Look mom, I can even dim the lights with my feet!" says talented **Wesley Bennett**.

"Let me see if I can get this right," says **Justin Pecot**. The sound has to be perfect for the performance.



Front row: Wesley Bennett, Mr. Dugas, Mark Cheer. **Second row:** Justin Pecot, Giao Pham, Larry Ornelas, Adrian Sandoval, Smokey Mix.

Glen Roberts. **Third row:** Leroy Hansen, Dave Tilsen, Artie Smith, Darren Morris, and Adriana Betz.

Spotlighting our Government

Close-up goes to Washington D.C.

Narbonne students traveled to Washington D.C. for a week of learning and enjoyment. Selling candy and donations gave these students a once in a lifetime chance to meet new friends and get a unique tour of our nation's capital.

They met with Military officials, the House, and the Senate. They were able to watch debates and attend beneficial seminars.

Learning wasn't the only reason for going, they were able to tour the historical monuments and go to theaters on their free time.

Leslie Arii, Vicky Vasquez, Mia Merritt, and Houssam Joudi beg Randy Arichea to buy their candy bar. Close-up students had to finance their way to Washington D.C. by selling a certain amount of candy bars.

Front row: Mia Merritt, Vicky Vasquez, Daren Hayward, Rene Bush, Lori Moore, Leslie Arii, and Joanie McClanahan. **Second row:** Sponsor Mr. Jung, Carol Walkewicz, Pete Few, Jerome Guordine, and Houssam Joudi.

Taking Charge of California

Girls State and Boys State in Command

Was it true that high school students ran the state of California for two separate days last summer? Although this sounds like a fairy tale, students interested in the field of politics, received their chance to be a part of our government system through the Girls State and Boys State programs. Senior **Debbie Dugas** was chosen to represent Narbonne in the Girls State, which was held in Sacramento from June 24 to July 1st. Seniors **Mike Allegro**, **Steven Church**, **Kent Cummings**, and **Bryan Johns** were chosen to represent Narbonne for the Boys State on June 18 to June 24.

By forming their own systems of government and electing of the officers, the students learned the interwork of our state. For instance, **Bryan Johns**, after being elected as a fire chief, staged a fire drill at 4 a.m. Other Boys State participants were elected to be senators and lawyers after passing a mock up of the state bar exam. Thanks to these two programs, the future of our state government looks more promising.

Introducing our boys state participants are: **Bryan Johns**, **Mike Allegro**, **Steve Church**, and **Kent Cummings**.

On the way to Sacramento, **Mike Allegro** compares the Greyhound seat to his favorite one on the Torrance Transit Bus.



Debbie Dugas vividly recalls an exciting experience in Sacramento as a Girls State participant.



Helping to find a cure

Multiple Sclerosis Club



Tamara Taylor — Treasurer, Darlene Romero — Vice President, Lillian Villarubia — President, Lisa Levine — Secretary

The Multiple Sclerosis Club raises money to help find a cure for the crippling disease of Multiple Sclerosis. Mr. Mogil, the club's sponsor, began this organization in the mid 1970's in order to help raise money to find a cure.

Car washes, bike-a-thons, bakesales, candy sales, and aluminum can collections are among the many fundraising activities performed by the Multiple Sclerosis Club.

Aside from fundraising, they visit hospitals, convalescent homes, and handicapped children. Bringing happiness and joy to Multiple Sclerosis patients, they hold a Christmas party for them. Luncheons, pot luck dinners, and parties are some of their social events. The club goes towards a good cause and they are helping to find a cure for Multiple Sclerosis.

Lillian Villarubia and Tamara Taylor tell the M S club what their next fundraiser will be.



Front row — Dawn Clingingsmith, Mary Foster, Dennis Moony, Anne Fernando, Gina Giannette, Back row — Mr. Mogil, Arlene Banzali, Lillian Avelar, April Merrell, Artrenity

Foster, Darlene Romero, Tamara Taylor, Preston Dabney, Lisa Levine, Leon Reynolds, Lillian Villarubia, Donald Lewiston, Lauri Grey, Patty Salsman, Mary Welch





Varsity, Bee and Songs

With electrifying smiles and sharp movements, spirit units raise the enthusiasm of the fans. Varsity Songleader, **Pat Francisco**, states: "Seeing the crowd so full of spirit and energy, just makes you want to cheer louder and jump even higher." Could you imagine a football game without cheerleaders or a basketball game not highlighted by a half-time show? Well, that's what these spirit units are here for. The newest squad to be added to the line-up is the songleading squad. This is the first year for a dance-oriented squad to perform with the cheerleaders, and the new addition seemed to go over very well.

To obtain the perfection that the spirit units gives they visited **The National Spirit Ambassadors** at **U.C. Pepperdine** in Malibu. For a week they were put through rigorous training from 9:00 a.m. 'til 9:00 p.m. to learn the traits of professional cheerleading. By the end of the week, Varsity, Bee, and the Songleaders together had received almost all of the **Superior Plus**, spirit awards for being the most spirited school.

Their spirit shines through during pep rallies, football, basketball games, and cross country meets. In the end, Varsity Captain, **Lisa Leatherwood** adds, "To sum up the season, it was zany, but a lot of fun!"

Front row: Bee Cheers; Joannie McClanahan, Candie Croyts, Vicky Vasquez, Lisa Yamada, Carla Holeman, and Linda Swanson **Second row: Varsity Songleaders;** Cecelia Evangelista, Tracy Falstrom, Pam Koch, Diana Inosanto, Paige Ponce, and Pat Francisco **Back row: Mascot;** Carolyn Davis, **Yell Leader;** Randy Arichea, **Varsity Cheers;** Robyn Salazar, Tami Holguin, Samantha McMurray, Michele Podue, Lisa Leatherwood, Angie Guerrero, Renee Bush, and Pam Baker



Starstruck

Science Fiction Club

All around the world, more and more people are discovering just how great science fiction really is. And the place to really learn about it was Narbonne's very own Science Fiction Club.

Students in the club who wish to be another George Lucas or Steven Spielberg are given the chance to express their feelings toward the subject and how they would like to contribute to its ever-increasing popularity.

With more new members, the club was at its best. In addition to discussing such topics as movies and books, some members in the club joined forces to produce their own movies. These movies were shown during the weekly meetings.

Even though they've had some bad comments from other students, members of the club continue to keep on dreaming, and who knows, maybe somewhere out there, far beyond the farthest star, reaching to the very limits of their imaginations, a universe awaits, and it beckons to them!



Front row: A'Fect Corry, Steve Becker, Dennis Macney, Carlos Moya, Richardurado, Clark Johnson, Dean Yoshimura. Second row: Vincent Aegre, Anne Fernando, Haru McLaren, Joy Headley, Bruce Wright, Hans Anderson, Justin Pecot, Donald Wang, Glenn Wong. Back row: Mr. John, Juan Garcia, Ceres Cochran, Ralph Ash, Corey Ostman, Donald Blair.



Bruce Wright looks for the person that insulted him while giving his report.

Steve Becker tries to figure out what Justin Pecot is saying about the sci-fi film they just saw.

Game of King's Chess Club

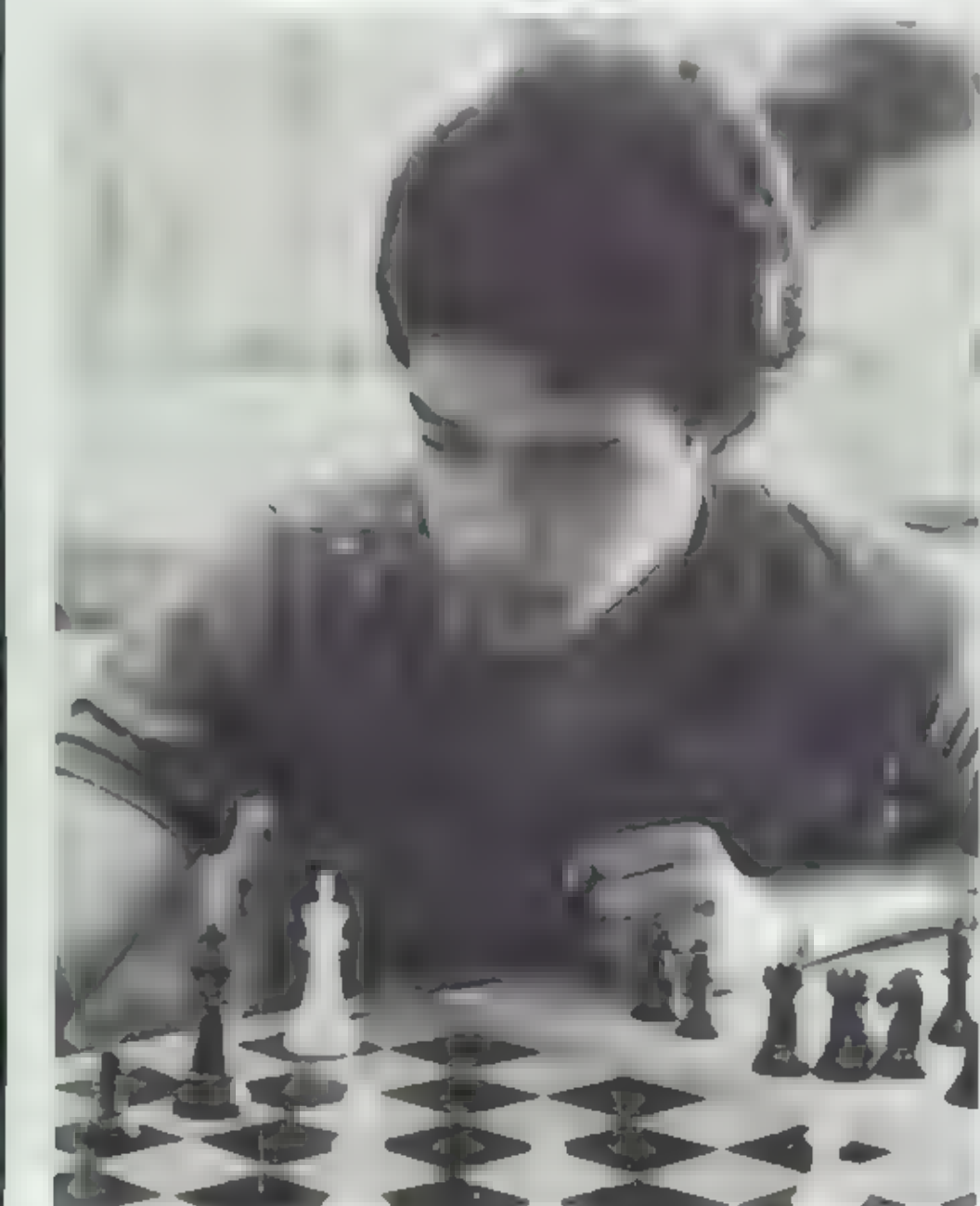


First row: Mr. Wiker, Donald Wallig, Dennis Mooney, Joy Headley, Mayur Desai. Second row: Wendel Lahoz, Ron Long, Arti Desai. Third row: Preston Dabney, Mike Gabel, Joel Chiu. Back row: Hans Anderson, Albert Mata.

While most students were sitting around and talking with their friends during lunch, members of the chess club were meeting every Tuesday and Thursday to challenge the limits of their minds and opponents.

By playing chess twice a week for a whole school year, it has helped the students in the club to concentrate and think strategically in case of being caught in life's tight situations.

In the past, chess had been the game of king's and the king of games, and hopefully it will soon reach this status here at Narbonne.



Wendel Lahoz goes into deep thought before making his move.

Dennis Mooney and Dien Le challenge each other while Albert Mata referees.

A dazzling thrill to see on the football field is the Small and Tall Flags in action. The Tall Flags are entirely new due to its recreation after a two year absence. Meanwhile, the established Small Flags are wearing new day uniforms.

Even though these units are separate and perform differently, they are similar in most aspects, including their common use of flags. The Tall Flags practice almost every afternoon during the football season just as the Small Flags do. Both are sponsored by **Mrs. Guidry** and compete against other schools in regional competitions. The Small Flags are directed by captain **Kristine Yoshida** and co-captain **Laura Respicio**. The Tall Flags' captain is **Pat Nye** and co-captain is **Sheliah Grageda**.

In the summer of '83, the Small and Tall Flags attended camp. At the Carson High camp, the Tall Flags learned many crucial movements. The Small Flags attended camp at **U.C. Irvine** where they received many awards, the most important of which was the Superior, a first place award.

In any case, they both support the school with outstanding performances.

Small and Tall Flags

Front row: Pat Nye, Sheliah Grageda, Laura Respicio, Kristine Yoshida, Lori Nemie, Tami Sato. **Second row:** Teresa Perry, Marie Casteneda, Cathy Kawasaki, Malissia Brown, Carol Walkewicz, Elena Santos, Debra Domingo, Susan Runyon, Cheri Enright.





Front row: Dale Kaneshiro, Tracie Whitlow, Todd Tanaka, Edwin Hendricks. **Second row:** Bill Marks, Anthony White, George Muniz, Kevin Hattori, Jeff Mano, Randall Minobe. **Back row:** James Garber, Shaun Amimoto, Lori Miya-

sato, Kim Hoch, Barbara Hetner, Patti Santana, Sherri Smith, Natalie Miller, Tina Cunningham, Sharon Hori, Denise Simmons, Gina Gannette, Mary Welch, Luis Aguilera

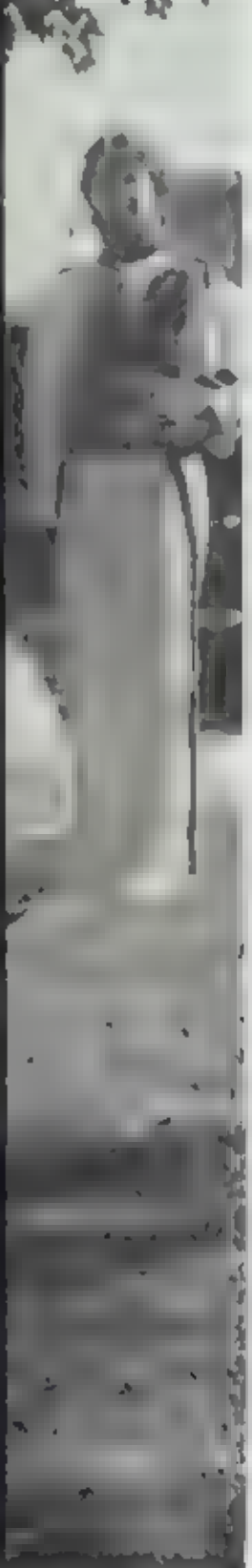




Drum Major, **Luis Aguilera** and Assistant Drum Major **James Garber** salute. They help direct the band and maintain order at all times. Band sponsor, **Mrs. Herman** dedicates all of her spare time to direct and improve the band.

The Sounds of Victory

Marching Band



Impressive is the only word to describe the dedication and performance of the band. In the practice game against Carson High, the band performed in the pouring rain without objection. Not only do they represent the school at football games during half-time activities, but they also play at many local competitions with other high school bands. They perform in parades, such as the Redondo Beach, Saint Patrick's Day parade, not to mention their busy scheduled agenda. In addition to those, they play at Spirit Rallies, Christmas Programs, and music festivals for the public.

In order to give so many different performances, the spirited band members must take band as a class everyday. They also practice their routines after school with the other spirit units. The only day that the band doesn't practice is Friday. Why? Because they must perform at the Varsity football game.

Led by Drum-Major **Luis Aguilera**, Assistant Drum-Major **James Garber** and Captain, **Steven Loupe**, the band couldn't be under better leadership. The sponsor, **Mrs. Herman** refers to them as "... Crazy but committed." The hard working sponsor is a vital part of the motivation of members.

Front Row — Connie Molina, Kim Wada, Florinda Tanada, Melissa Molina **Row 2** — Diana Simmons, Linda Jimno, Paige Mullins, Lisa Lozo, Lawan Kelly, Irene Hernandez, Shirelle Johnson, Tina Coughlin, Lani Kuroda, Ronnae Goodale, Mickey Arthur, Kelly Willis **Row 3** — Tammy Armstrong, Misty Storm, Tiffany Harp, Ruth Manzanares, Kimberly Storm, Lianne Urada, Aimee Serafica, Regina Owen, Michelle Okamoto, Patty Afandor, Stephanie Cardenas, Tiann West, Rebecca Bruce, Mina So, Dawn Barron, Kim Willis **Back Row** — Deanna Taylor, Erika Kennelly, Joy Headley, Elaine Gaines, Lisa Torqueza, Neise Samuelu, Cathie Haynes, Sharail Haywood, Phaenicia Grant, Whyndee Boykin, Tracey Gibson, Kristine Campion, Rosangel Tostado

Instead of going to get that hot dog during half-time, fans are staying in the stands to see the Narbonne Drill Team because its energy is higher than ever. This is due to the closeness among the girls in the group and the fact that there are more of them. Also, the attitude of the members has changed this season. Captain **Connie Molina** agrees, stating that, "The girls are really good this year, they pay more attention." Whether on the field or in the stands, the Drill Team has always been involved, either by cheering along with the song leaders and cheerleaders or by giving their exciting performances at the half-time.

Practicing is something no one enjoys, including Drill Team, but it's obvious that it is paying off for them. In the winter, their practice sessions are held everyday except the days of games.

The word **TEAM** is the most important word in this spirit unit. If the Drill Team members did not help each other and support one another as they do, they would not be able to support our football team and entertain the fans.

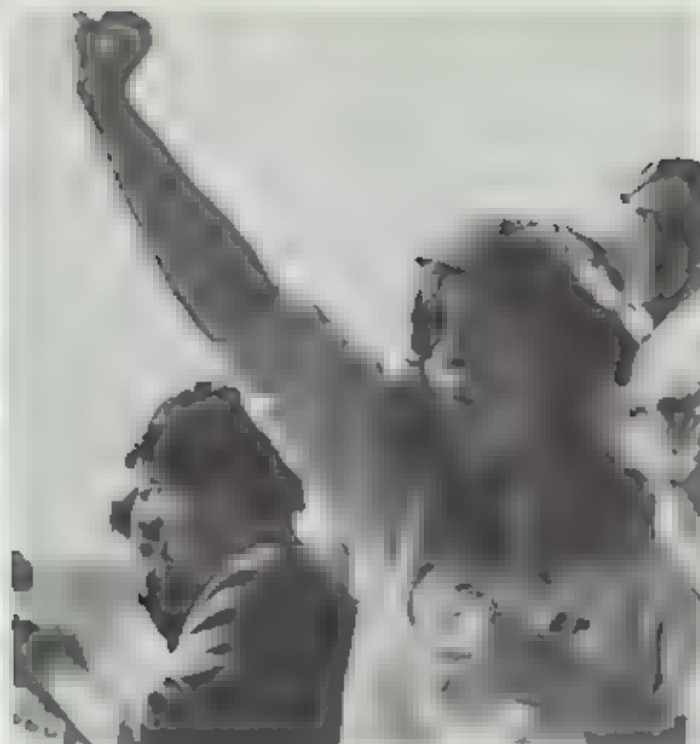
Drill Team

One Step Ahead









Front Row — Brenda Peak, Brenda Rivas, Byron Rodgers, Nancy Pang, Carmen Oliver **2nd Row** — Helen Lanouc, Jenny Pearson, Mike Holm-Baker, Kim Whitted **Back Row** — Michelle Lavaty, Kelly Flowers, Juan Correa, Seerena Wright, Carrie Binder, Dana Burns, Marvin Johnson

President **Marvin Johnson** smiles as he keeps things live

Being in the stands and not on the field doesn't prevent **Diana Burns, Kim Whitted, and Seerena Wright** from giving their all

To show her support, **Kelly Flowers** does her best to distract the other team

Who brings enthusiasm to the games and passes it along to the crowd? The Pep Club of course! From the stands, this spirited group turns on the crowd while supporting the team with the eye-catching moves and loud cheers, that they have become known for

To be as effective as they are, the members, during the football season, practice twice a week with the cheerleaders. Besides that, these organized students hold lunch meetings every week to discuss transportation to and from the games and their participation in other school activities

Under the leadership of its new sponsor, **Mrs. Jordan**, Pep Club is now one of the most spirited groups in school. At football games the Pep Club proves they are the most spirited by constantly winning the "Spirit Stick," which is a reward for showing their spirit

Pep Club is a highly motivated group, that according to Mrs. Jordan has a goal, — "To make everyone at the football games a part of the action"

Pep Club Gets Live



With A Little Help From The Fans . . .

Narbonne teams keep in the spotlight.

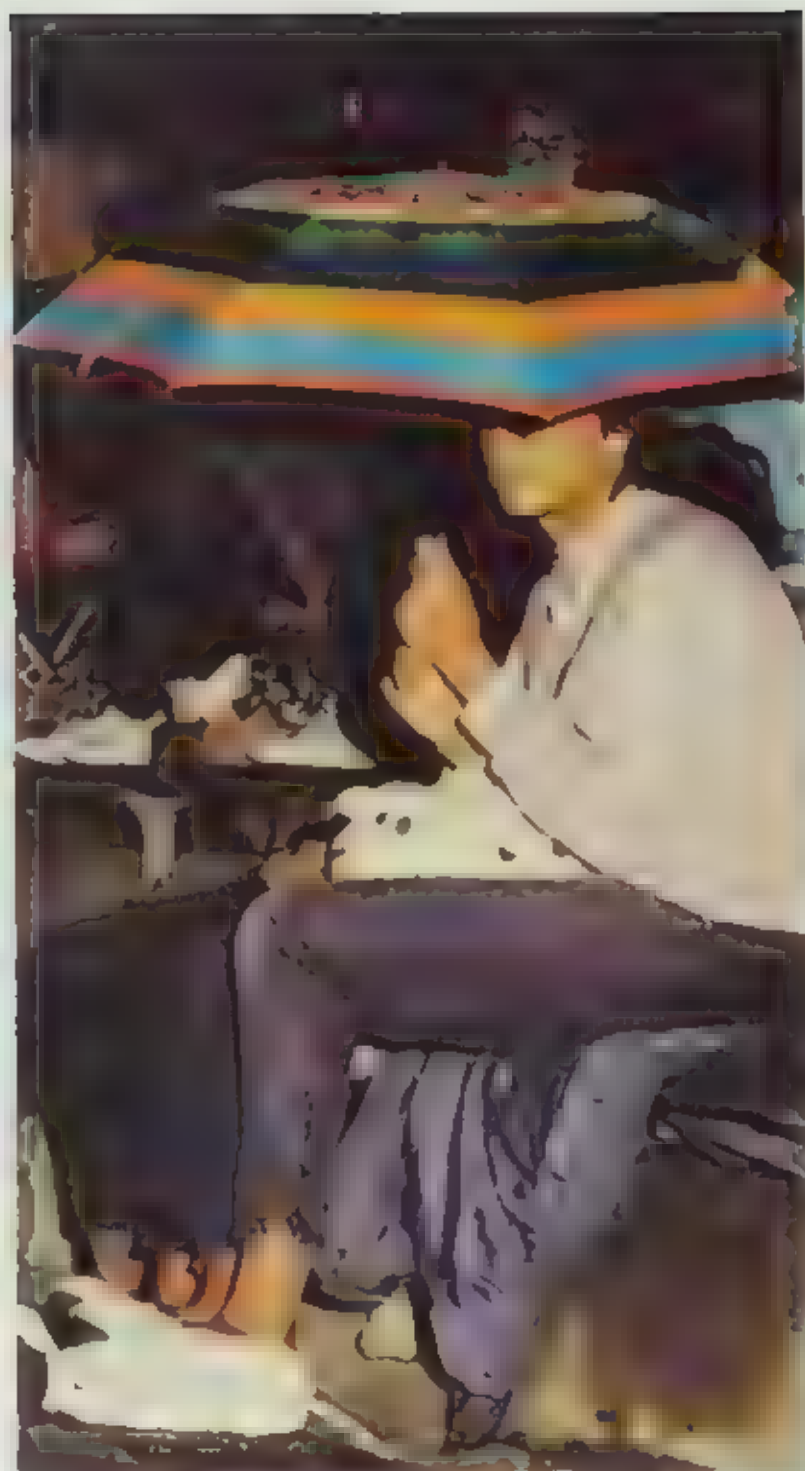
Fans are to spectator sports as peanuts are to peanut butter — nobody can enjoy one without the other. Whether it's wintertime sports such as football and girl's volleyball, or springtime sports such as baseball and soccer, the fans are there to support their teams in any way they can. Serving their purpose, the fans create memorable games for the players while the players create exciting, unforgettable moments for the fans. Not only do fans affect the atmosphere of the game, they can also affect the outcome. **Marla Clark** of the girl's basketball team says "It's the crowd that encourages us to hang in there when we're losing or winning." As **Tommy Lasorda** of the **Los Angeles Dodgers** emphasizes "The crowd is the tenth player on our team. They're the greatest advantage any team can have."

Fans come in all shapes and sizes with different personalities to match. There's the usual assortment of loud and boisterous fans who add to the spirit and excitement of the game. There's also the calm and quiet fans who help out just as much by being there. All in all every individual person in the fans department is as important as the next.

"Oh come on guys, at least score one touch down." says **Chris Mercado**

"All right! Go on!" Spirited **Lisa Castillo** and **Kelly Morse** are yelling for our football game against Wilson





During the Varsity football game against San Pedro, Blocker **Barry Blocker** daydreams about playing on the Varsity Squad next year.

Keeping the rain off wasn't the only problem. Narbonne had as they lost to the Carson City 34 to 0.

Alice Ingrahn, Kim Stango, and Tamara Taylor, look on to see which team recovers the fumble.

F.F.A.

Doing an outstanding job, and receiving many awards for their various activities this year was the Future Farmers of America. This year the F.F.A. had participated in two successful county fairs. These fairs were held in L.A. and the San Fernando Valley. They also had a big B.B.Q. celebration for the people who helped win a sweepstakes trophy they received earlier this year. In addition to improving their livestock and planting more vegetation, the F.F.A. attended a state convention and did very well. The F.F.A. has done many other projects as well, and they are recognized as an organization that really cares.

James Hitt shows off a lamb at the San Fernando Valley Fair.



Front row: Joe Simpson, Chris Gonzales, Ronnie Izazola, Shawna Gunn, Rebecca Binn, and Back row: James Hitt, Mr. Anderson, Steve Baughman, John Skitsmas, Mike Barry, Holly Gunn, James Hitt.

The F.F.A. B.B.Q. celebration getting under way.



S.A.C.S.I., Unique!



Diana Zarro gives her opinion on rape

The Student Advisory Committee on Student Integration met every Monday in D1 and discussed different issues each week which related to students and their peers

Under the direction of Miss Carol Marcelle, students in the club discussed such serious topics as sexual harrasment, cliques, and dating. Highlights of the club during the school year included the 5th Annual Human Relations Weekend Conference which was held in Yucaipa and a half day conference held on campus during the 2nd semester

Definitely a unique club, S.A.C.S.I. has helped students to get to know themselves better and to build better and stronger relations on and off campus



Front row: Damien Jordan, Jeannie Johnson, Marty Collins, Roslyn Lewis, Cenetrice Watson
Second Row: Mrs. Hill, Marie Braun, Wendy Marple, Tracy Falstrom, Maria Diaz, Lisa DiMecurio, Tiann West, Miss Marcelle Third Row: Craig Kellow, Tami Selhaver, Elsa Ruedas, Bruce Wright, Christine Focosi, Daniel Howell, Dana Short, Erick Harrison Fourth Row: Kathy Dale, Marsha McCready, Gayann Harriss, Diana Zarro, Marie Castaneda, Darryl Holt, Troy Anderson, Vincent Alegre



Roslyn Lewis prepares to bring the meeting to order

Chivalry on the other side

Baronettes and Jane Addams

What do the Baronettes and Jane Addams have in common? They are both service clubs.

Dressed in white pants, oxford shirts, and green vests, Jane Addams modeled their new fall look of '83. This was an improvement from the previous years in which they wore white vests, skirts, and yellow gingham blouses. The Jane Addams spent hours helping out during registration. Because of their help, registration was a smoother and faster process, a benefit for both students and counselors. They also ushered at assemblies as well as the powderpuff game, and checked fire boxes during fire drills among other things. The sponsor of this fine club of 11th and 12th grade girls was Mrs. Kobayashi.

The Baronettes sponsored by Mrs. Palmquist included 10th and 11th grade girls. The members' positive attitudes, and thoughtfulness really shined throughout the year. Besides helping out at Homecoming, Senior Parents Reception, and other school functions, they made some children very happy by giving them a Christmas party.

Both clubs really deserve our gratitude for improving our school.



Front row: Liza Hipolito, Eugena Bendy, Sandy Peck, Allison Uchida, Aimee Serafica, Debbi Devine, Shelli Chingingsmith, Sheryl Banks
Center row: Farrah Joudi, Kim Willis, Kim Storm, Yvette Heikkin, Misty Storm, Venitious

Goodrich, Haru Mills, Back row: Saruta Kiehm, Eileen Wong, Terrie Storm, Joy Pak, LyTanya Loughridge, Lianne Urada, Saveatrice Turner



Wanting to please the children at the Christmas party, **Liza Hipolito** is very meticulous about finishing up her snowman pinata just right.

Baronettes president **Kim Storm** is tongue tied after she forgets what to say during their meeting.





Making last minute checks on the Senior Parents Reception, Baronettes **Amy Serafica** and **Misty Storm** make sure everyone knows what to do before the big day arrives

At registration, **Sharlene Sato** counsels one of the unfortunate students whose class was filled

Concentrating on the business of the meeting **Linda Swanson** tries hard not to daydream



Front row: Sally Suzuki, Leslie Ann, Linda Swanson, Berta Ugas, Joy Liu, Middle row: Ada Hu, Lori Miyasato, Karen Akagi, Debra Domingo, Cathy Kawasaki, Carolyn Miva, Celine Ishida, Mahr Pak Back row: Eileen Wong, Linn Masson, Michele Okamoto, Marie Castaneda, Solomon Miller, Julie Lee

Caring Our Way Of Life

Established in 1948, Key Club has really stayed alive throughout the years.

Known mostly for their annual Christmas basket drive Key Club really goes far beyond that. Their main objective is helping people out. Organizing the McDonalds bike-a-thon to benefit cerebral palsy, sponsoring a faculty luncheon for all area 1 teachers, and befriending a child in their buddy program are just a fraction of the things they stand for. It is no surprise that Narbonne has received top awards for their Key Club accomplishments, but the awards rate second to their caring. "The best thing about our club is that everyone works together for one very important cause, to help people. The awards are nice and our club is proud when it receives them, but the service is what counts. Helping people is the real reward to our club," replied **Curtis Thompson** when asked about the club. The sponsor of this superior club is Mr. Blinn



Front row: Raynard Mayo, Kevin Hattori, Alfonso Reyes, Todd Tanaka, Ruthanne Tedman, Michelle Lim, Lisa Yamada, David Masuo, Curtis Thompson, Anthony Del Real, Rick Hayden **Middle row:** Donald Rowe, Gary Oda, Randy Tanaka, Jonathan Remo, Roland Yoshida, Steve Becker, Jose Sanchez, Derrick Sera, Alex Camacho, Derek Guinn, John Ramirez, [.] Abrajano, Curtis Yee, Doug Cummings, Marvin Lee, Carlo Brondial, Rommel Embisan, Bill Aniceto, Ross Goldstein, Kent Cummings **Back row:** Medardo Robles, Sergio Salas, John Davis, Brian LeCesne, Doug Homma, Hector Cepeda, Marty Collins, Luis Aguilera, Damien Jordan, Ron Mortvedt, Jeff Riley, Randy Arichea, David Lee, Anthony Bantiles, James Nelson, Barrett Berry, Choon Kim, Jong Lee, Kevin Chun Not Shown: sponsor Mr. Blinn

Before the day of Christmas basket drive deliveries **Alfonso Reyes** confirms an assignment with Key Club advisor **Mr. Blinn**.

Taking time out to memorize the agenda, Key Club president **Curtis Thompson** really wants to be prepared for the next important meeting



Dedicating Our Time For Others



Strangers to our campus may not have known who those girls wearing the bright yellow windbreakers were, but the rest of us did. They were the Keywanettes! Even though they as a club were well known for their school involvement, and their work with other clubs, the Keywanettes were more appreciated and respected for their service to the community.

Keywanettes visited the elderly residents of Royal Wood rest home. Every Saturday they also did all kinds of fun activities with Autistic children attending a special school in Torrance. They were also a part of the Cerebral Palsy telethon.

One must really want to help and care about people to be a Keywanette.



Front Row: Charlene Sato, Linda Swanson, Cathy Kawasaki, Kristen Yoshida, Laura Respicio, Cami Asam, Valerie Oshiro, Karen Akagi, Julie Wada, Erin Yoshida. **Middle Row:** C.C. Evangelista, Ruth Manzaneres, Andrea Orlin, Vicky Vasquez, Tamara Taylor, Alice Ingraham, Marie Castaneda, Monica Omey, Ann Deringer, Emma Pinto, Joy Headley, Tiffany Harp, Liza Lozo, Allison Uchida. **Back Row:** JoAnn Kaji, Claire Nagashiki, Tina Hiraga, Christy Sera, Salomay Miller, Carolyn Miya, Celine Ishida, Carolyn Davis, Lisa Leatherwood, Chandra Parham, Dina Kempler, Katy Stocker, Karin Okamura, Cyndie Monta, Terri Peterson, and Ms. Woodcock.



Keywanette **Karen Akagi** discusses their duty in the Cerebral Palsy telethon as **Chandra Parham** tunes into every detail.

During the Keywanette meeting, **Cami Asam** reads off the names of the newly elected officers.

Working To Make Things Better

The AB65 School Site Council is directed by **Mr. Osterland** and is made up of administrators, faculty, and student representatives of Narbonne. They work with a six figure budget and their main function is working toward school improvement. One portion of their budget is spent on the Human Relations weekend conference, which is sponsored by the S.A.C.S.I. club. The rest of the money is put towards various types of school improvement such as the reading of the daily bulletin.

Establishing their own organization, representatives from all campus clubs meet to form the Inter-Club Council. This assembly of club representatives provided an active forum for clubs to combine their ideas and make Narbonne a better school.

Front Row — **Eileen Wong, Vicky Vasquez, Curtis Thompson** Row — **Houssam Joudi, Judy Evans, Dean Mizuno.**



Front Row — **Sandra Martin, Ethel Mercer, Lillian Villarubia, Dotti Hatori, Robert Walkawitz, Norma Williams, Carolyn Bohem** Back Row — **Mr.**

Osterland, Mr. Wiker, Mr. Blinn, Mr. Jung, Joel Chiu, Linda Croyts.



Repairing the Xerox is not just a job anyone can do

Narbonne's Knight Life



Front — Howard Thomas, Dean Mizuno, Saul Baltierrez, Harry Woolway, Troy Anderson, Houssam Joudi, Tak Chan, Kwelping Peng, J.J. Yu, Edwin Chang, Mr. Jung.

Anxiously awaiting their call of duty from day to day, are the very dedicated Knights. They are committed to raising the flag every morning, aiding in campus security, assisting visitors with parking, and giving them tours of our campus.

In order to become a member of this club, you must (1) be a senior boy, and (2) be an efficient worker. Interested applicants are interviewed by present Knight members and their sponsor Mr. Harrison. From this point on their new members are carefully chosen.

This year's officers were president, Dean Mizuno, vice-president, Thomas Campbell, and treasurer, James Garber. These three fine young men did an excellent job in keeping this club well organized and constantly working to keep up the great reputation of Narbonne.



Standing proud is Knights President Dean Mizuno and Vice President Tom Campbell.

Saul Baltierrez, a Knights member, takes a breather from his hard dutious work.

Staying in tune

The choir, like the other Narbonne organizations, were affected by many things this year. For instance, they lost members due to the C-average, no-fail policy. But they, unlike some organizations, were able to recover. In fact, they even performed the Star Spangled Banner at the Homecoming game, a treat everyone enjoyed.

Harmonizing was the choir's specialty. Marking beautiful songs more beautiful.

All in all, the choir made the school in general, sound a lot nicer.



Jeannette Anderson practices the words to the song quietly while the others wait for Mrs. Herman's cue.

Mark Hensley enjoys his break before they start singing again.



Front Row: Sherri Crouch, Jeannette Anderson, Maa Tuitoelau, Margaret Johnson, Donna Wilson, Diana Watson, Kim Brondstatter, Tiann West, Mrs. Herman. **Back Row:**

Mary Ann Sanchez, Connie Molina, Rosemary Delgado, Becky Perez, Bettye King, Kim Blake-man, Carol Newman, Mark Hensley, Salvador.



Lights! Camera! . . .



Front row — Linda Jimno, Tammy Richardson, Lee, Steve Field, April Merrill, Bryan Johns, Ms. Mirich, Donna Dyck, Darlene Barra
Back row — Tanva

but alas, no action; the spotlight was shattered for the play production. Normally, the play production class performs skits for student activities, spirit rallies, and talent shows, in addition to a major play. But the C-average, no-fail policy disqualified six of the eleven class members.

The class memorized, rehearsed, and blocked movements to George Orwell's stage version of "1984." Ms. Mirich, drama instructor, felt she finally had the right combination for this play. She said, "I feel at least the students have had the experience of performing '1984' if only for themselves. Lines were learned, movements were blocked, it's just now we have no audience."

The canceling of "1984" did not stop the play production class. They exercised, as usual, each day at the beginning of the period, to get their body and mind ready.



Donna Dyke explains her body sculpture of Linda Jimno and April Merrill to the rest of the class.

Concentrating intently, **Ken Jimno** works on his body sculpture of Steve Field and Diana Inosanto to make it just right.

Yearbook Puts It Together

by compiling the memories of the year

When you walked into room A6 during fifth period, you would find hard working students with many unfamiliar papers in front of them. You would hear, "Get to work everybody!" "Where are my pictures?" "Does anyone know who this is?" "Who asked me to print this?" or "Anybody have their copy all written?"

Being a part of the yearbook was not all the fun it seems to be. The yearbook class was actually more of a job. Numerous hours were spent selling ads and meeting deadlines. The yearbook staff was often found staying late after school and on Friday nights in order to meet the deadlines. We were able to carry out these difficult tasks with the dedicated help of our advisor, **Mr. Talley**.



Arguing with the Photo Editor, **Celine Ishida**, photographer **Julie Braun**, is determined to pick the picture of her choice to print

Marie Braun listens attentively as the Layout Editor, **Lisa Castillo** explain the three column layout

After an exhausting afternoon working on her layout assignments, **Sheila Campbell** is glad to be finished





First Row: Diana Zarro, Tracy Falstrom, Wendy Moore, Julie Braun, Marie Braun and Chris Penzo. **Second Row:** Lisa Casco, Henry Ketner, Celine Ishida, Lisa Tapp and Jeanne Lambert. **Third Row:** Mr. Talley, Sally Suzuk

ker, Wendy, Lisa Falstrom, Quaker and Lisa Brown. **Last Row:** Stella Campbell, Mal, Tak, Editor, Carolyn, Mia, Vince, A, James Hill, Henry Yee Yang and Brian

Taking a rolli everyday, assistant editor **Malhi Pak**, makes sure the staff comes to class on time



Coming out of the darkroom, **Eric Harrison** checks his picture to see if it is at its right exposure



From the Controversial To the Comical

The Green & Gold Had It All

With its coverage of school events, its reviews on albums, and its often blunt editorials, the **Green & Gold** Staff made the newspaper something for both students and teachers to look forward to reading.

Some of the Staff's most memorable articles were on such controversial topics as the Varsity football team's fight with Wilson's team and the Principal's much disputed decision to end the written school bulletin. But its humorous articles like the one on the condition of the girls' bathrooms must also be mentioned as among the Staff's best articles.

Most of the **Green & Gold's** success was due to the strong leadership of the teacher **Ms. Rittger**, who along with Editor **Steve Church**, established the paper's high quality for the 1983-84 school term.

But it was also the entire staff, who interviewed people, wrote copy, and set type, that made the paper interesting. As Sports-page Editor **Rogena Waialae** said, "It was amazing how much we accomplished with such a small Staff." She also added "We were awesome!"



Front Row: Justin Pecot, Howard Thomas, Melissa Badcock, David Tilner, Kelly Morse, Cecilia Evangelista. Second Row: Cheryl Eck-

tord, Umeka Carrington, Loren Hill, Kim Luke, Lori Moore, Rogena Waialae, Kirill Shegkman, Carolyn Davis, Steve Church.



Steve Church realizes he can't straighten up after arranging a page in the paper.

Kelly Morse does research on her story despite the interruptions of Sessilie Hatten.





Blur in her eyes does not prevent Cecilia Evangelista from completing her assigned homework

For Mr. Robert Green & Gold's sometimes school has a lot to offer

Lori Moore tries to proofread the copy as Carolyn Davis looks over her shoulder

Sports Page Editor Rogena Waialae, points out her paper headline to staff members Lori Moore and Carolyn Davis.



SENIORS SENIORS

We, Destiny, the class of 1984, look back at all the good, bad, happy, and sad memories that were made during our three years at Narbonne. During our senior year, many of us experienced the many pleasures of being a senior such as attending the Prom and Grad Nite. The biggest event associated with seniors is graduation. Most seniors were eager to graduate, but many of us were saddened by the thought of leaving all our friends and going our separate ways although we were unsure of what our future held for us, we knew that bigger and better things were out there for us to discover. Therefore, we must look toward our futures, reach for our goals, and succeed in life!



Here are just a few Senior memorabilia

During lunch at a Science Fiction club meeting Don Wallig tries to finish his homework

To improve his playing even more, Steve Mathlin reads a sports article filled with helpful pointers on baseball





Rogene Waialae smiles after discovering she has no homework to do over the weekend

During Senior Week at the soda drinking contest **Lori Moore** downs that soda with confidence

Flipping through the pages of a hair magazine **Kerri Krebs** and **Anthony Duran** comment on the current hair styles



SENIORS SENIORS

Destiny, Making It Count

As the saying goes, "Seek and you shall find." Well guess what we found? Seniors! What did the Seniors do besides talk about Graduation? They did it all — laughed, ate, talked, and with the advantage of being seniors came more exciting activities like Senior Week. There they competed against each other for McDonalds gift certificates. The competition was tough the laughs plentiful but Senior Week was only one week in two semesters of memorable fun. Whether found riding tricycles or just hanging around in school, the seniors accomplished it with style. They really made the most of their last days of high school



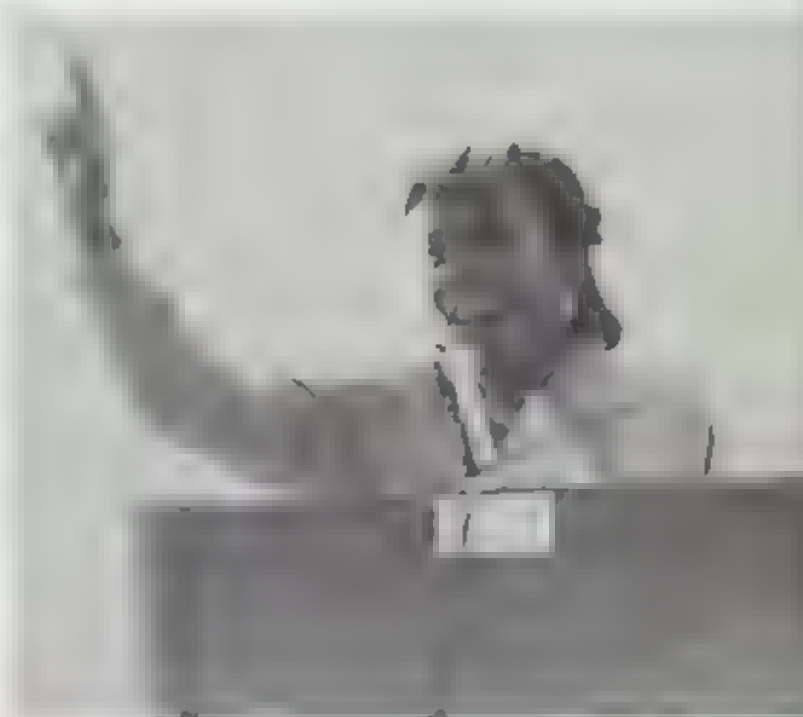
Really determined to win, **Solomon Armond** puts his all into the soda pop competition during Senior week



The crowd really gets their laugh for the day as **Alofa Tuinei** passes up **Byron Rodgers** when he loses both his handle bars and his control during the senior week tricycle races



During the Senior Assembly the seniors are entertained by a trio of professional break dancers, one of which is performing the popular "crazy legs" step

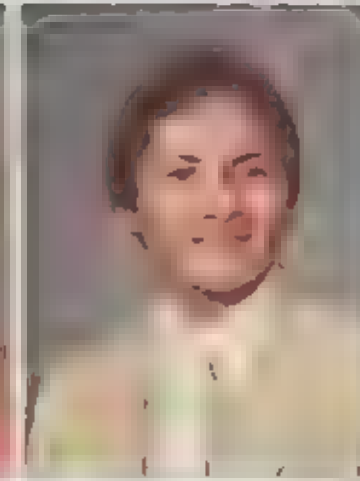
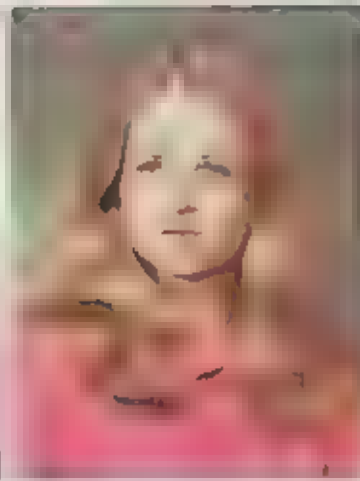


After a long week, **Hans Andersen** likes to spend time enjoying the simple life

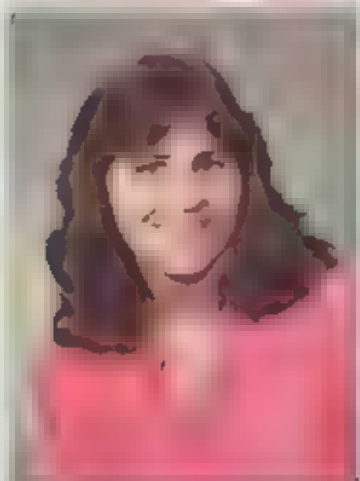
At the beginning of lunch, senior **Troy Anderson** is happy he has his sandwich as he looks at the long food lines

Heading all fellow gauchos in the Alma Mater **Carolyn Davis** brings out some pride in the school





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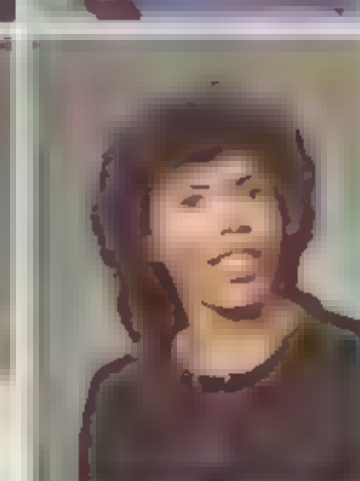
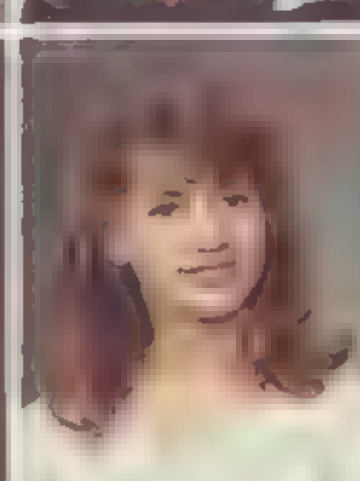
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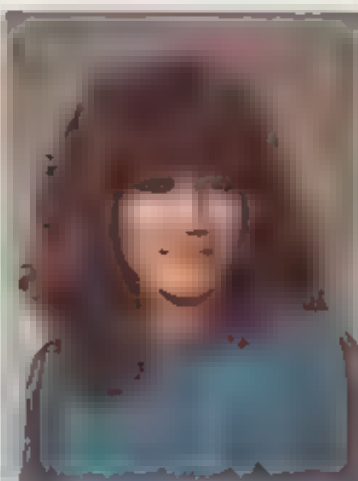
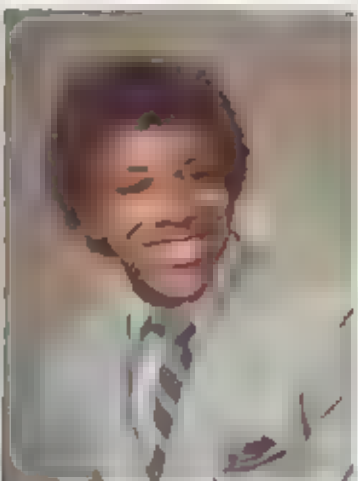
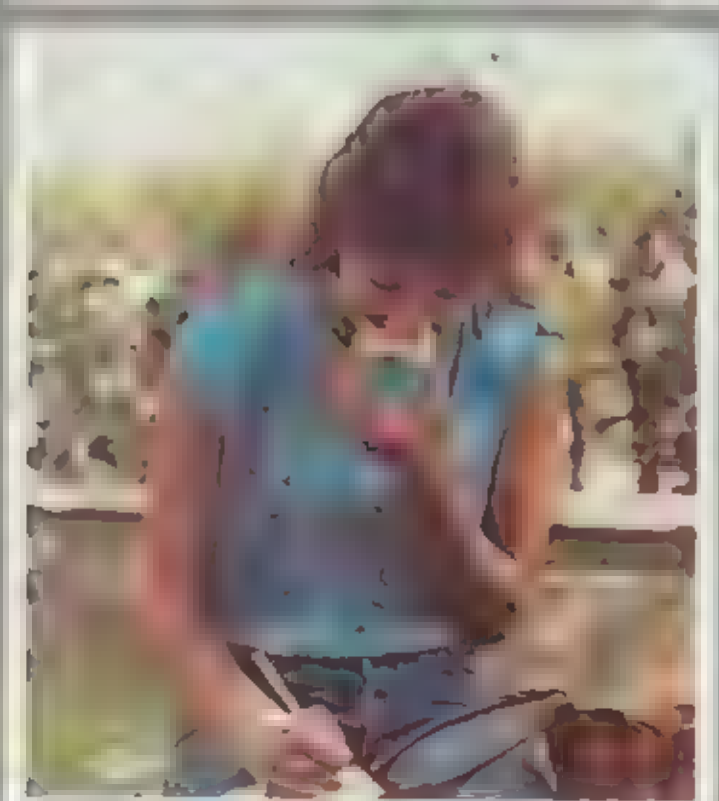
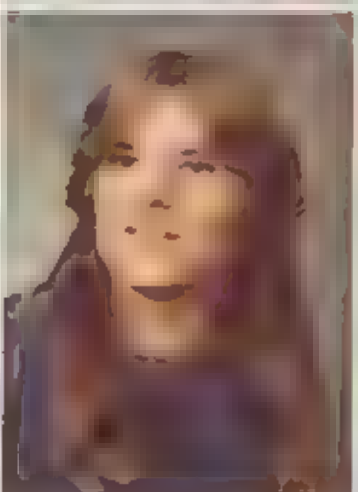
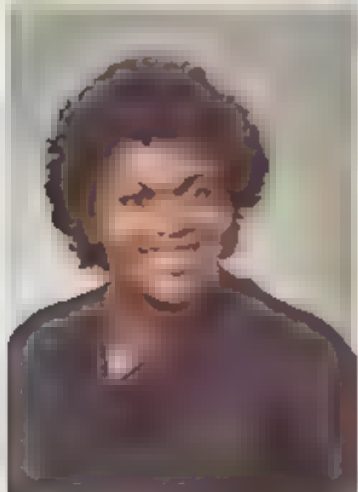
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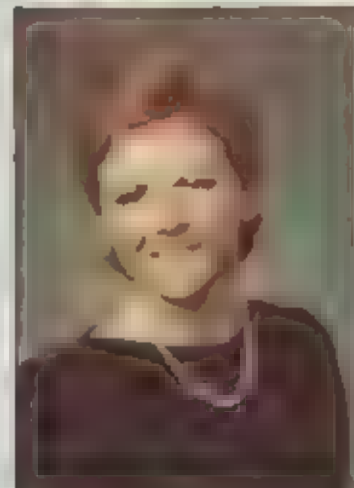


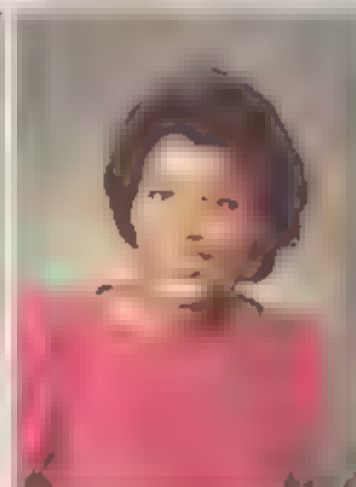
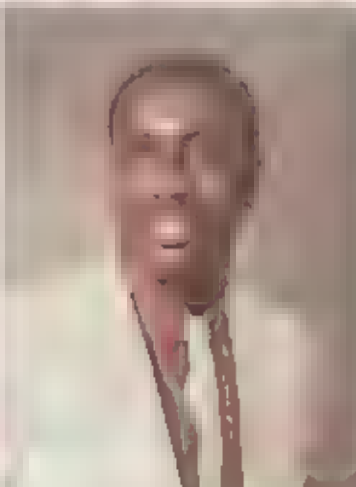
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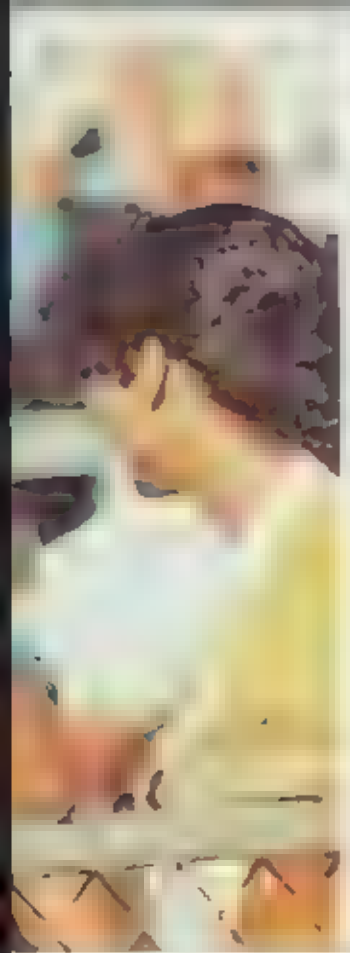
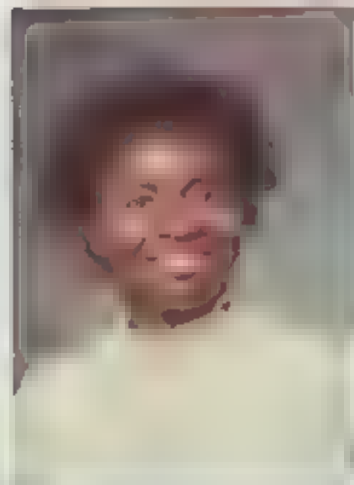
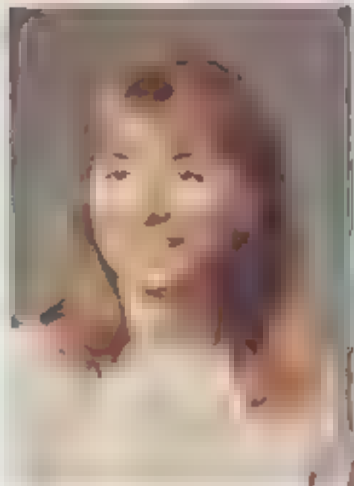


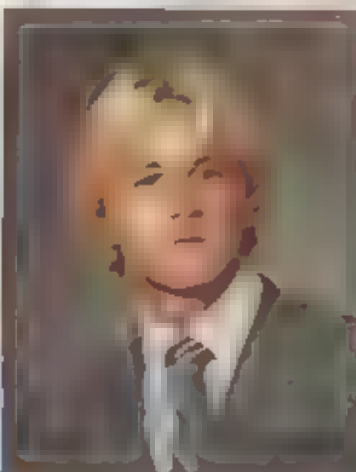
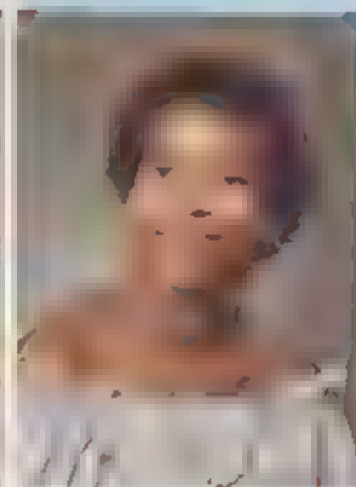
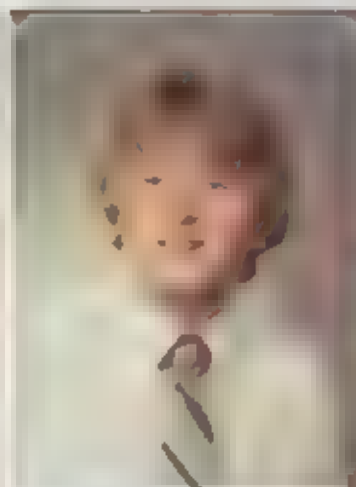
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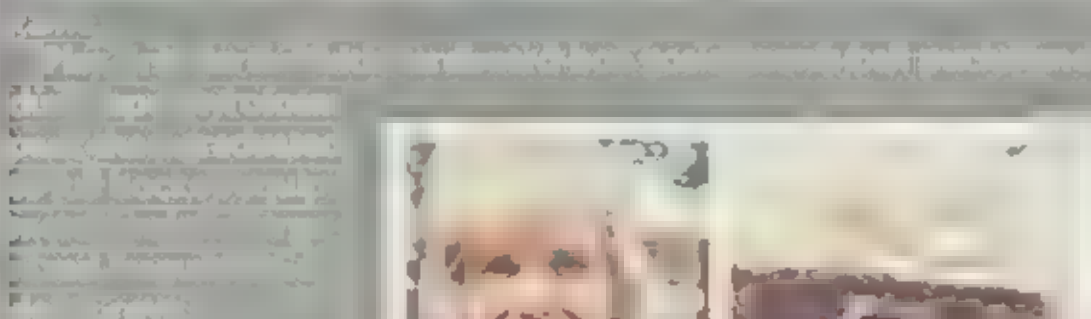


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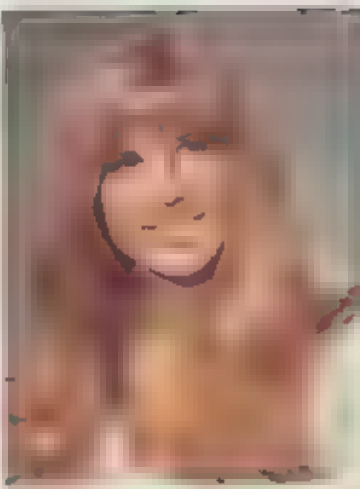




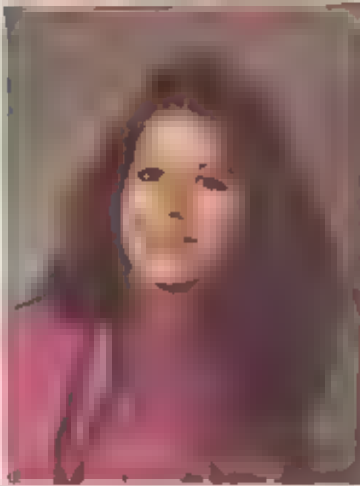
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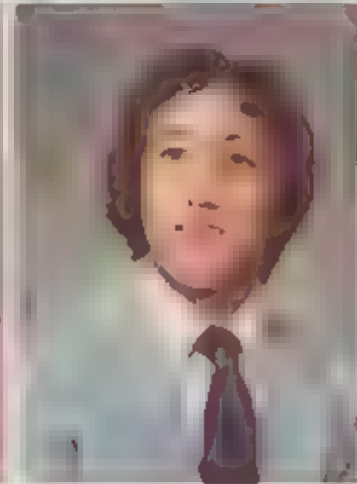
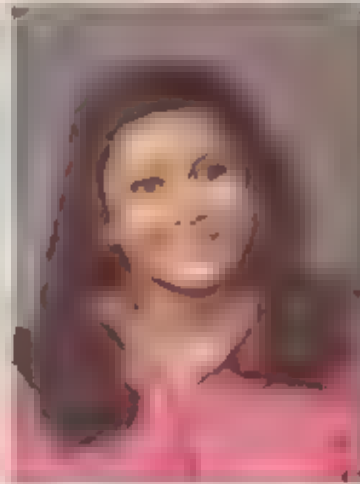




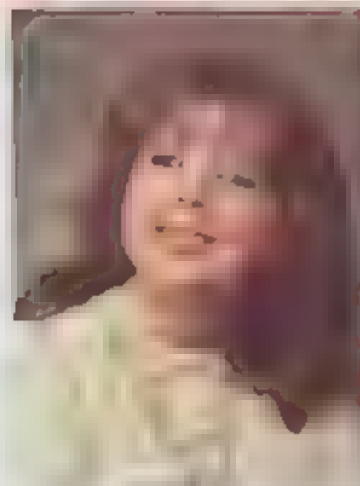
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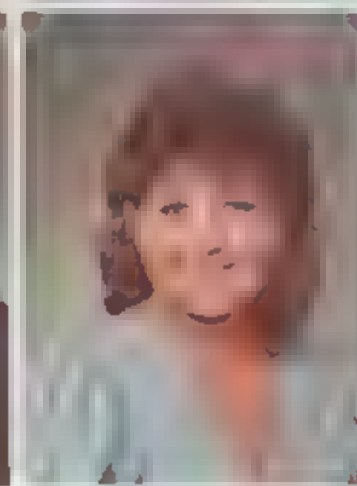
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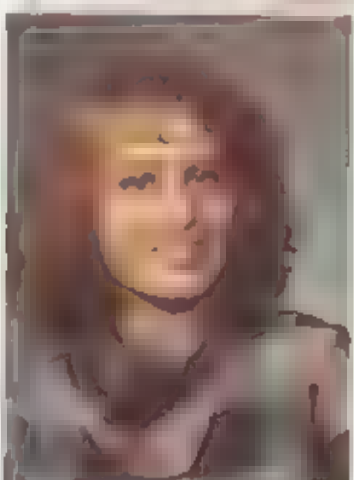
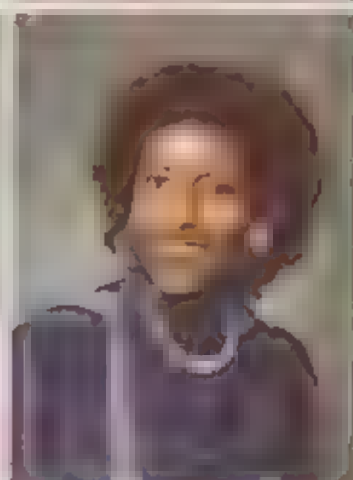
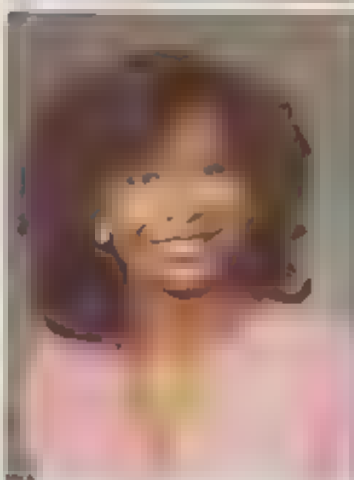
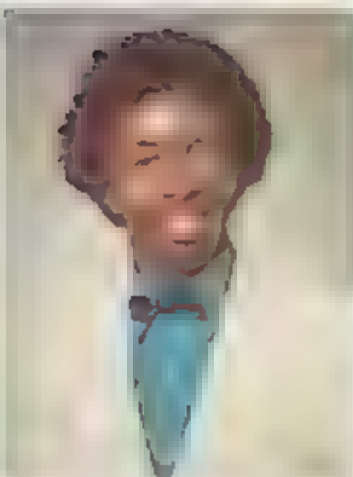


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All hail the Green and hail the Gold
 Of dear old Narbonne High.
 Our Alma Mater, hail to thee
 Thy name shall never die.

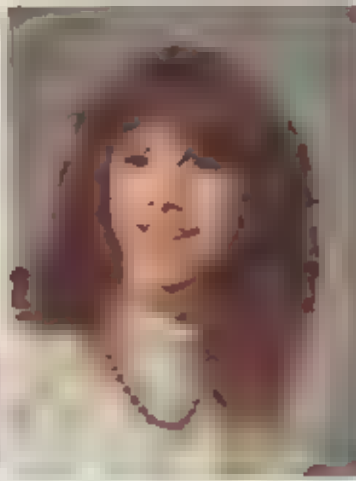
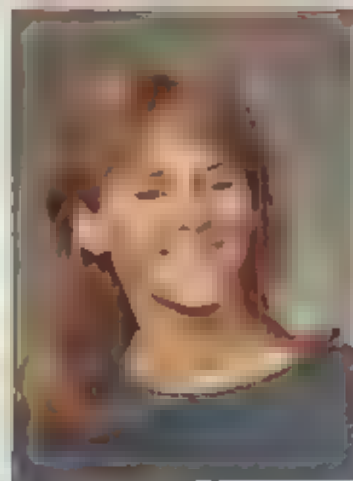
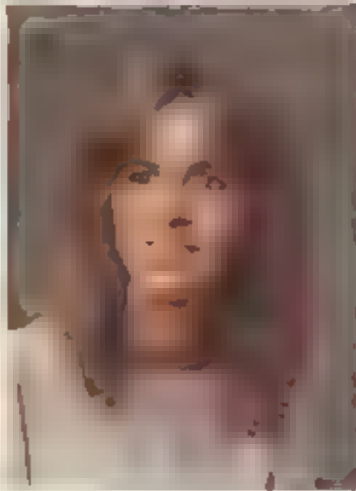
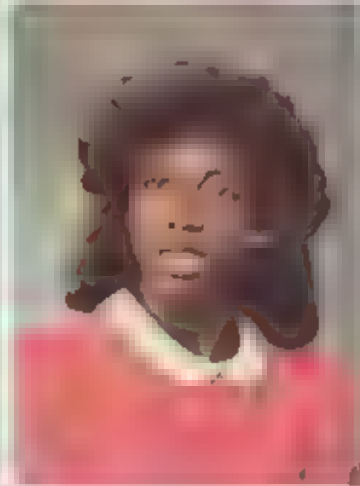
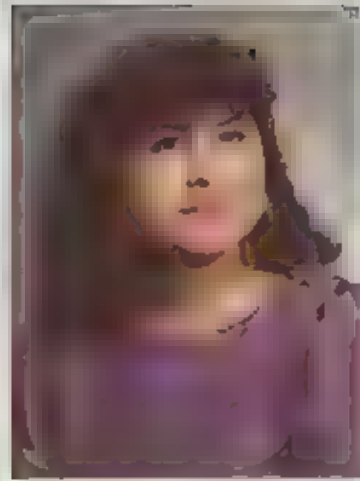
Your loyal sons will fight to win.
 Our goal is victory.
 And as we journey on through life
 Our love we plight to thee.

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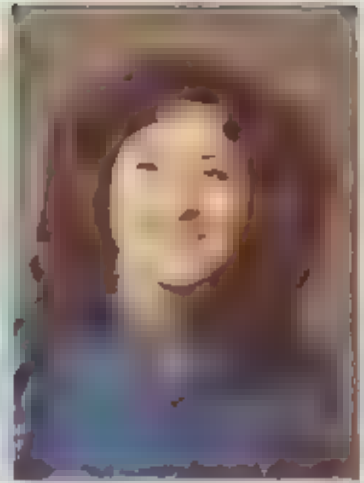
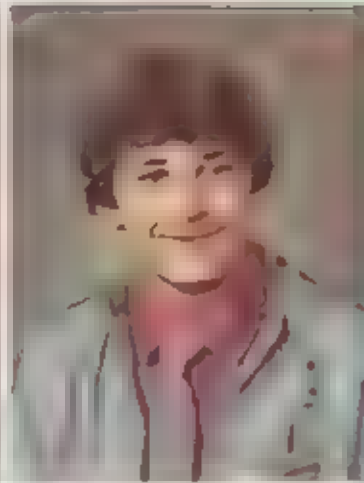


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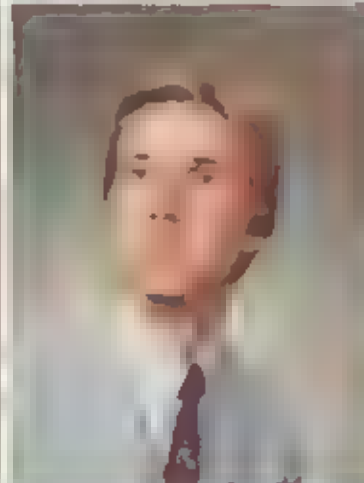
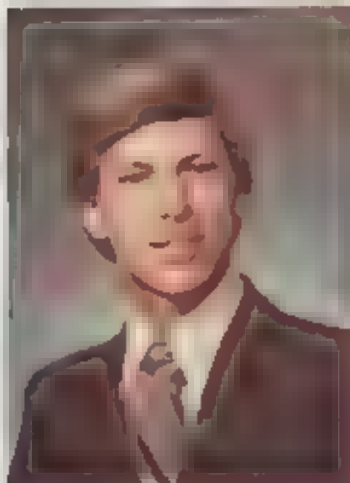


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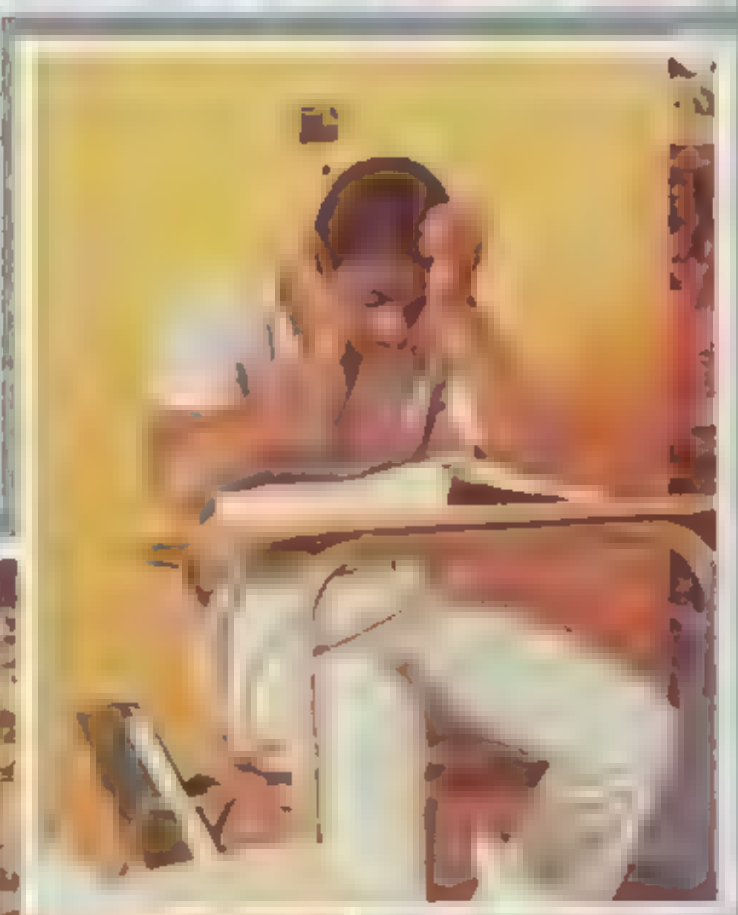
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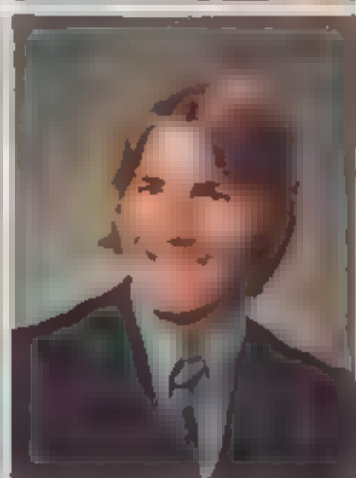
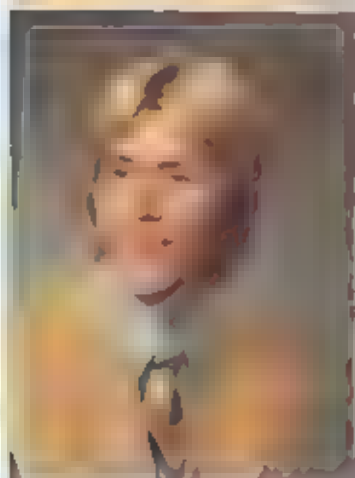
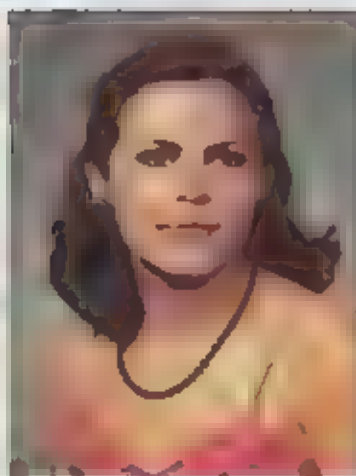


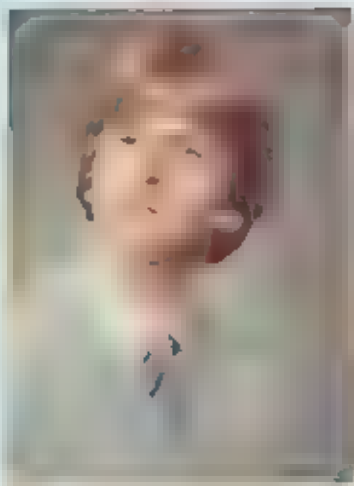
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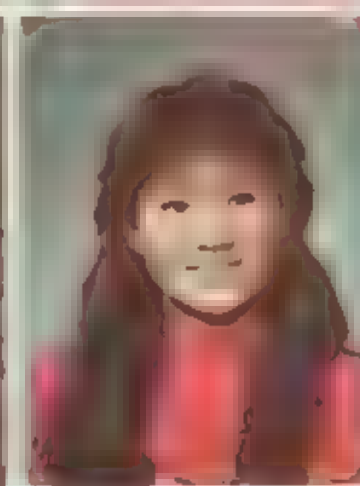
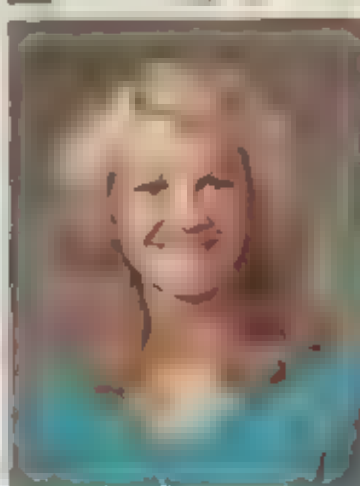
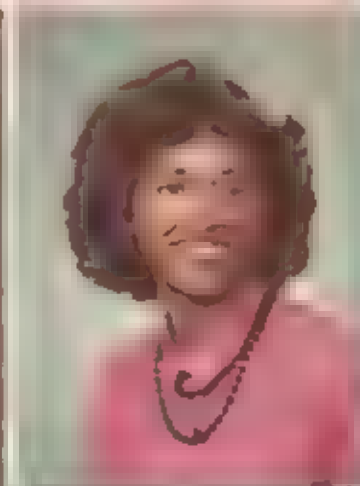
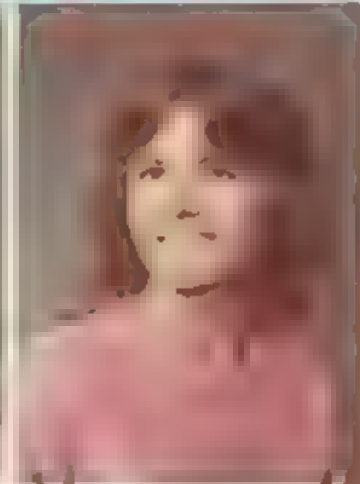
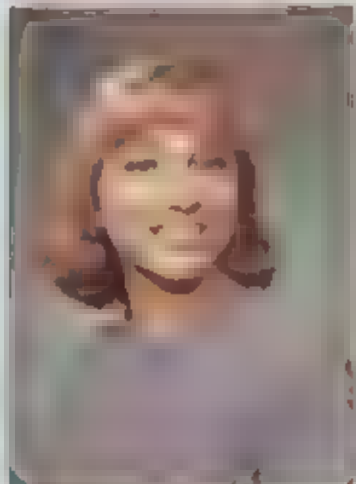
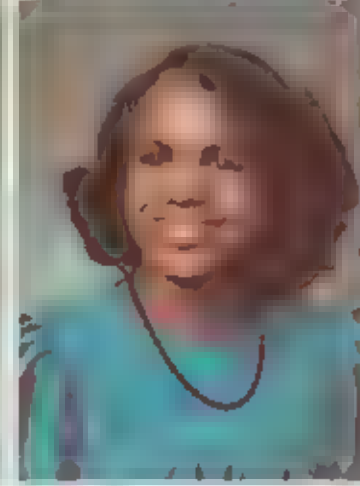
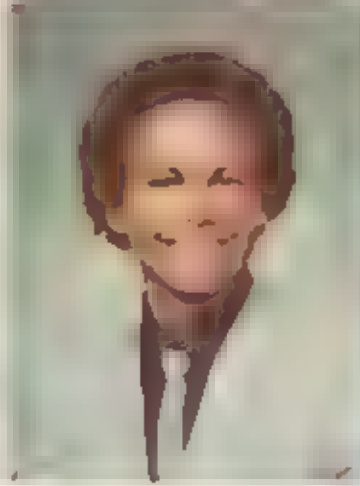
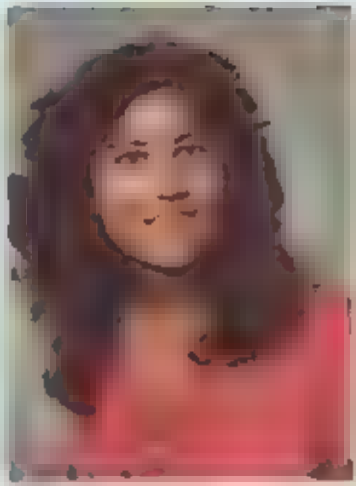
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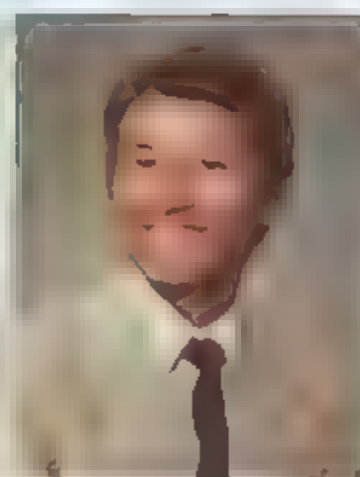
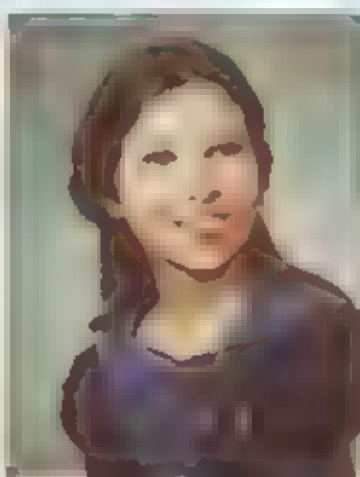
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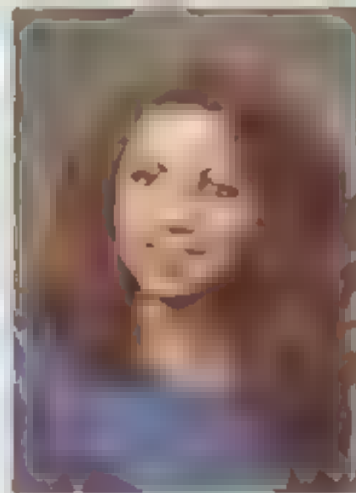


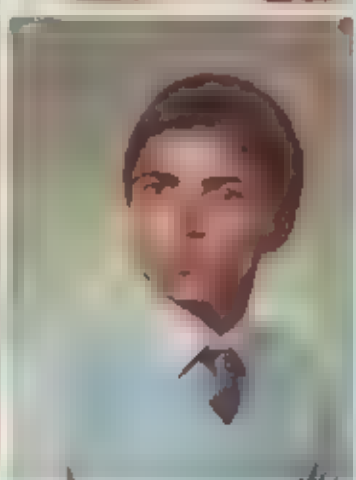
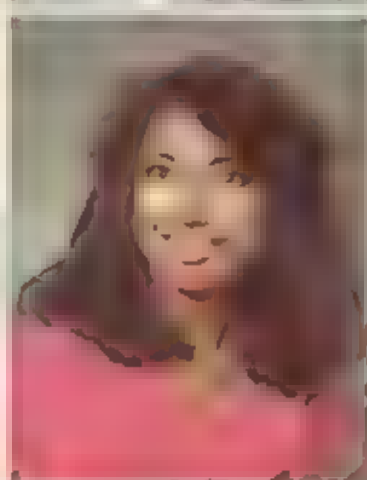
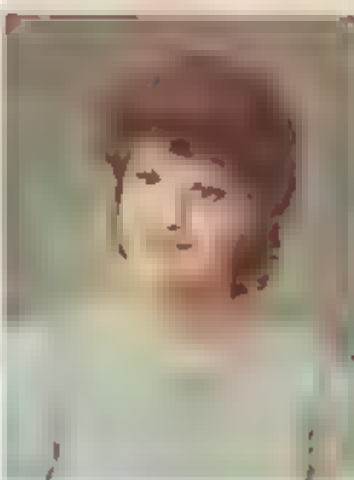
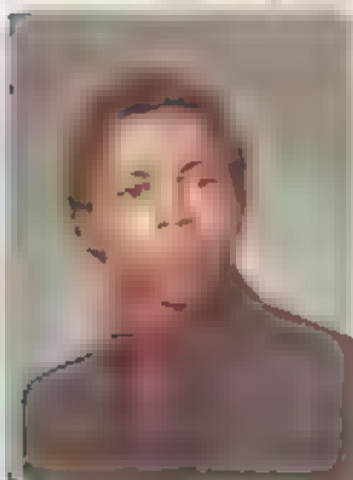
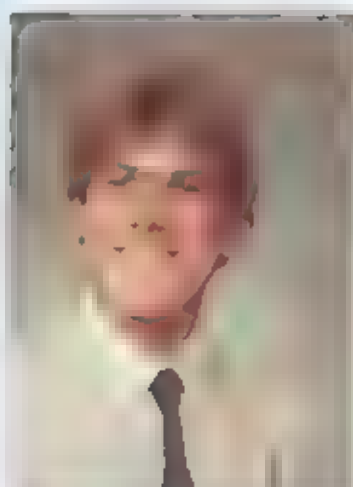
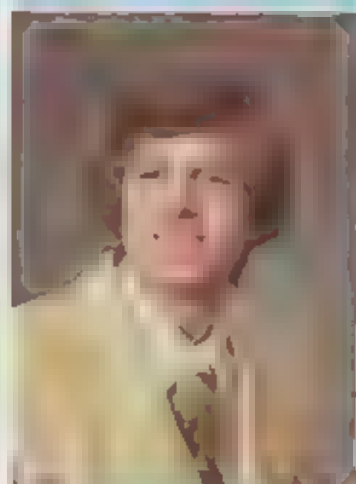
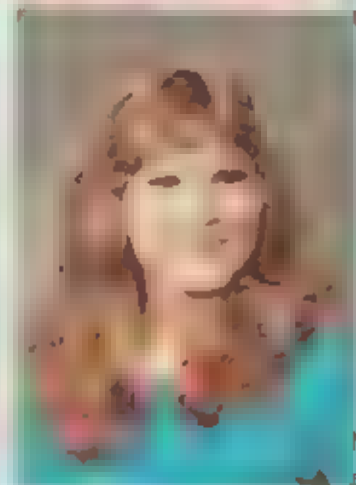
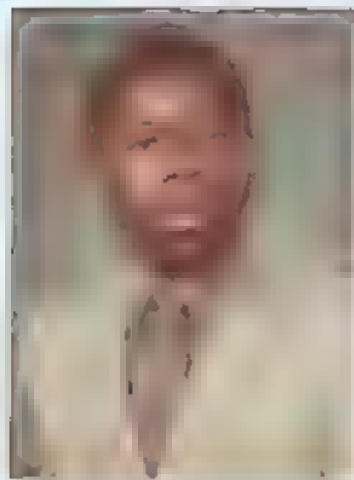


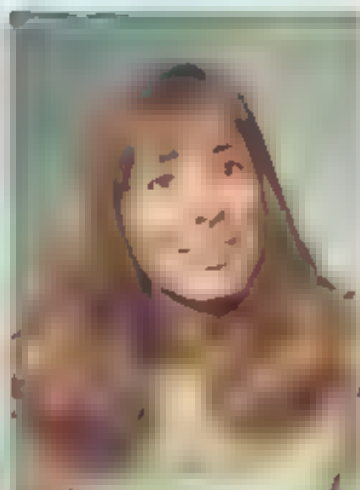
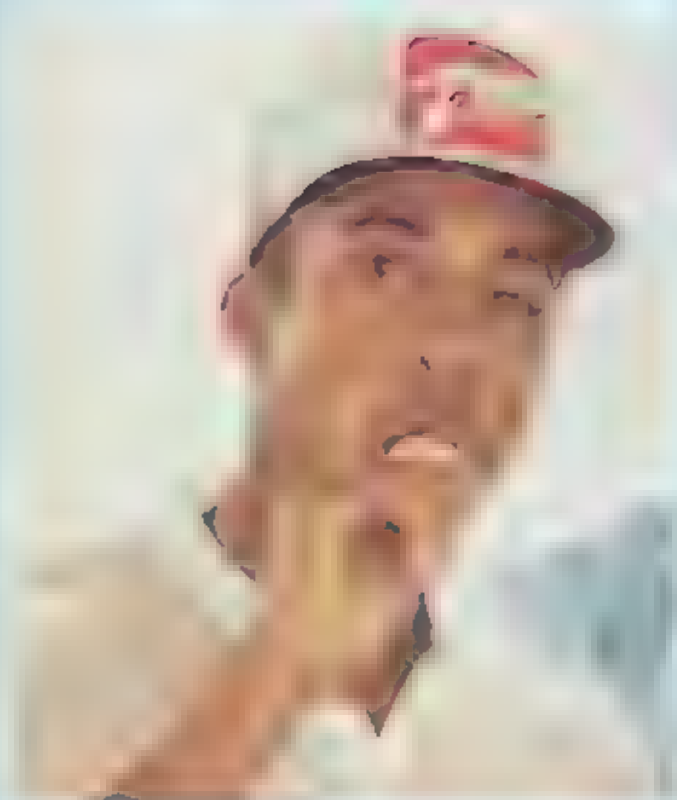






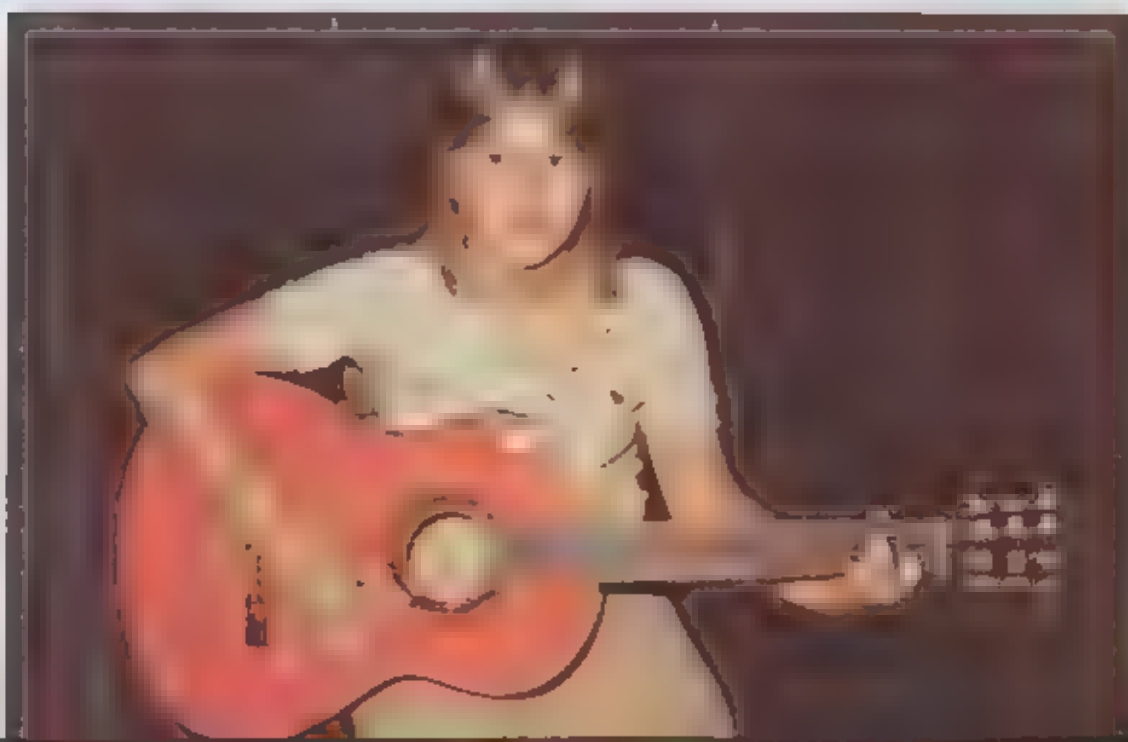


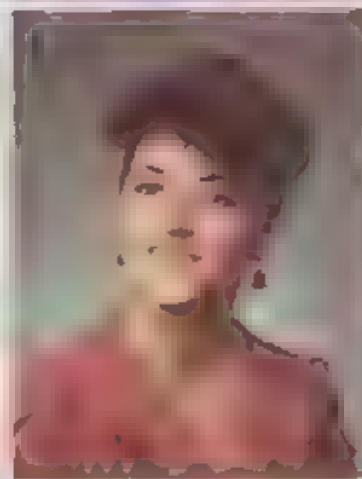
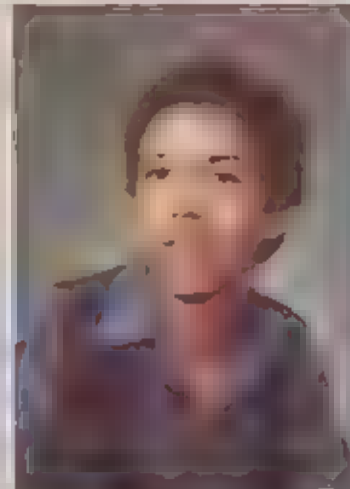
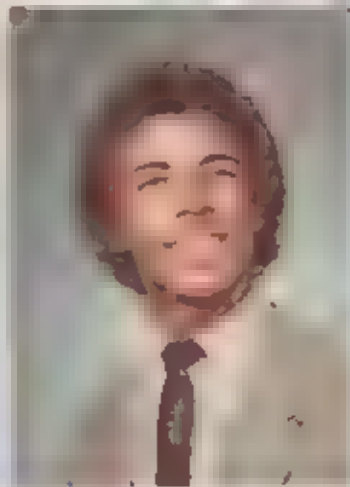
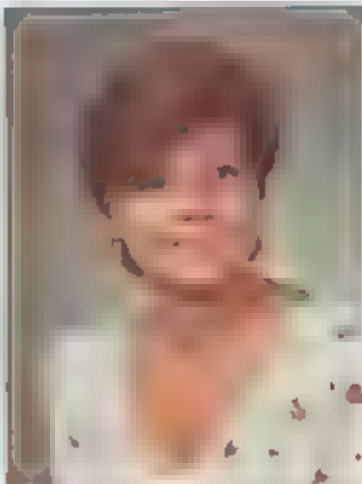
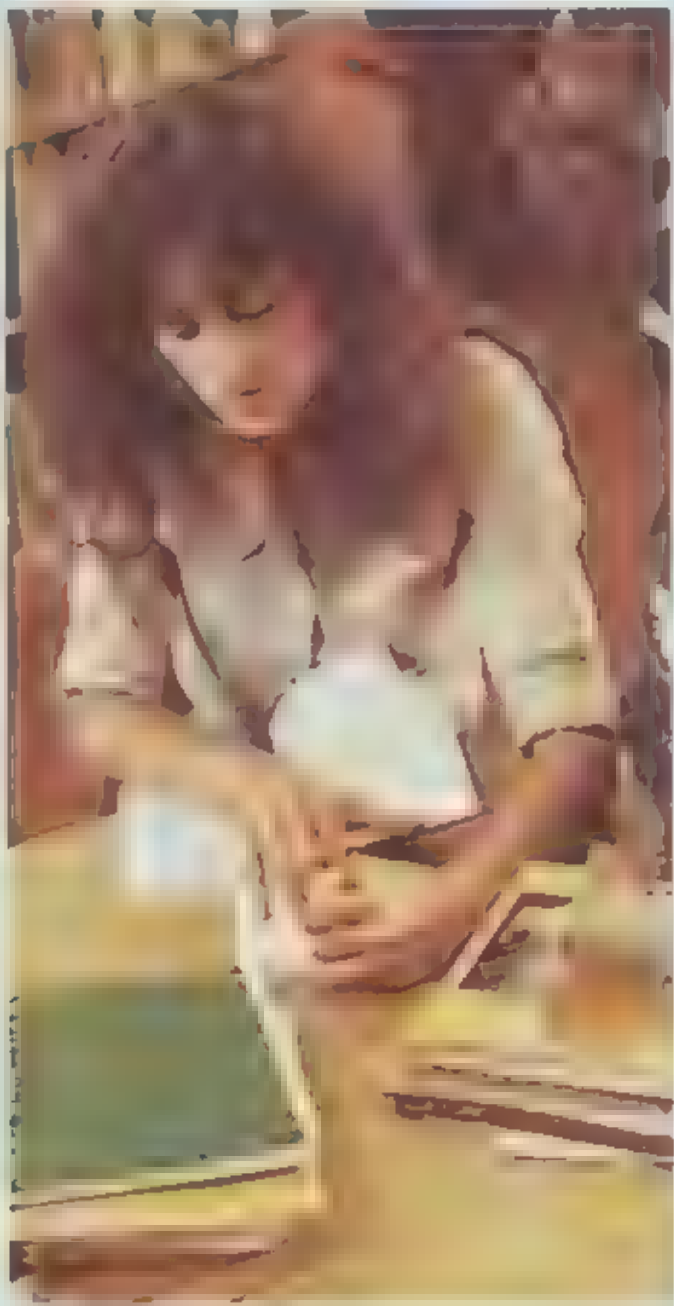


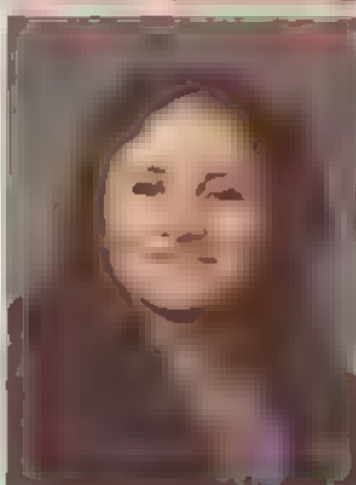
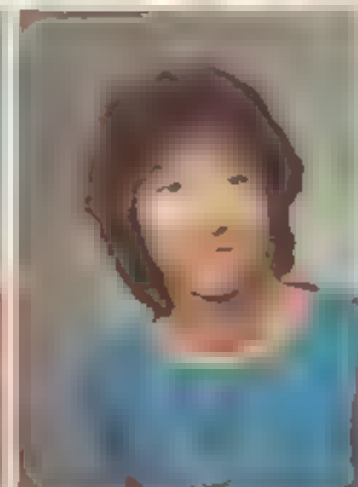
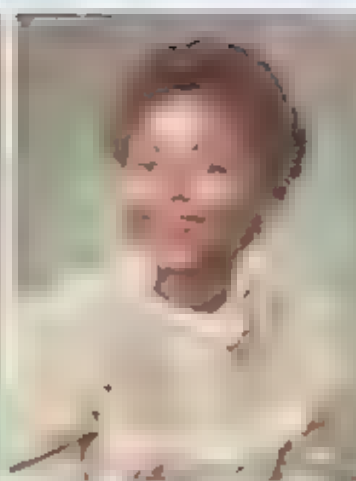
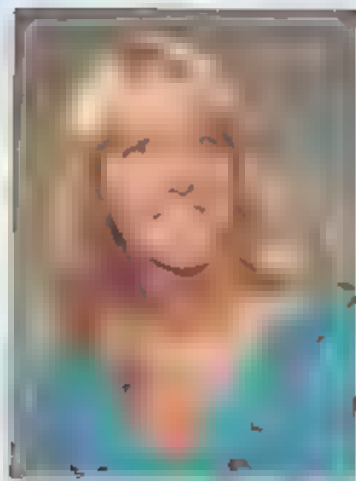


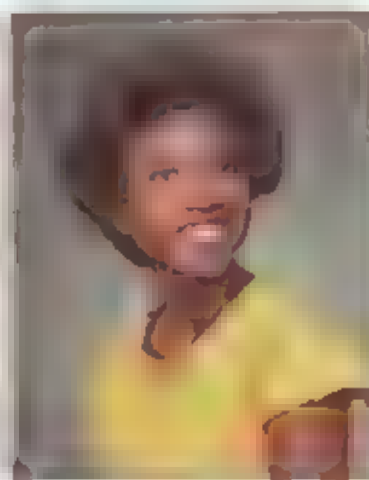


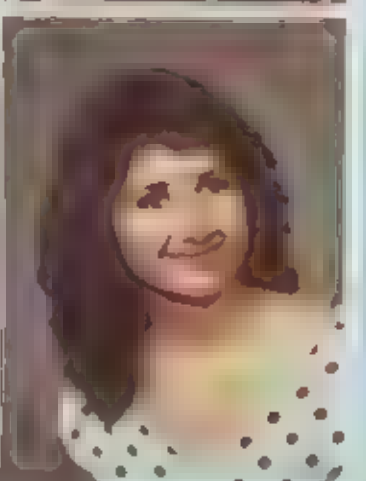
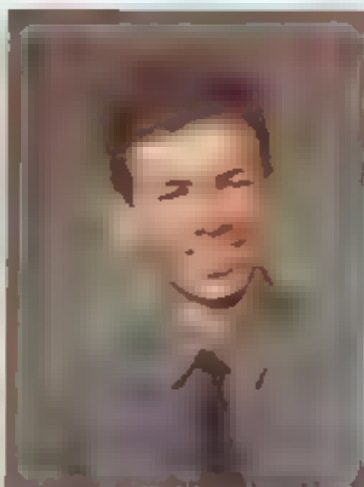
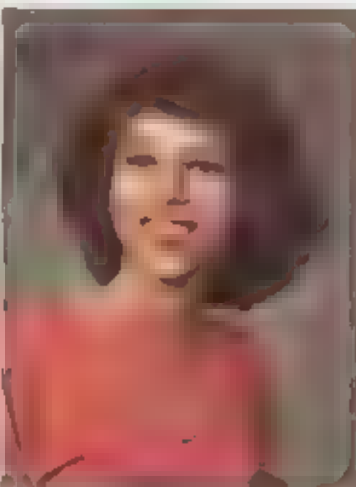
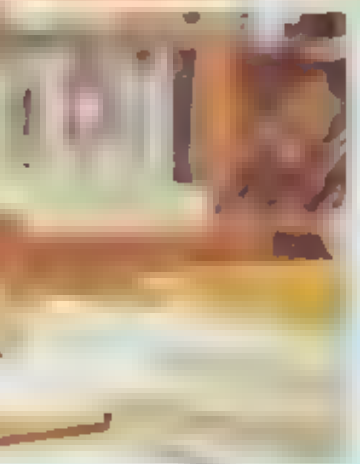
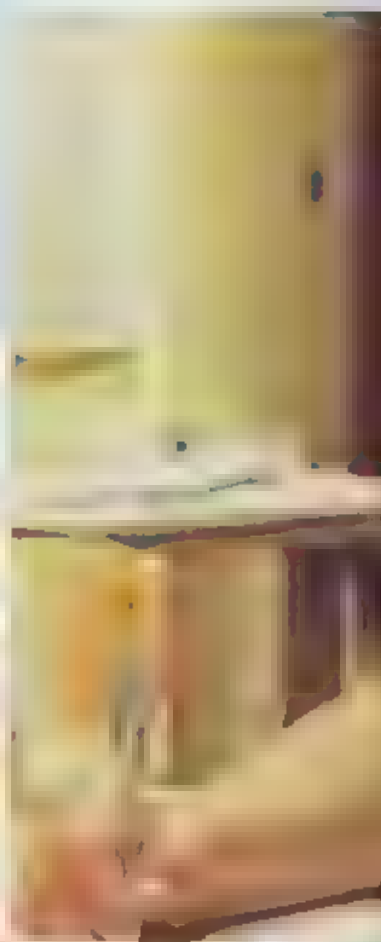
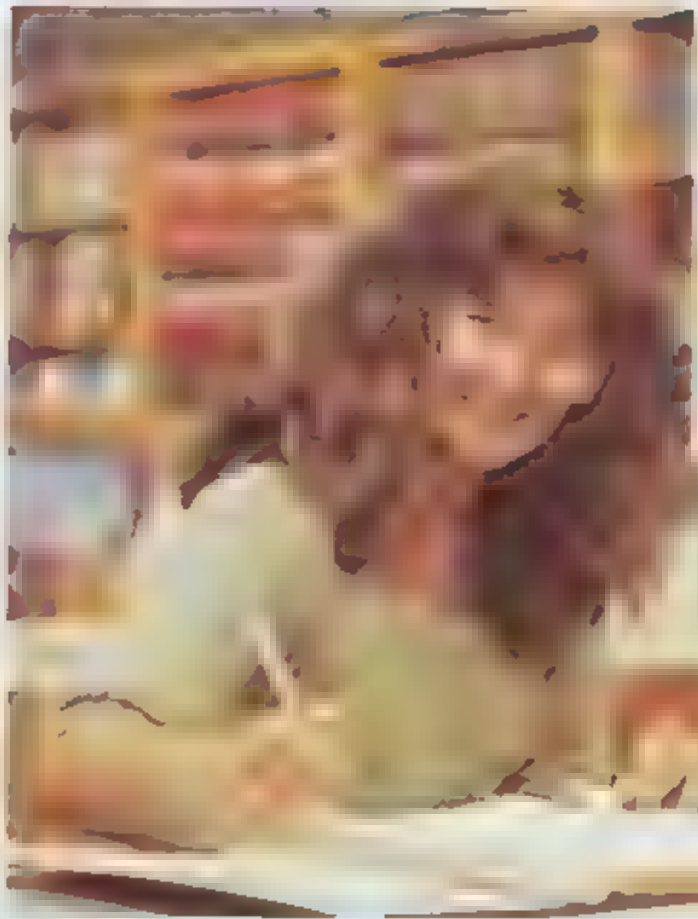
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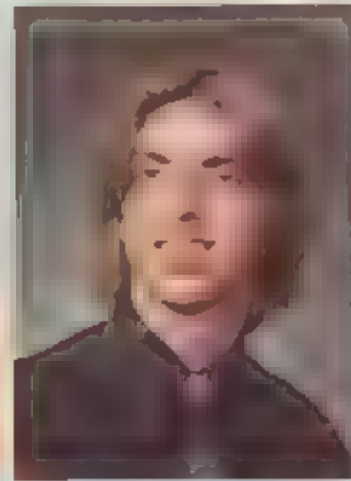
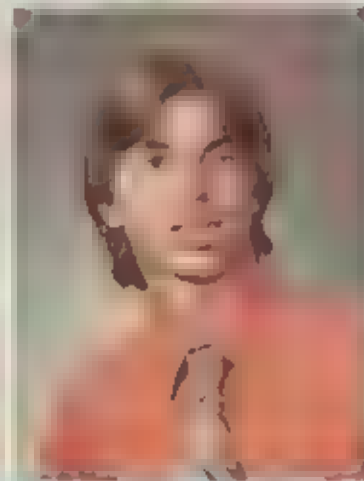
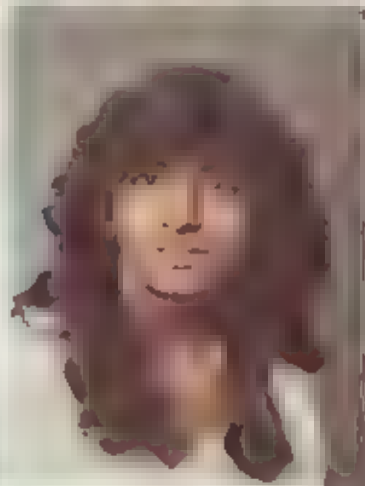
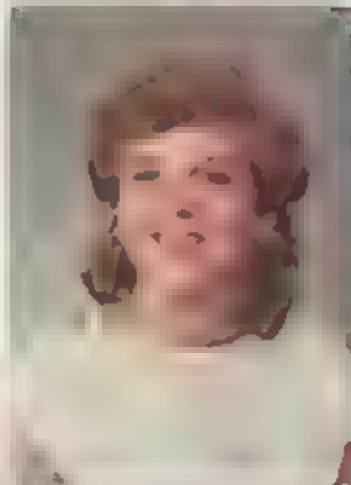
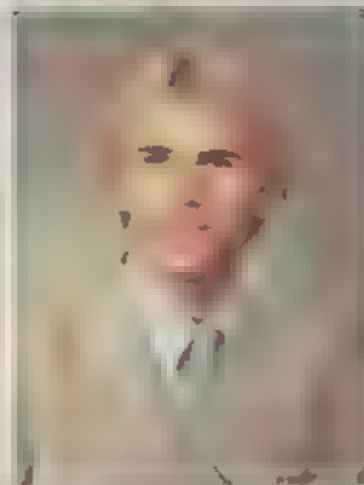
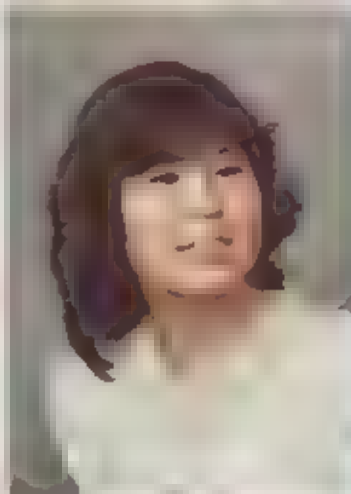


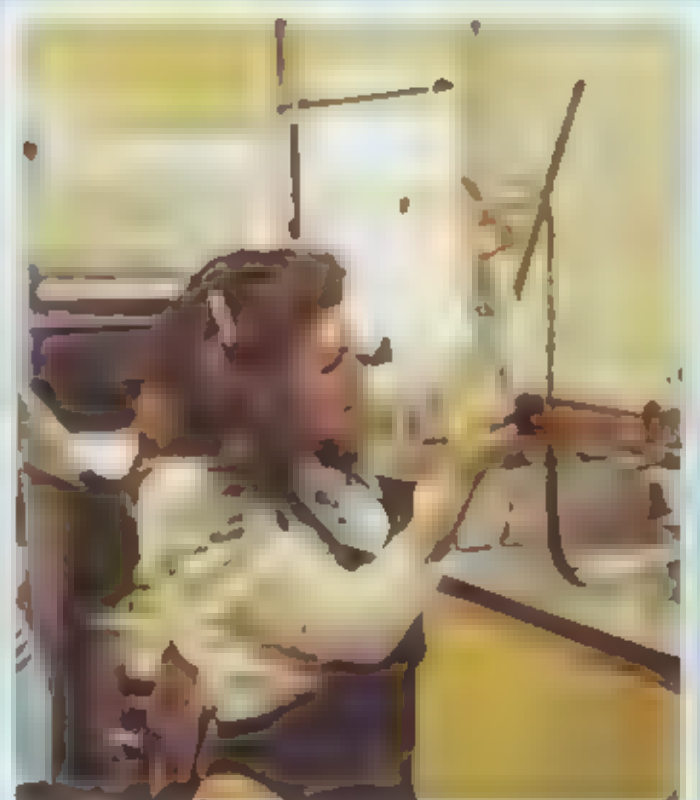
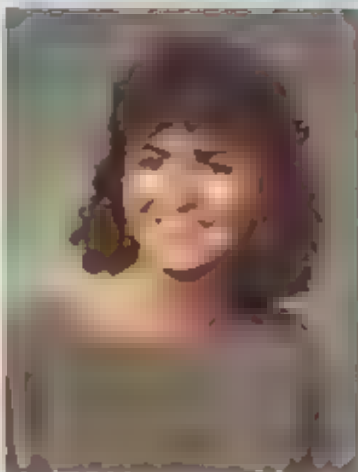
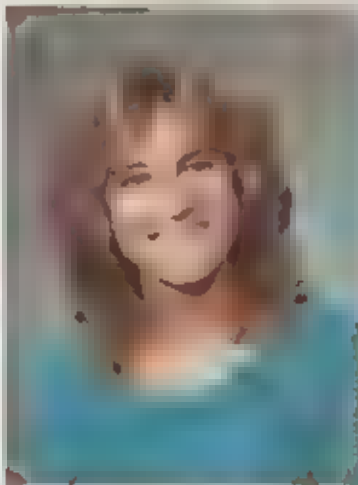
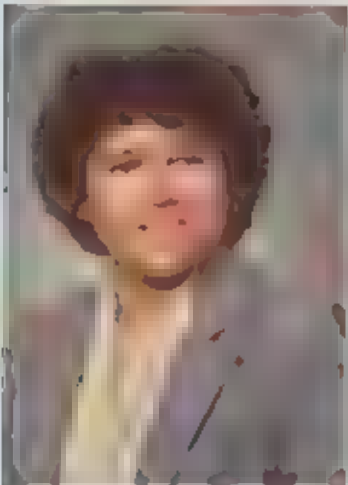
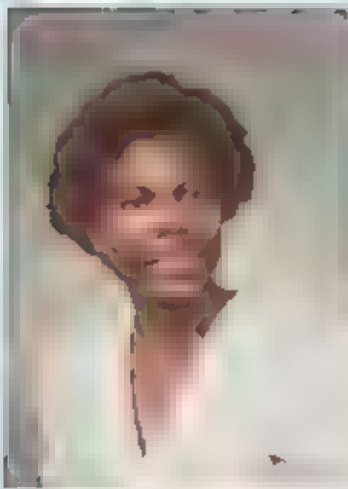


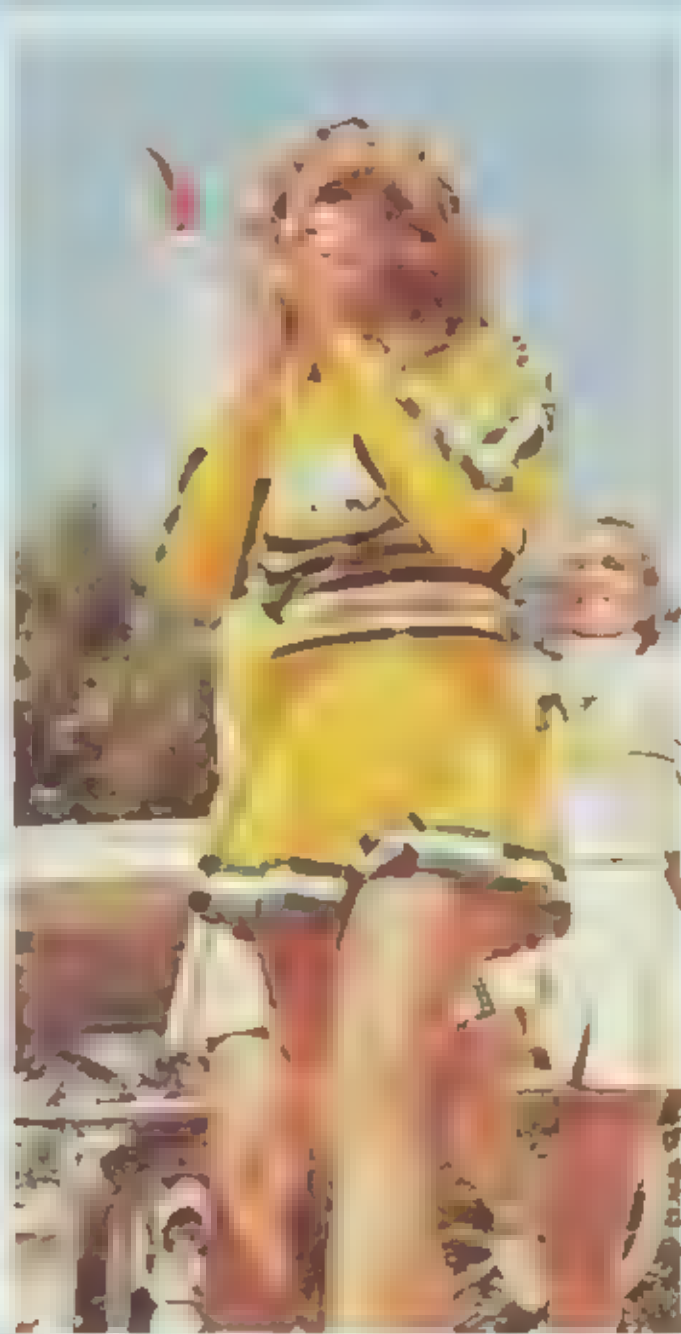
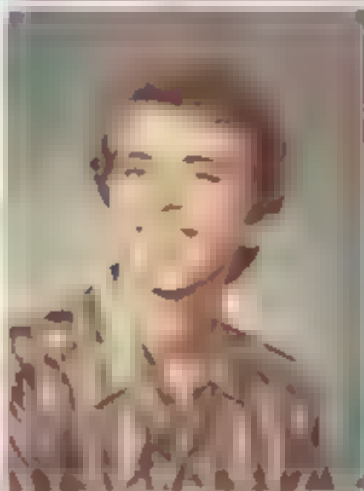
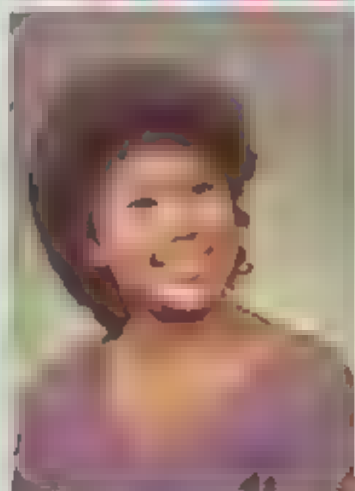
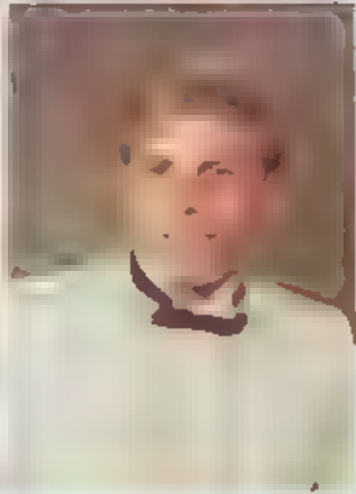
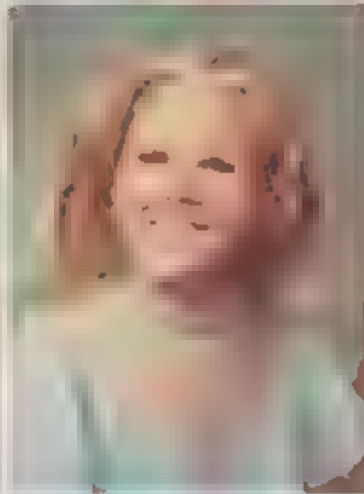
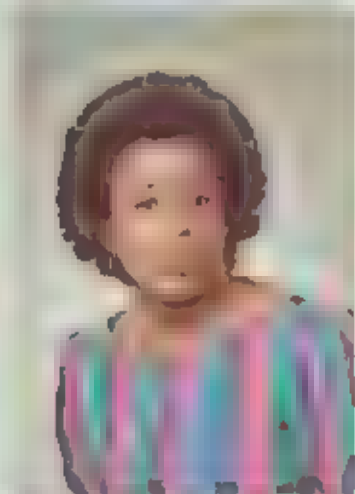
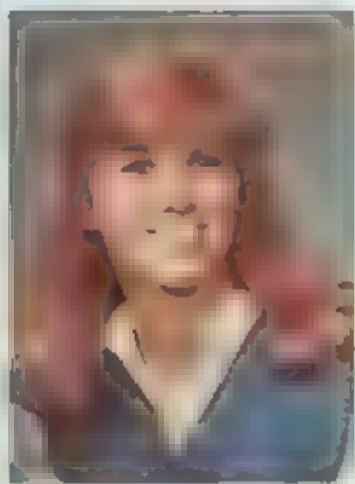












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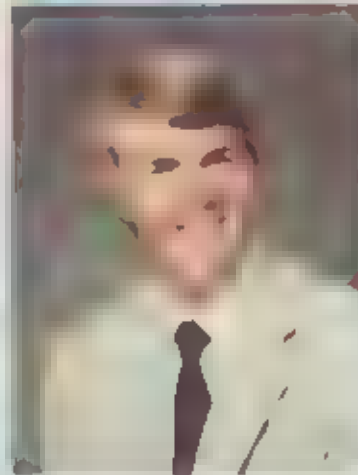
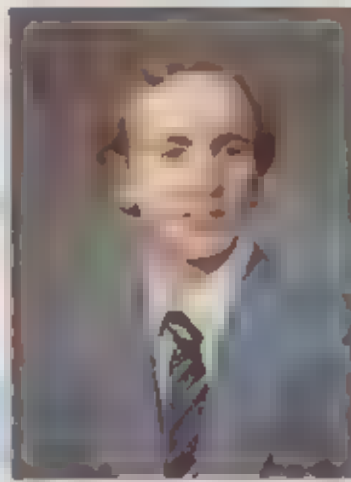
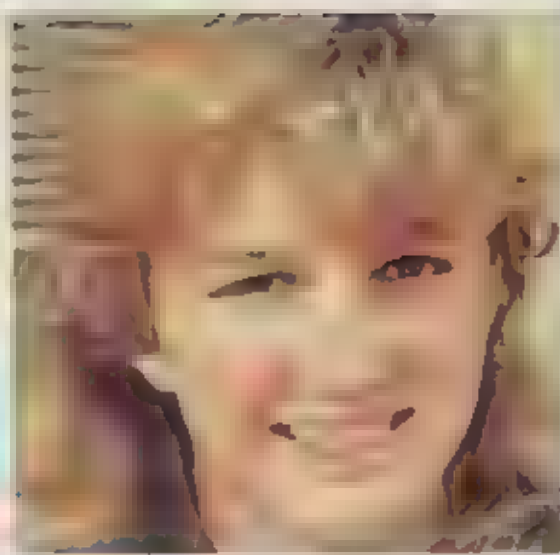
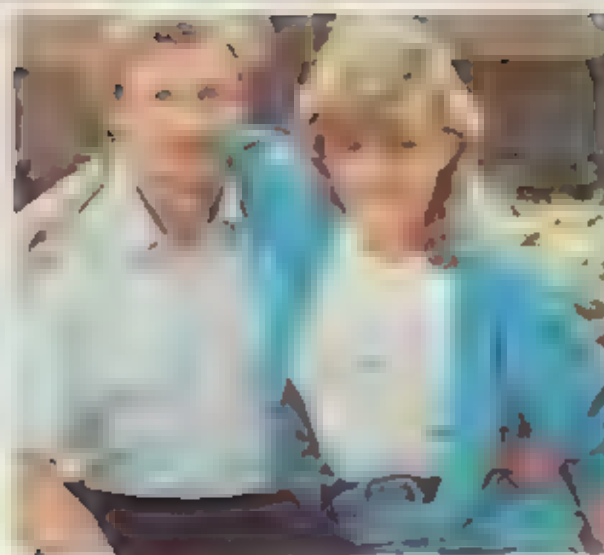


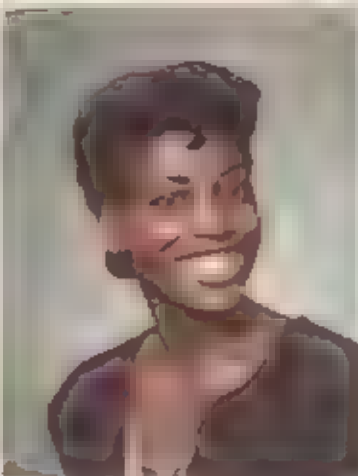
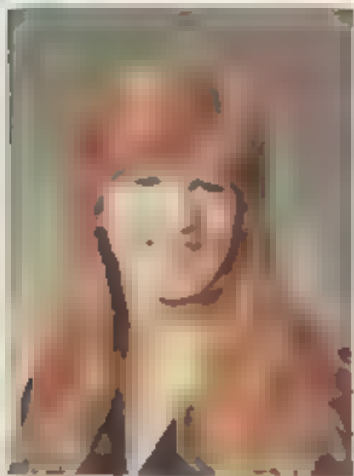
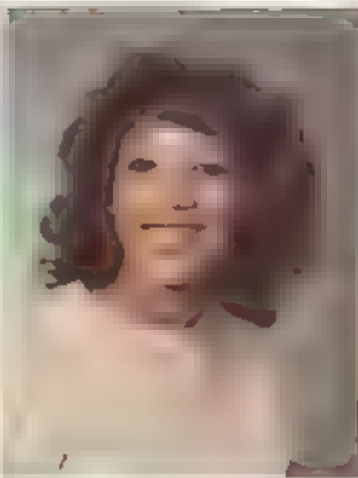
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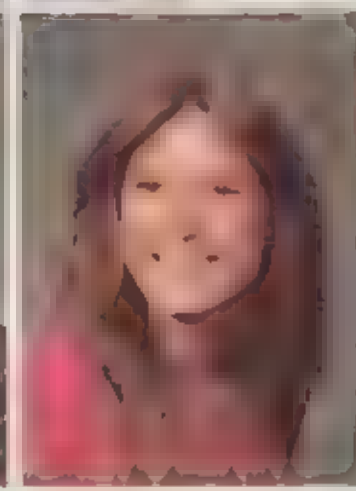
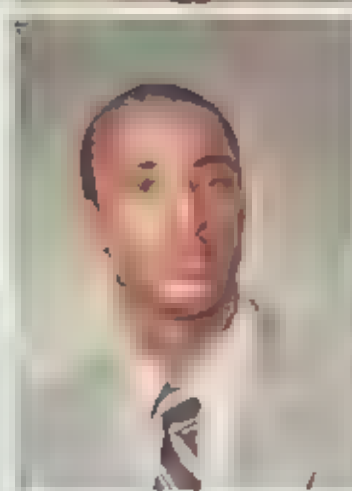
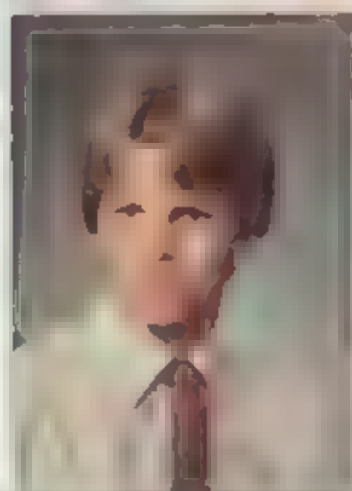
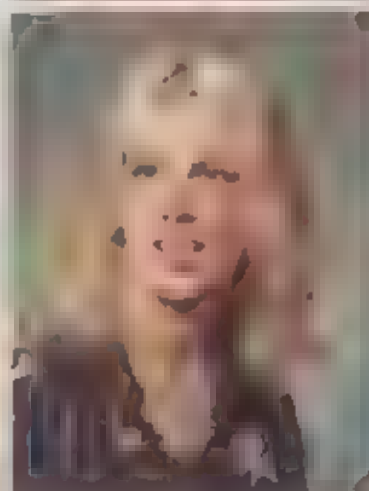
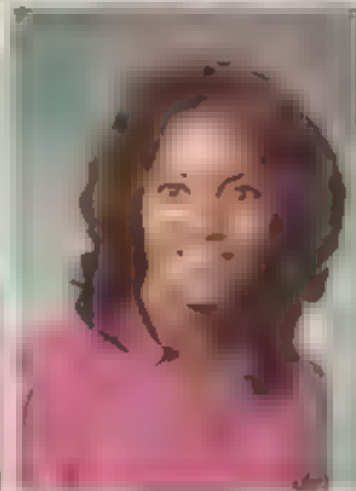
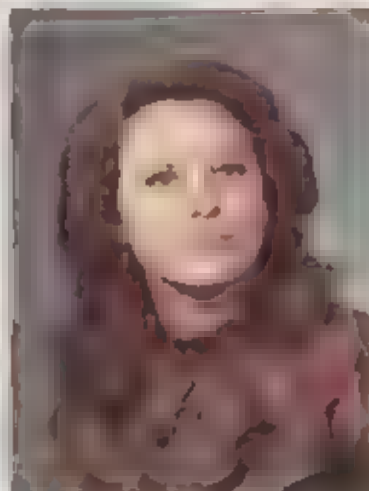
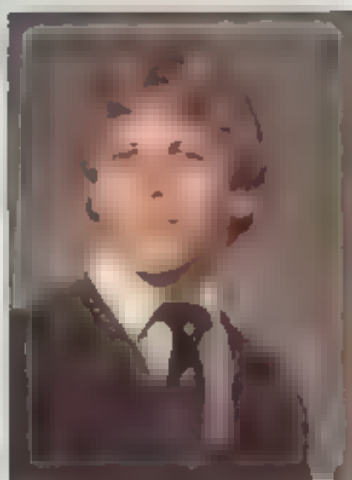


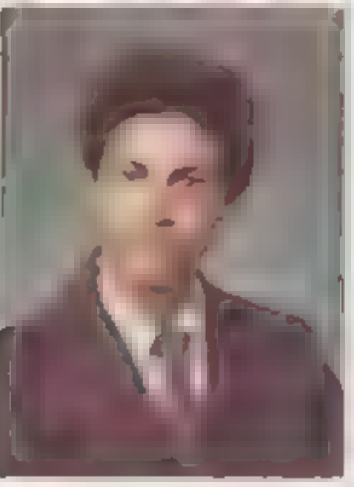
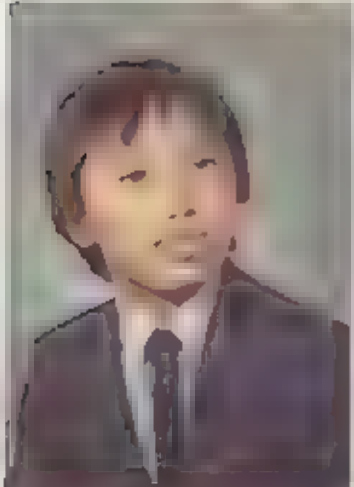
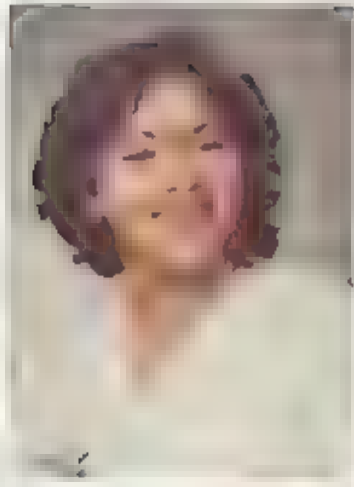
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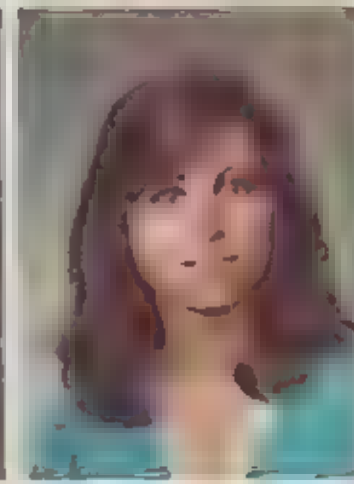
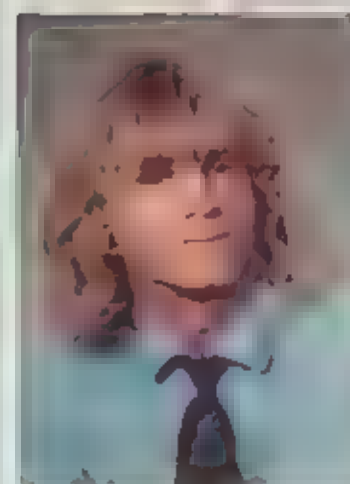
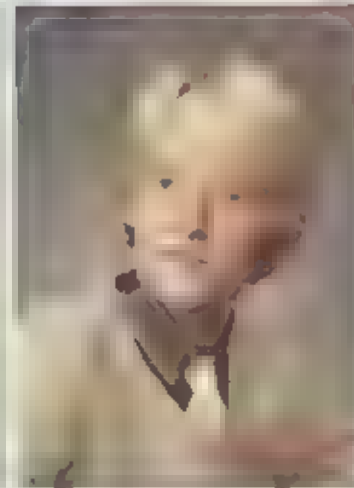
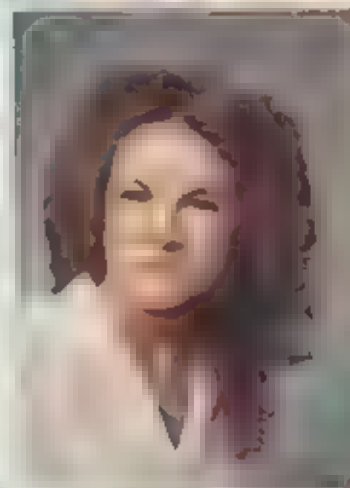
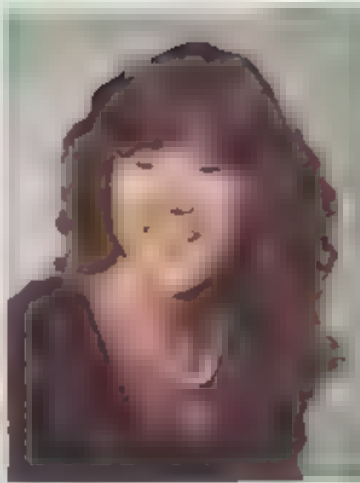
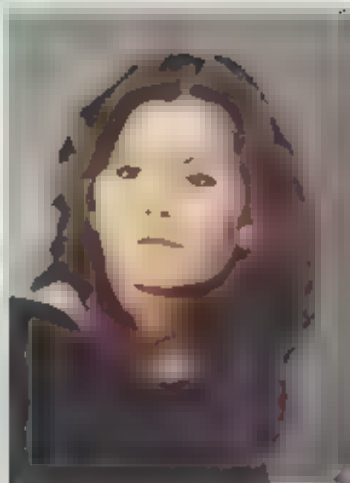
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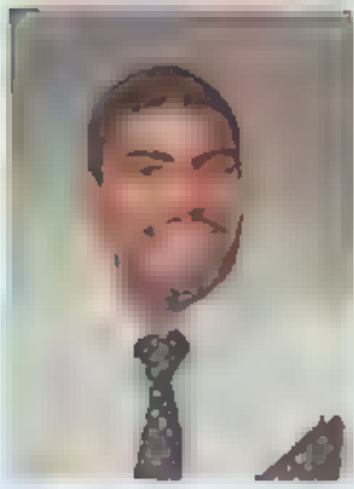
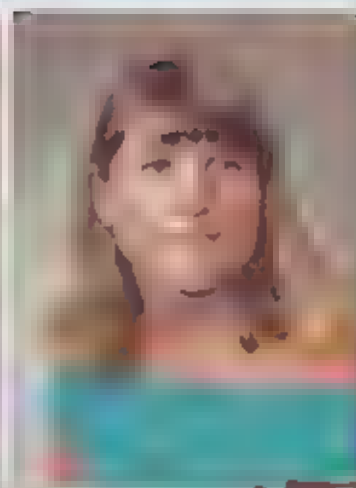
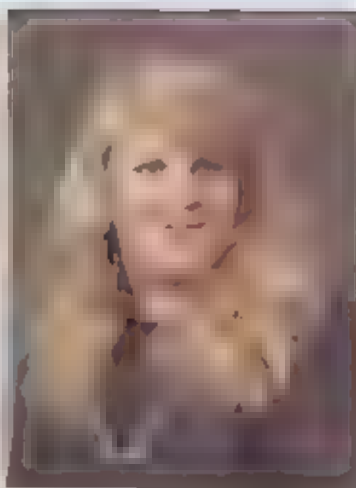
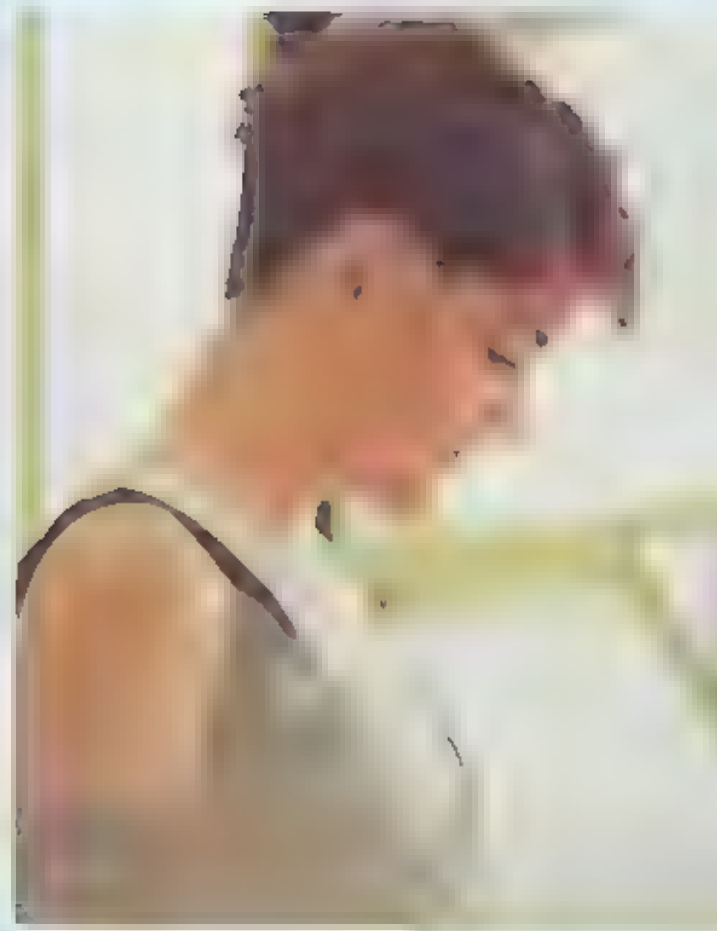


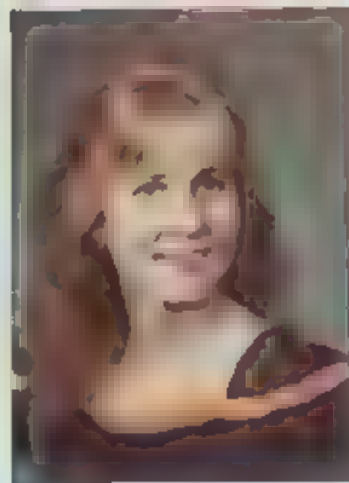
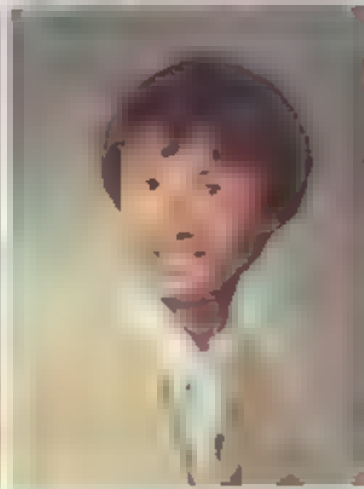
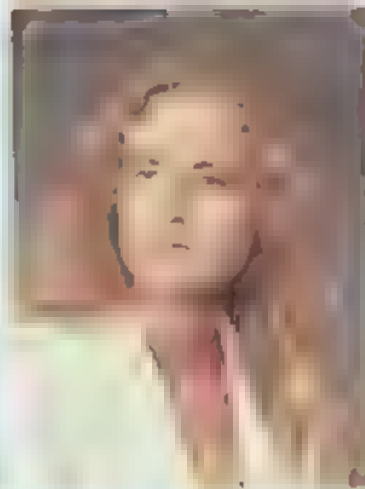
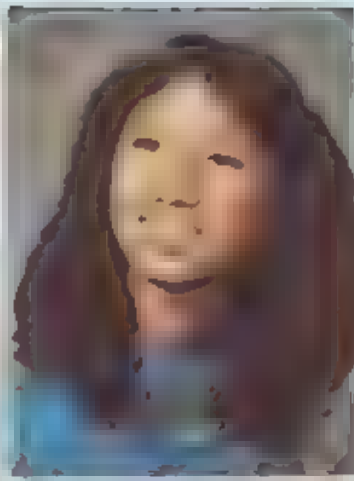
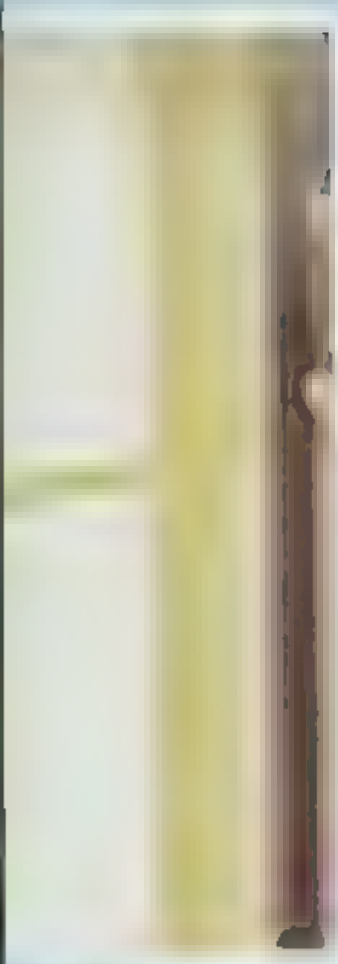












Proud to be Seniors

Who's got the proudest Seniors in the world? NARBONNE!! Why? Because they are the best!

It was that time of year for all Seniors to come together and show everyone that we are the tops . . . number one, all the way!

Grateful and proud that we have accomplished all those years of school, (14 years including kindergarten and pre-school, whew!), Seniors are now concentrating on the better things in life; like The Homecoming Game and Dance, Senior Prom, Grad Night, and one of the biggest days of our lives, Graduation. These help keep us from going crazy. Taking the S.A.T. and filling out numerous college applications, which include writing essays, are not an easy matter. In fact, they are very aggravating.

As the year passes by, thoughts about what will happen to us in the future remain a huge mystery. Who knows? There might be a future Nobel Prize winner or Movie Star out among us. Most Narbonne Seniors have proven to be responsible leaders. They are bright, intelligent, caring people with more than enough character and capabilities to really make it big in this world. There is no doubt that we Seniors will be the cream of the crop.





The peoples' choices for '84



Biggest Flirt — Tracy Falstrom and Davey Meacham



Done Most For The School — Michelle Lim and David Masucham

Craziest — Carolyn Davis and Jeff Hentilla



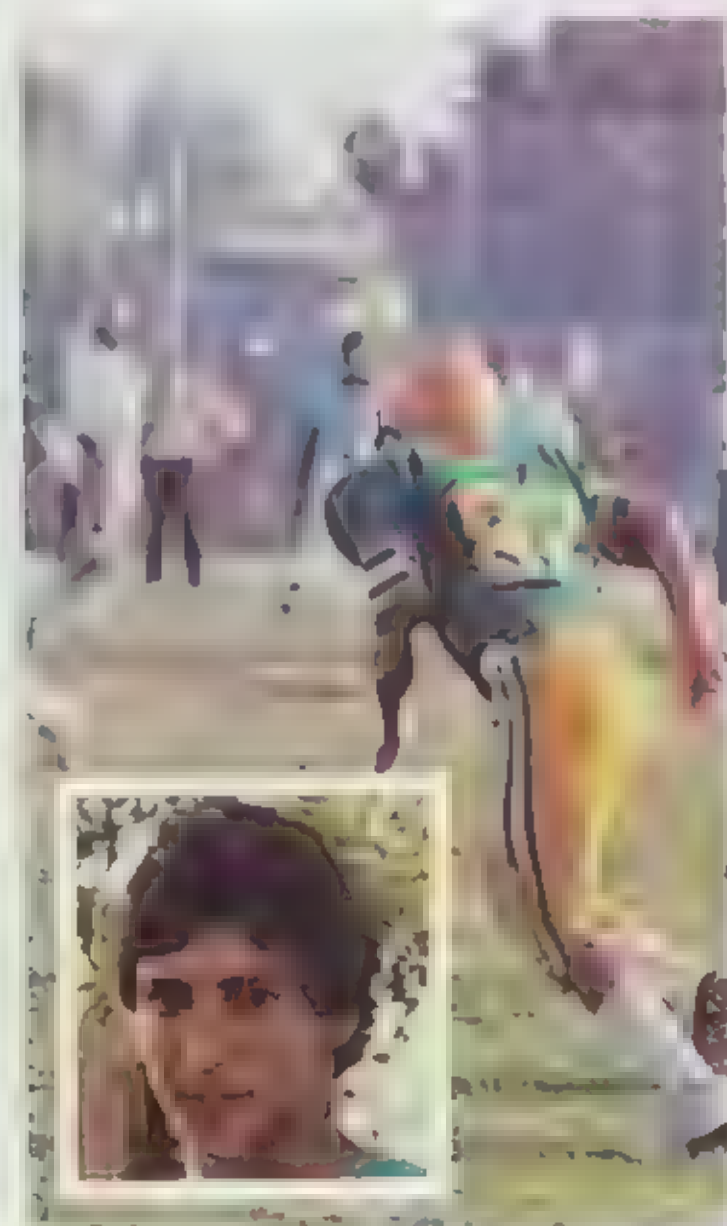
Most Talkative — Anthony Escondon and Diana Zarro



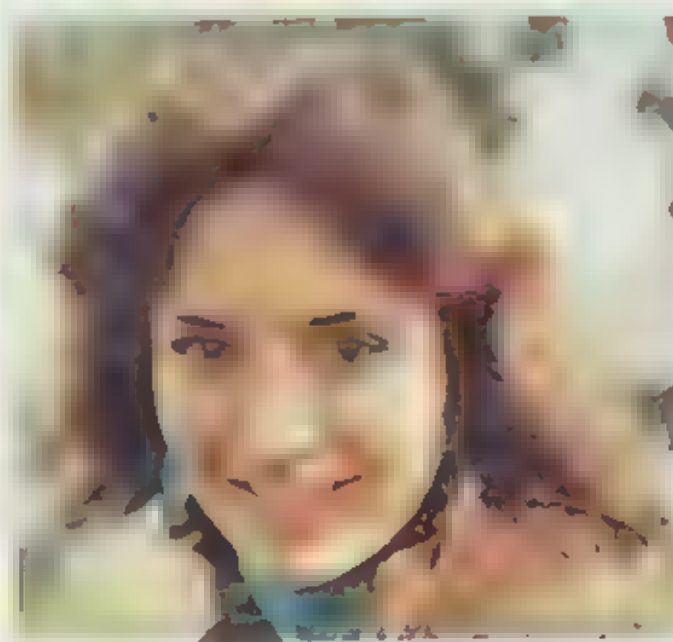


Best Personality — Richard Delpino and Diana Inosanto

**Most Athletic — Varsity Football Player,
Joe Vigil**

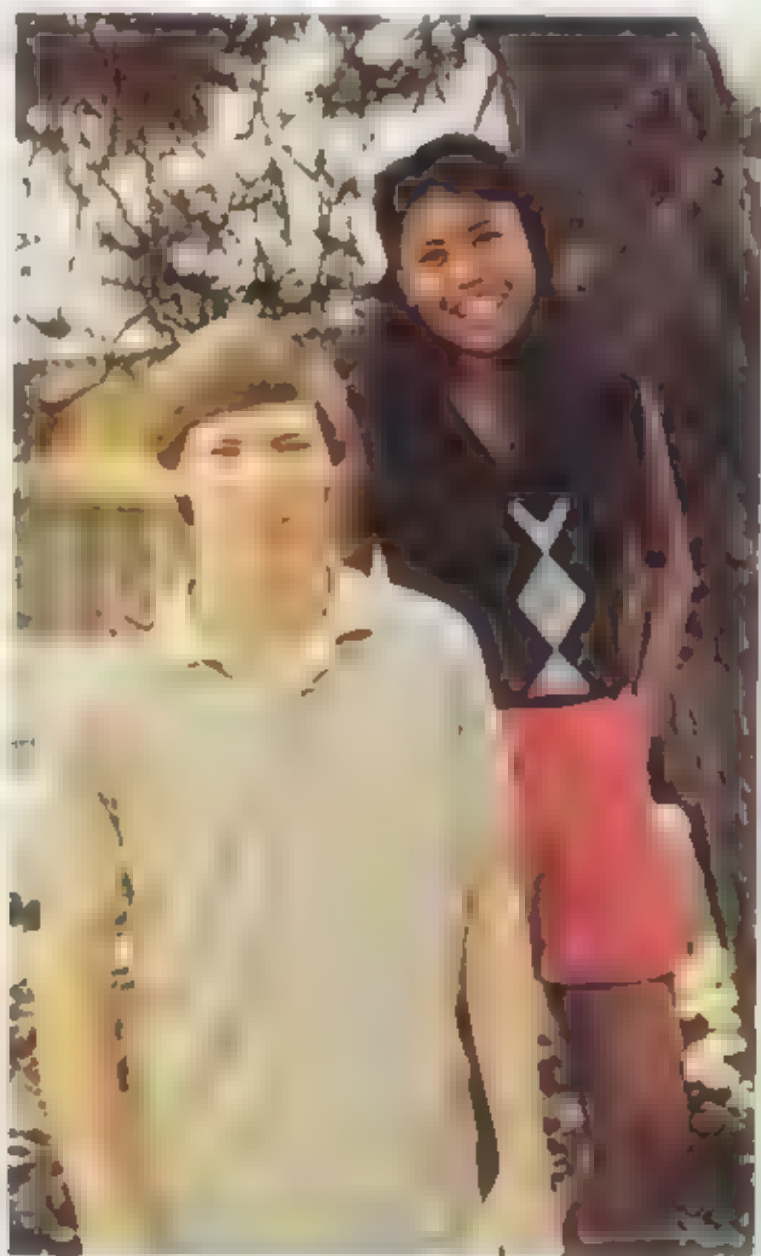


Prettiest Eyes — Chris Norcio and Angie Guerrero



Most Musical — Luis Aguilera and Salomay Miller

Most Likely To Succeed — Danny Gray and Cecillia Evangelista



Most Spirited — Samantha McMurray and Marvin Johnson





Born Leaders — Lori Moore and Brian Johns



Nicest Smiles — Michele Podue and Henry Ketner

Smartest — Edwin Chang and Kristine Yoshida



Destiny

class of '84

“Man can will nothing unless he has first understood that he must count on no one but himself; that he is alone abandoned on earth in the midst of his infinite responsibilities without help, with no other aim than the one he sets himself with no other destiny than the one he forges for himself on this earth.”

Jean Paul Sarte
L'Etre et le Neant





I went to PROM with _____ at Ambassador
Hotel on April 7th, 1984

Class Color: BLACK AND LAVENDER

Class Name: DESTINY



I went to GRADNITE with _____ at Disney-
land on June 15th, 1984

GRADUATION

What does it mean?

Besides receiving that hard-earned diploma, graduation has certain meanings to different individuals. For some people, it would be the time to say good bye to all their friends. Others would say it is the last chapter of a book. Whatever the answer may be, these responses will not be wrong.

The graduates dressed in their caps and gowns, they anxiously await for their names to be called to receive their diplomas. Millions of thoughts about their futures run through their minds. They hope that their future holds many awaited treasures, while fearing the mysteries that come with it. In any case, there is an unexplainable excitement about ending an important part of their lives and exploring what the future holds.

Stepping into the adult world will take place in various forms. Many will continue their studies. Others will immediately go to work. Which ever the plan may be, the class of Destiny will help shape the destiny of this world.

We will always remember this campus and the dedicated faculty as fond pieces of the past. Mostly, we will look back into the past and see ourselves and our friends as the DESTINY, class of 1984!

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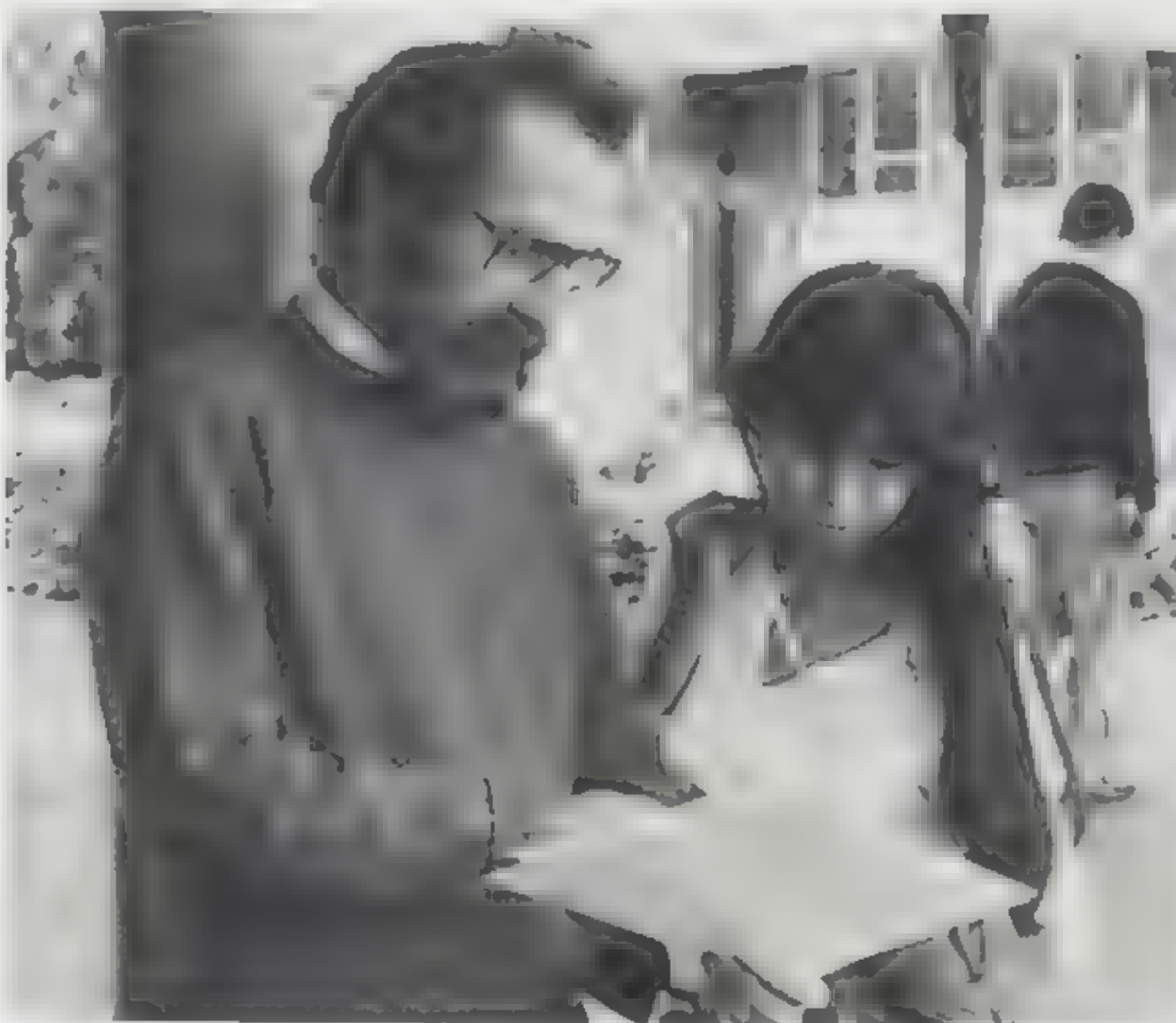
We are very lucky to have such a fine faculty, consisting of 103 members, here at Narbonne. These people are here to help us with everything from our schoolwork to reaching our future goals. Our faculty does not only include teachers, but it also includes administrators, and counselors. Some of our faculty members gave up their free time to sponsor clubs, organizations, and to coach our athletic teams. Others gave up their nutrition, lunch, and even stayed after school to help students having problems with their schoolwork. We are privileged to have a great faculty, they are truly the best!



To her beginning tennis class, **Ms. Nelson** demonstrates the proper form for a serve

After losing a chess match, **Mr. Wiker** says to **Lena Hernandez**, "Well, you can't win them all"

Looking over **Bich Diep's** computer printout **Mr. Reisbord** explains where her mistakes are





Mr. Mogil helps **Darlene Romero** with her behavioral objectives for A.P. History

In Contemporary Composition, **Mrs. Kirby** helps **Eugene Hayashi** with his process analysis paper

Mr. Beall points out an important regulation in our government system to **Beverly Evans**.



FACULTY FACULTY

Who has the last words?

Administration

When students went through the Administration Building they spotted a few new faces like **Mr. Cheetam**, our new principal, who came from Fairfax High School. With his presence, many new changes were made in our school. Another new face was our assistant principal, **Mrs. Bohm**, who came from Banning High School. She quickly became an admired and respected person on campus. **Mr. Roulette**, who returned from last year, continued to do a great job.

The counselors and deans were a great help to the students. They advised us in planning fall and spring semester schedules. Between the counselors and deans, they were able to control the campus and prevent problems from arising.

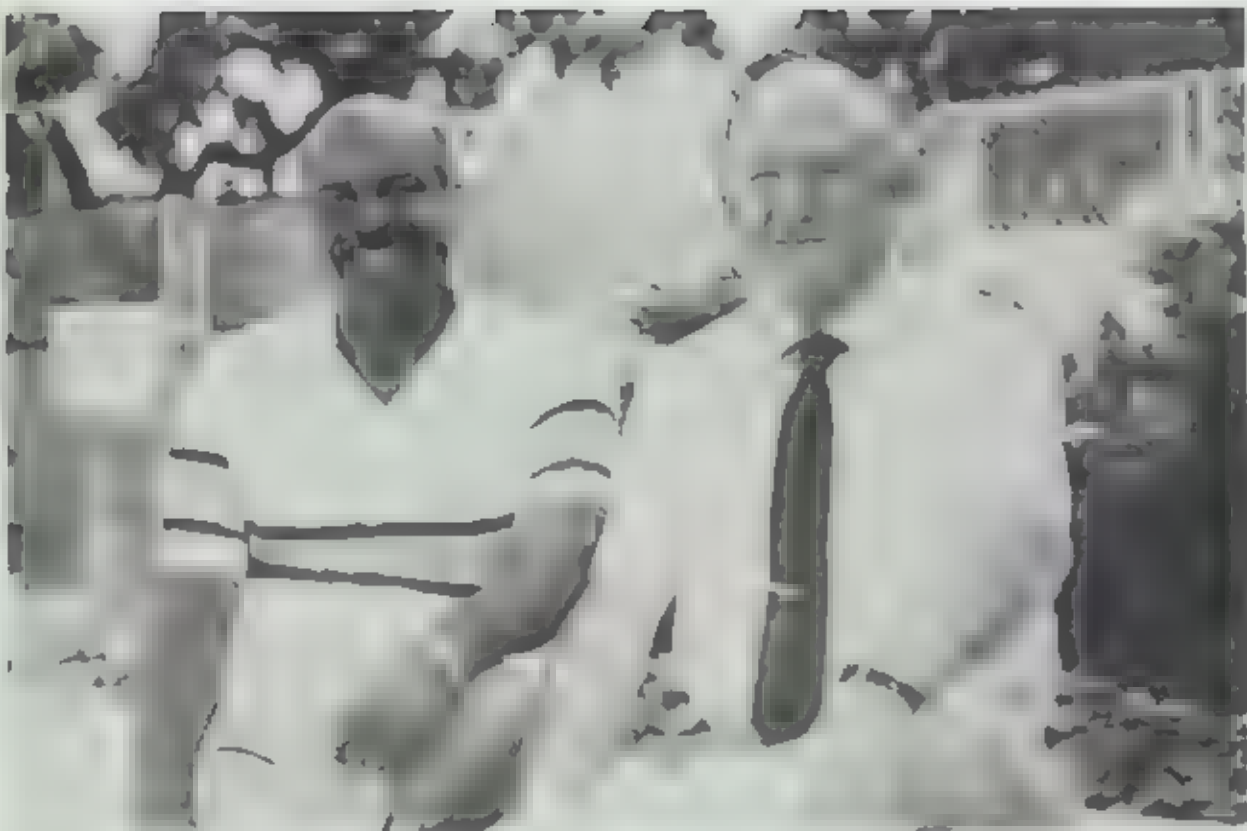


After a busy day of hard work, **Mr. Cheetam** is ready to relax.

After a frustrating day dealing with student counsel problems, **Mrs. Bohm** finally has a quiet moment to herself.

Mr. Roulette proudly looks at the good behavior of students during lunch.





As the students recall, our cool deans **Mr. Backstrom** and **Mr. O'Brien**, show that they are young in heart as we are

Mr. Didinger starts his day feeling great but as a dean, you never know what his smile will change to

Mrs. Louie is always busy talking on the phone discussing problems

Counselors **Mrs. Benisek**, **Mr. Bernard** and **Mrs. Viola** just finished programming students' classes for the spring semester

Mr. Bishop works hard writing many collage recommendations for seniors

Mrs. Kobayashi was found in her office after supervising a hectic lunch period

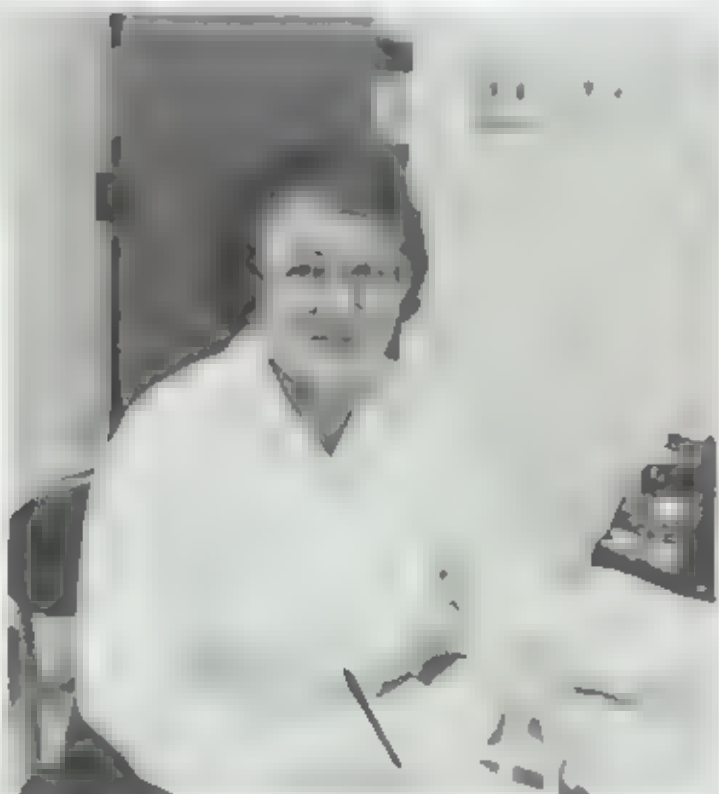
Maintaining order

Who kept the school functioning in proper order? It was the school's many different staffs that did. Each of these, in their own way, maintained order and stability throughout the hectic school year.

For instance, the business office did their part by handling the school's money and all matters concerning such money, like the purchase of activity cards. By the same token, Narbonne security did their all in protecting the school and everyone in it. The cafeteria staff contributed also by organizing the distribution of those meals. Last but not least, the clerical staff, did various complex jobs, mainly the paper work, made it possible for the administrators to better meet the needs of us students. These deeds and even more are what kept this school running smoothly



Cafeteria Staff **Front Row** — Elaine Nishimoto, Irene Judge, Brenda Banda, Pat Lopez. **Back Row** — Ernestine Zavala, Ethyl Mercer, Emma Dicht, Marjorie Works, manager, Tina Newel.



Mrs. Schweke's services are always in need in the Counseling Office

Security agents, Art Dardan and Jackie Beal, keep our campus safe and sound





In the Business Office, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Wurzer, and Mr. Solis reluctantly allow their student workers, Bettye King, Dave Moore, and Carol Williams, to stand up front

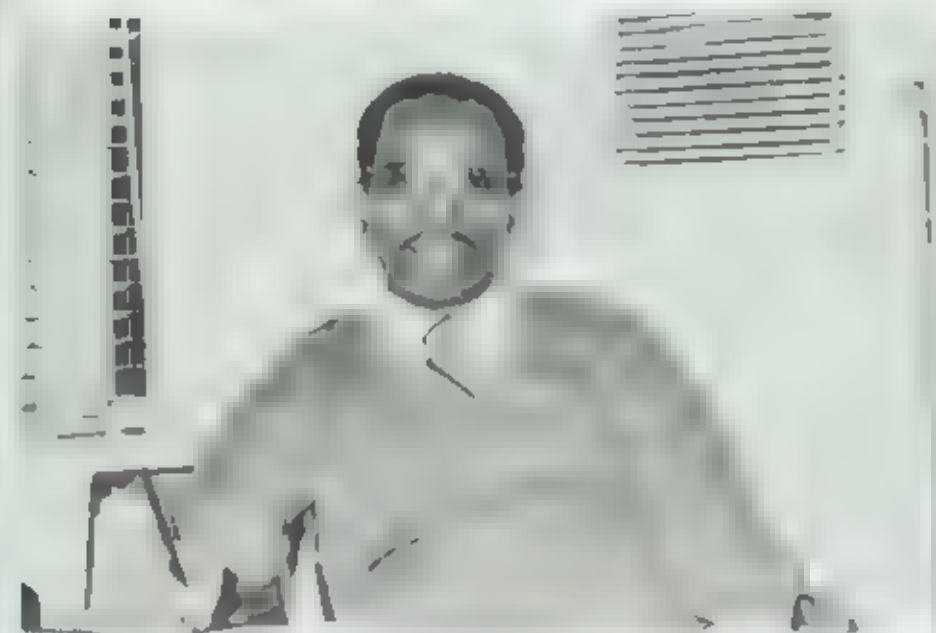
Since time is short, the Dean's Office clerk, Mrs. Hatakeyama, and Main Office clerk, Mrs. Hamilton, can only talk for a minute



Mrs. Moore, the Textbook clerk, has trouble reaching those books on the high shelves

In the Attendance Office, Mrs. Kudo, Mrs. Sudds, and Miss Kenner handle the crowds with ease

Plant manager, Mr. Delworth, does the paper work before breaking for lunch

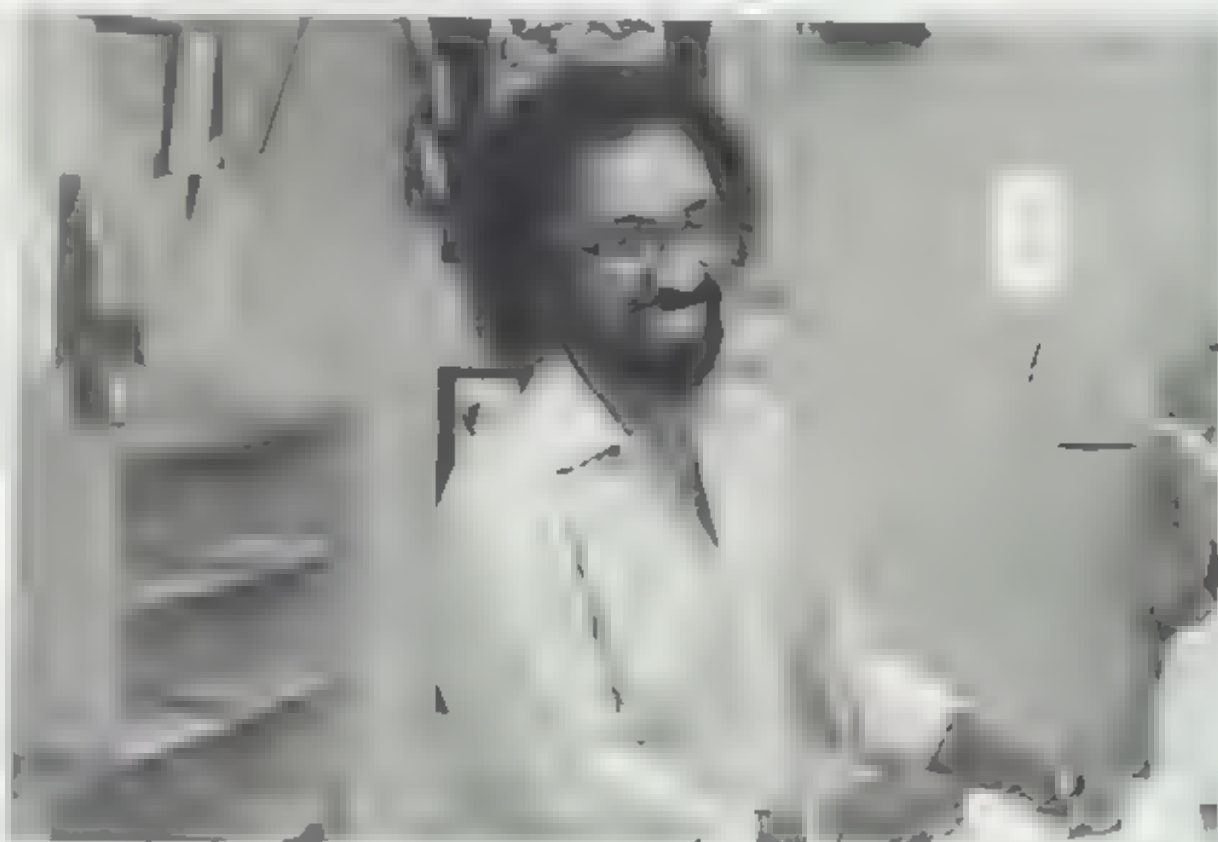


In ancient times, Egypt, India, China, and other countries all had very advanced math skills which helped them to build their large empires. Even today, math is very useful in daily life. Math is also the basis for many other subjects as drafting, chemistry, computer science, and physics. All of these subjects are taught at Narbonne, and help to make our school one of the best in the district

With the help of our highly qualified math teachers and their advanced degrees, the math department was better than ever. With the teachers guidance and training, students pushed their minds to the limit and were rewarded for their efforts with a great feeling of achievement, and without them, Narbonne's students wouldn't be known for their outstanding skills in mathematics

Math, The Prime Factor

Math Department

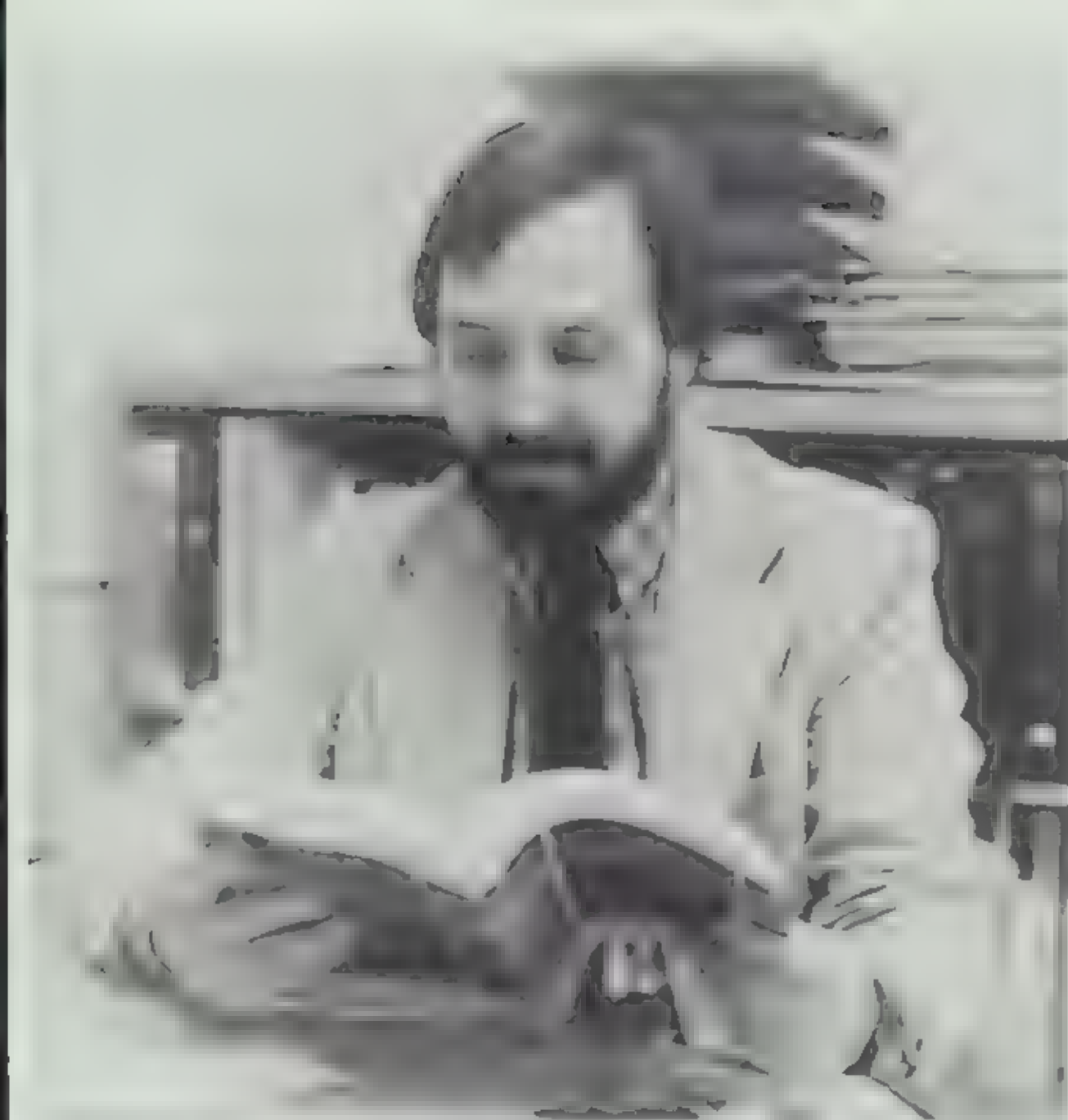


No matter what, **Mr. Harrison** is always in the best of spirits

After hours of teaching, **Mrs. Yamada** is exhausted

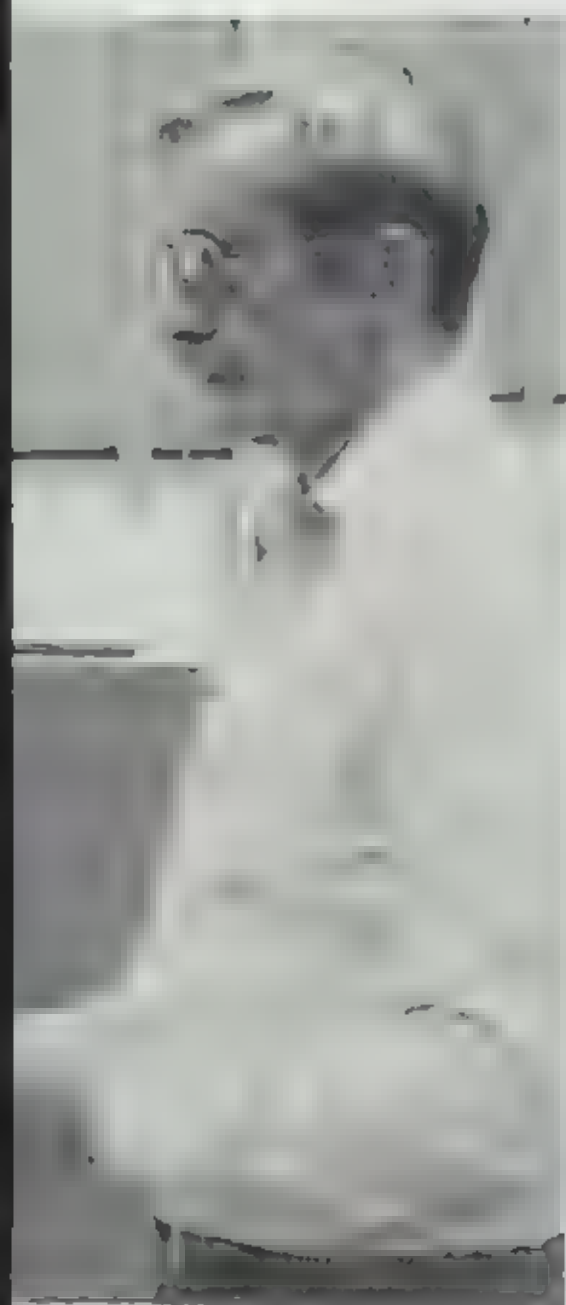
At the request of his class, **Mr. Jung** solves one of the harder homework problems





To be well informed in his next lecture, **Mr. Baker** catches on a new program before class.

Mr. Reisbord is very happy to see all the smiling faces at Na huna.



Very amazed talent of his students work, **Mr. Hunter** takes time to tell the class about it.

Mr. Zorolovich takes a breather from writing on the chalkboard all day.

Mrs. Moriaki and **Mrs. McLaren** visit each other between classes.

Say It Right

Each semester the English Department offers a number of elective courses to complement the basic requirements in English. Elective classes not only supplement the student's growth in knowledge and skill, but it also gives them the ability to express themselves in writing. Classes included in the English Department are Journalism, supervised by Mrs. Rittiger who helped in the publishing of the **Green and Gold**; and the Creative Writing class, who produced the literary magazine **Words From Within**, under the direction of Mrs. Kirby. Other classes offered are Power Reading, Drama, English Literature, Modern Literature, Science Fiction, World Literature, college-level Advanced Placement, Contemporary Composition, and Advanced Placement American Literature Tradition, rounding out the English Department with a large variety of classes.

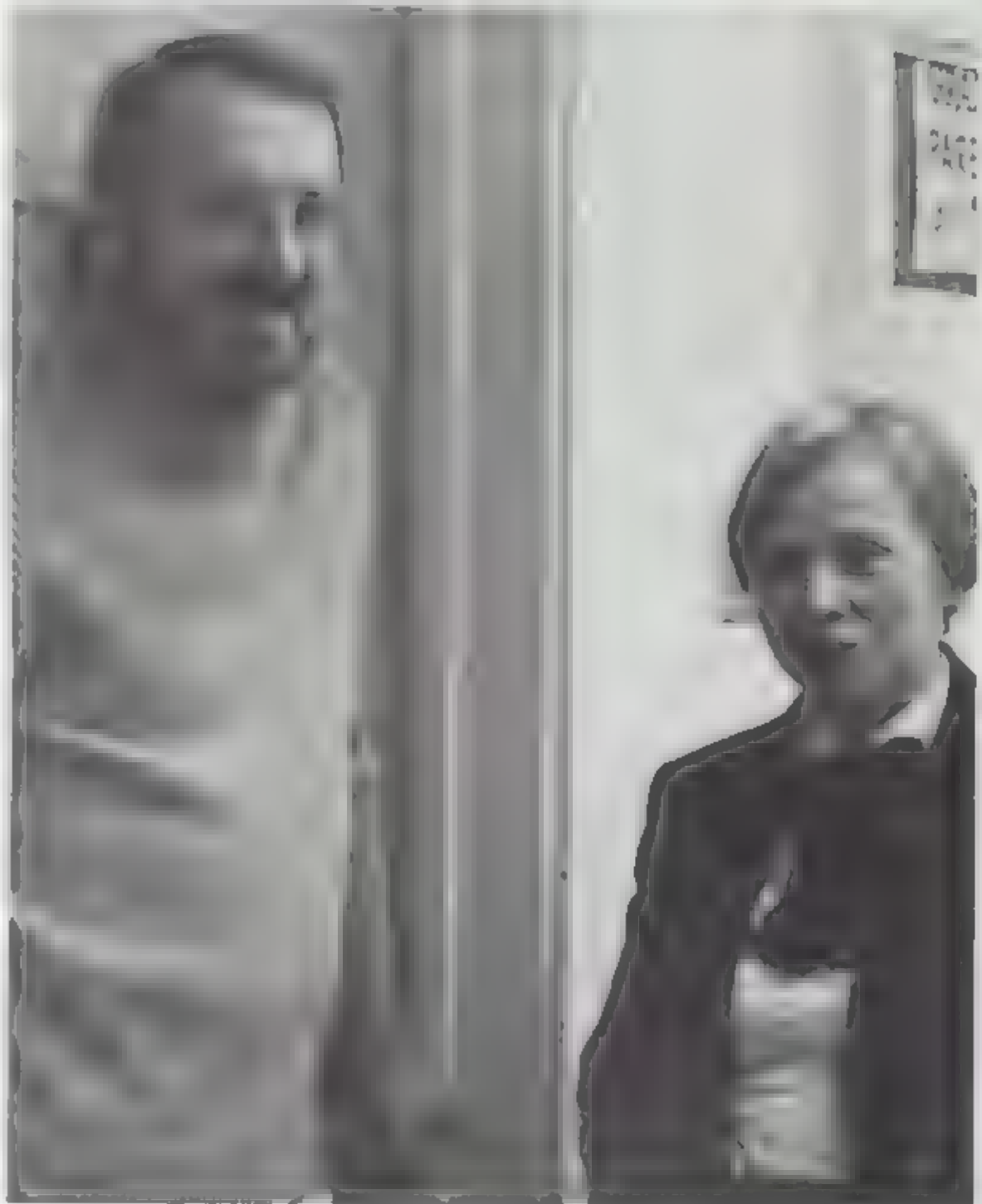
The English Department also had a new teacher, Ms. Bouma, a former student of Narboone, returning to work with her role models.



Ms. Hill, Mr. Vonslowski, and Mrs. Chagnovich try to decide what vocabulary words will appear on the final exam

Ready for a conference, Mrs. Copeland is looking forward to meeting her student's parents

Stopping by Mrs. Redford's room, Mr. Wimbish asks how her AP classes are coming along





Reminiscing about the past, former Narboone student **Ms. Bouma**, enjoys the company of her former teacher **Mrs. Just**.



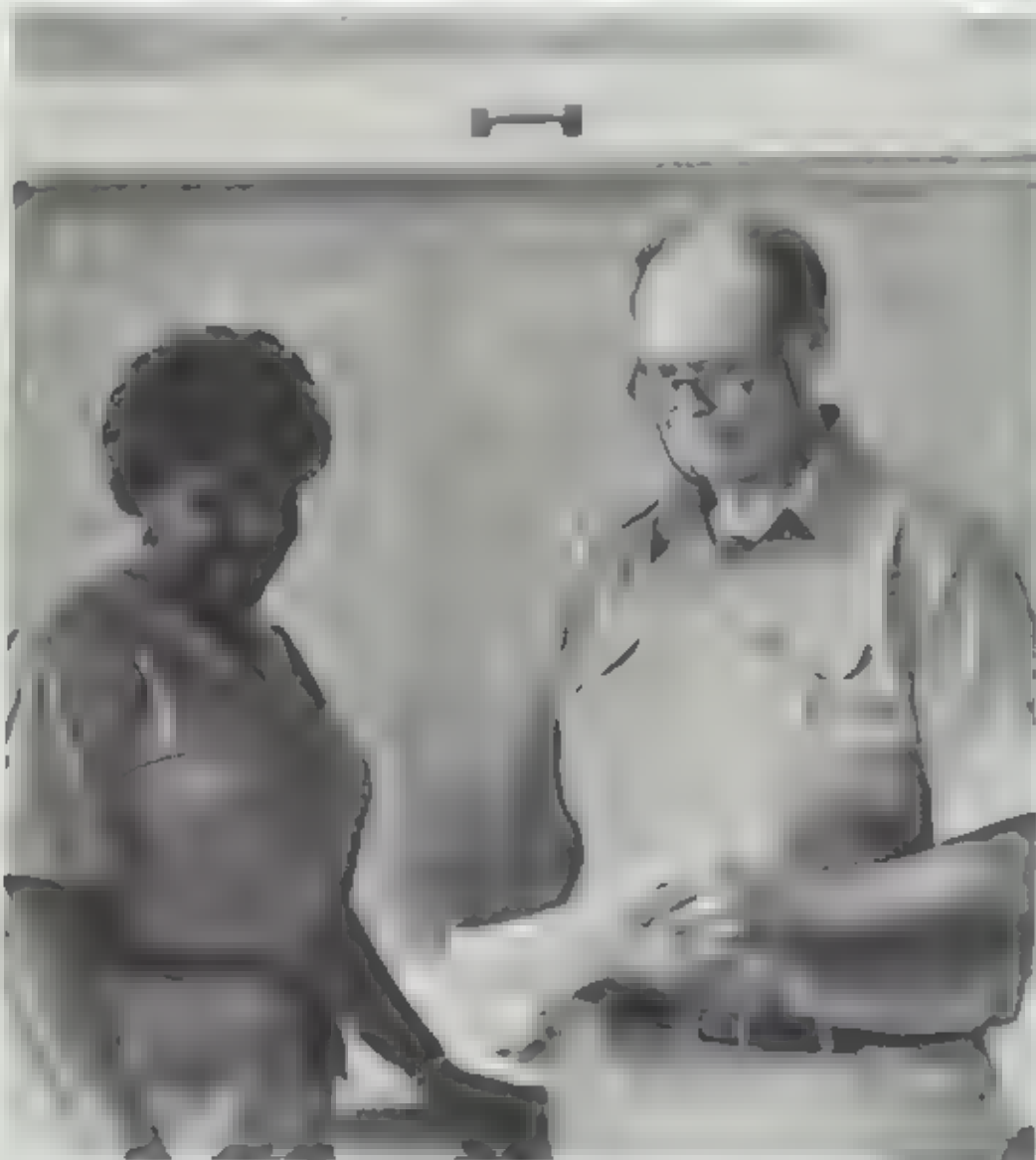
Thinking about homework for her next class, **Mrs. Hixon** wonders whether to assign one or two pages

Discussing teaching material for tenth grade classes are **Mrs. Kirby** and **Mrs. Jordan**.

Stopping by **Mrs. Redford's** room, **Mr. Wimbish** asks how her AP classes are coming along

Science Department Sparkles

Narbonne is so fortunate to have had such a dedicated staff of teachers. A very good example of this is the outstanding staff we had teaching science. These highly qualified professionals made up one of the finer science departments in all of California's high schools. One of the reasons Narbonne students have achieved so well in science is because they were highly motivated by the variety of science classes offered here at Narbonne. Some of the choices were Chemistry, Astronomy, Physics, Geology, Physiology, and Biology. These classes were like fireworks, exploding the students' interests and imaginations which resulted in fun learning and less boredom. Thanks to the great teaching techniques of our teachers, Narbonne students have gotten a headstart in becoming doctors, professors, scientists and other science related professions.



Proud of their students work, **Mr. Wiker** and **Mrs. Guidry** are looking over a perfect test paper

For the next lab assignment, **Mr. Loughlin** demonstrates the microscope

Proud of his snake, **Mr. Guinn** tells the story of how he caught it





Waiting for class to start, Mrs. Kerr is ready with the day's assignment

Until his student fully understands the assignment, Mr. Just will not stop helping



Mrs. Morley is happy her students understand the lab she is demonstrating

As he passes out a surprise test, Mr. McGee can't help but smirk

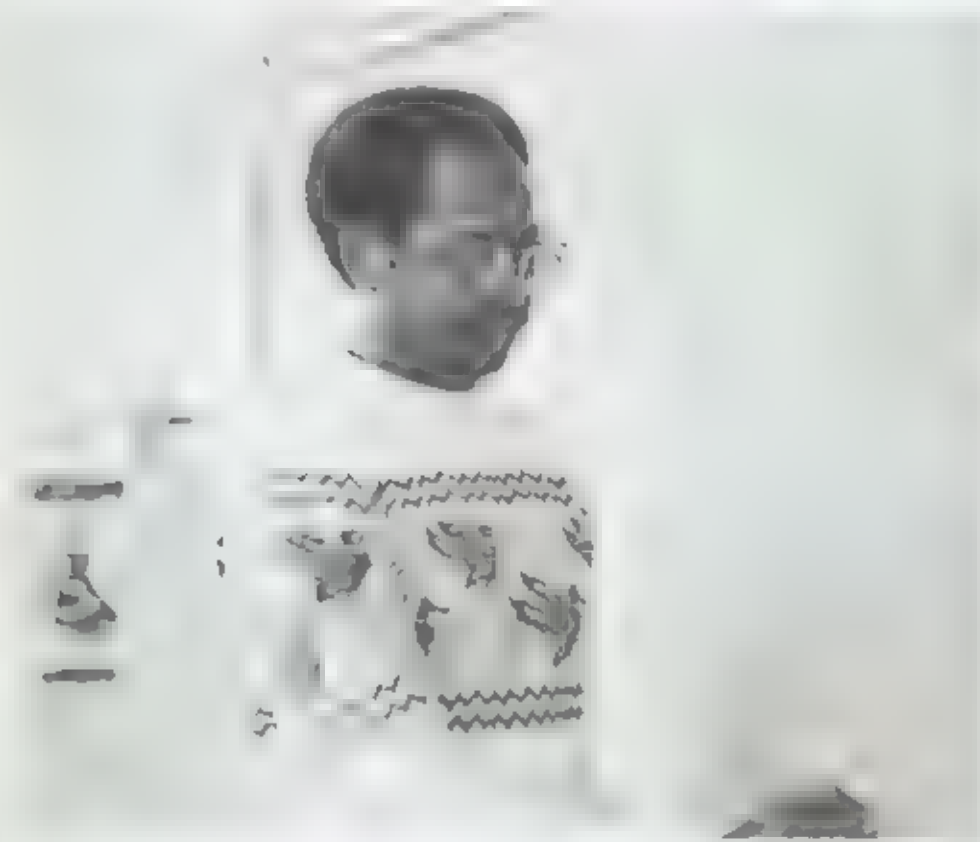
Social Studies . . .

a thing of the past

Whether students realized it or not, the Social Studies department did more for them than just provide them with homework; these classes helped them gain a better perspective of the World by learning about the past. In the history and US government classes, teachers taught students about this country's past and showed them how it applies to the present.

The teachers of this department did more than just teach history. Many also taught the Social Studies electives such as sociology and psychology, which were some favorites among the students. However, these elective classes were not as demanding as the required courses of US History and government. Such classes included California history, AP history, and World history.

Although teaching different subjects in different ways, each teacher gave his or her students as much knowledge about the subject as possible.



Taking a break from figuring out grades, Mr. Mogil gives a sigh of relief as he begins to complete the last grades of his class.

Mr. Harben makes a serious matter out of roll taking.

Explaining the Battle of Bunker Hill is US history teacher Mr. Perison.





Playing the dedicated patriotic government teacher, **Mr. Hoffman** is ready and willing for the call of duty (to take on his next class)

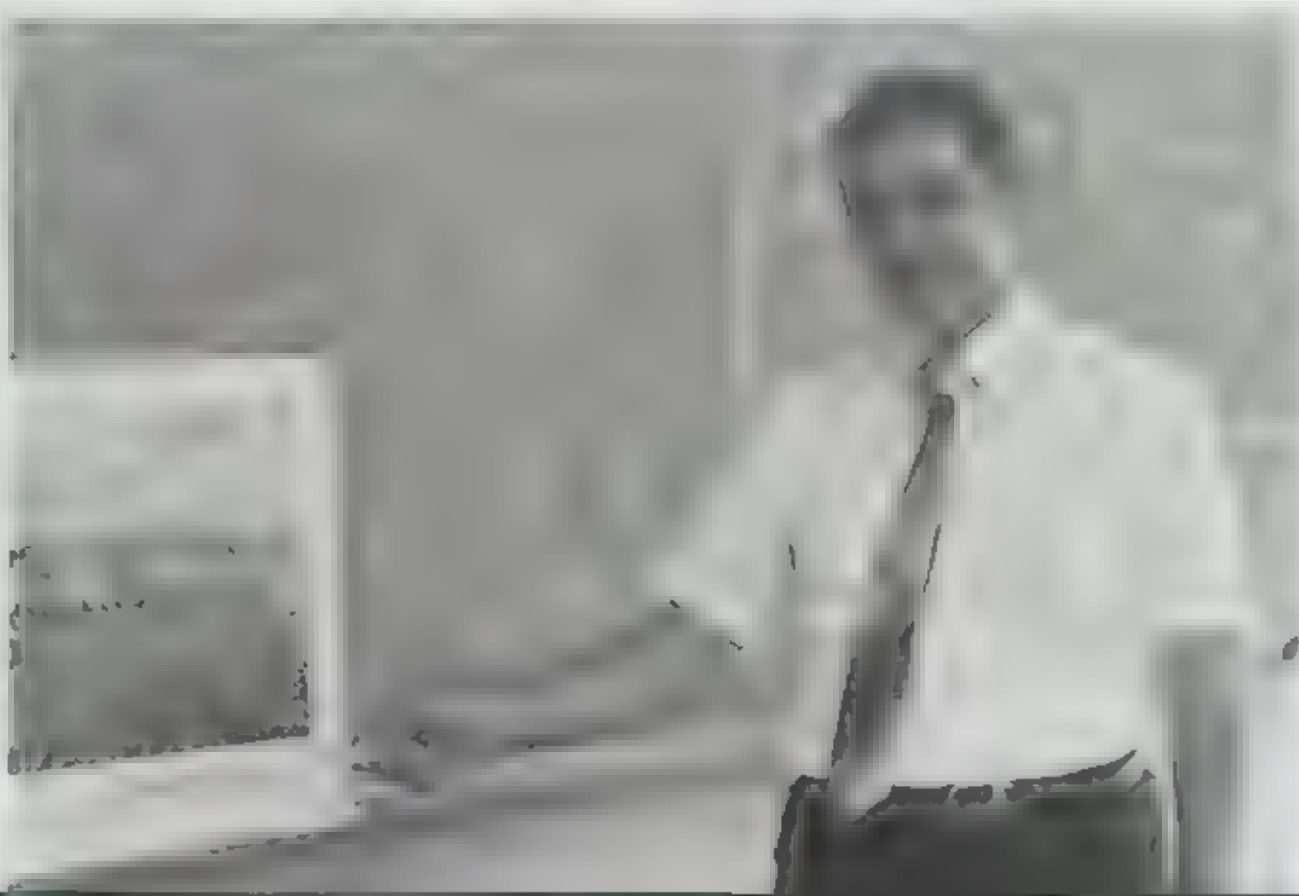
During the last few minutes of his class, **Mr. Hairell** kicks back and takes a break



"Alright you guys, knock it off," says **Mr. Benson**.

Giving out grades is a risky business," says **Mr. Campolo**.

During passing period **Mr. Beall** practices his ABC's



Shaping up!

In 1983, more and more people wanted to get into shape. There were aerobics on T.V., walkman radios you could take when you jog and all the newly opened gyms and spas.

People at Narbonne were also interested in 'shaping up!' For their P.E. class we offered tennis, weight training, volleyball, basketball, football, softball, badminton, archery, baseball, modern dance, and even body contouring.

Activities such as these not only got them in shape, but taught them valuable lessons they could not learn in a classroom.

For example, it showed them how to work in team unity in contrast to individualism. It brought out their abilities in sports they might not have discovered. It gave them a chance to feel the glory of winning, but the agony of defeat. But most of all, it taught them self discipline and endurance.

These lessons could not have been learned if we didn't have the excellent teaching from our P.E. department.

A fantastic play made by a player of his soccer team put a smile on Coach Murriella's face.

Coach Dossey and Coach Haley argue which way the ball should be held for the opening kickoff for a football game.





Ms. Nelson shows us how she disciplines her class when they get out of hand

Ms. Kordones enjoys participating with her class when they play a game of softball

Mr. Robinette waits patiently for his class to finish their lap



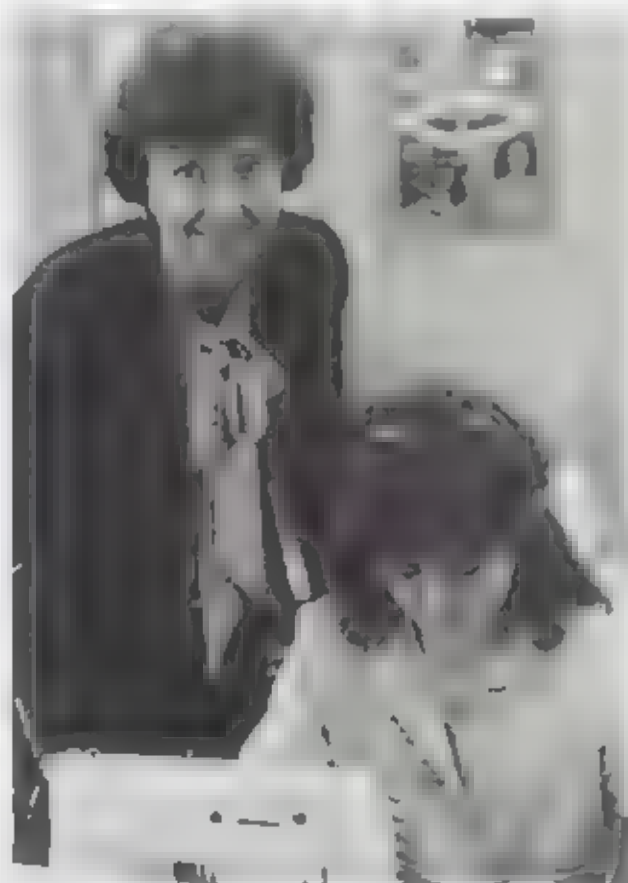
A Career in the Making

Home Economics/Business Education/Work Experience

What do Independent Living, marriage and family, parenting, fashion designing, interior decorating, sewing and cooking all have in common? All these classes are electives that make up the **Home Economics Department**. Aside from learning the fundamentals of cooking and sewing, students are also able to obtain knowledge in useful skills to help them in their daily lives. Some of these classes also teach about the life of being a parent. **Ann Deringer**, a Home Economics major says, "Home Economics will benefit students during their adult lives." The two ladies that instruct the Home Economics classes are **Mrs. Campbell** and **Mrs. Cragin**. Home Economics may not teach you everything about what to do in life, but it will sure get you off to a good start.

Reaching for career goals, and trying to find jobs is not always an easy task. In the world of today, there is an enormous amount of competition and high expectations by employers. Here at Narbonne there are numerous business classes available. Those students who are interested in the business field can take classes such as business organization, accounting, typing, clerical skills, and shorthand. The teachers who teach business here at Narbonne are **Mrs. Jones**, **Mrs. Tundo**, **Mr. Haley**, **Mrs. Smith**, and **Mr. Castro**. More students are expressing their interest in the business field and they are realizing that there are always good job opportunities available for people with good business skills.

Holding down a job and going to school can be hard work. With the help of Work Experience, students can receive school credits for working a certain amount of hours a week. In Work Experience, students may have only four periods which enables them to work longer hours. Work Experience also gives students an opportunity to experience a field they may possibly go into in the future. **Mrs. Morely** is the dedicated teacher in charge of Work Experience students. Students enrolled in Work Experience put in extra hours at their job, therefore they are learning a sense of responsibility and having the great feeling of holding down a job almost full time.



Mrs. Cragin is pleased to assist one of her students in sewing a potholder.

Business teachers **Mrs. Smith** and **Mrs. Tundo** are pleased to teach their students the business world of today.





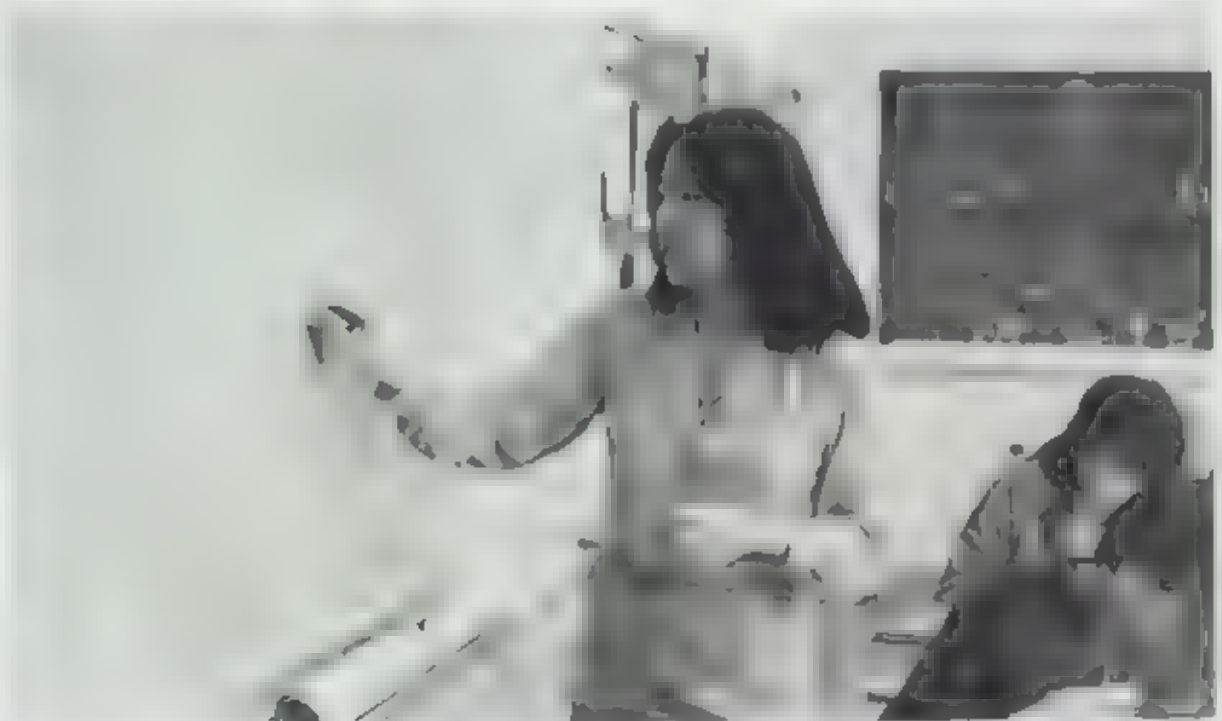
Typing teachers **Mr. Castro** and **Mrs. Jones** prepare students who are about to enter the business profession

Accounting teacher **Mr. Haley** sums up the end of the period with a sly smile

Mrs. Kashiwai, a new teacher to the Home Economics program, checks over a student's work

Mrs. Campbell teaches the fundamentals of cooking and budgeting in her Home Economics classes

Besides being in charge of Work Experience, **Mrs. Morely** also teaches science



The arts of Art

Music and Art have so much in common yet they are so diverse

In the Music department, **Mrs. Herman** is in charge. She instructs both our band and our choir

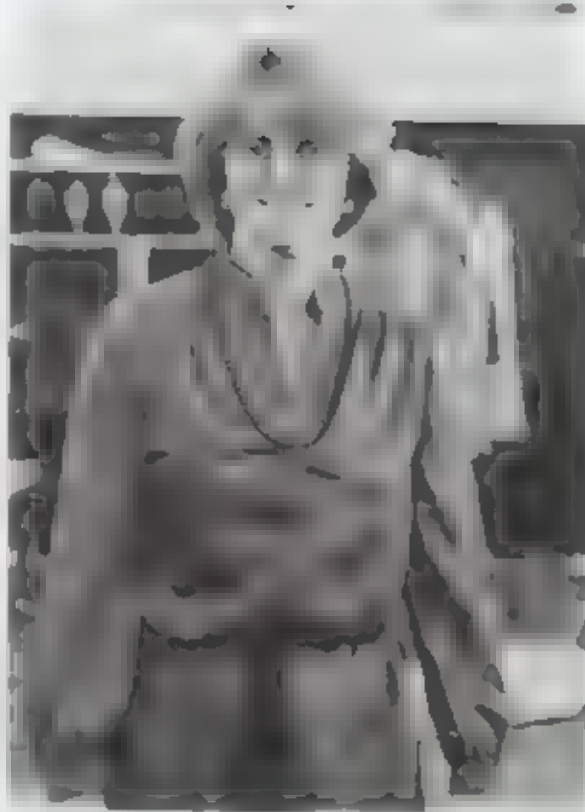
As for the Art department, it branches into four different spotlights. First, there is the art of photography taught by **Mr. Talley**. He also advises the yearbook class

Second, there is Art History taught by **Mr. Blinn**. Along with the Art History class, **Mr. Blinn** teaches the Fine Arts class and is the sponsor of the Key club

Third, **Mr. Henry** demonstrates the art of jewelry making

And fourth **Mrs. Yoshi** shows the craft of Ceramics. She also teaches the fundamentals of art in her Beginning Arts class

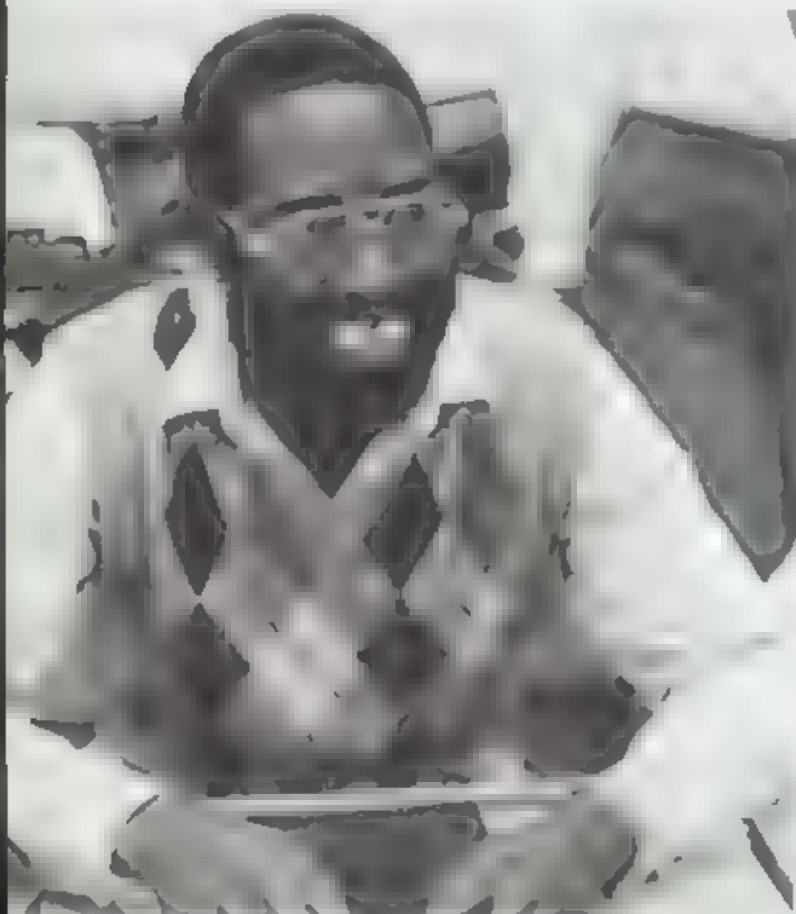
All of these arts taught at Narbonne gives students an opportunity to experiment with different skills in the Music and Visual Arts fields



Being such an involved teacher, **Mrs. Herman** barely has time to stand still



Alumni and new addition to the Art Department is **Ms. Ross**, who happily assists her students



Smiling at one of his old jokes is Photography teacher **Mr. Talley**.

The Art staff at Narbonne is exceptional! **Ms. Yoshi** and **Mr. Blinn** are two of our excellent teachers



Speaking Another Language



We have a versatile Art teacher, **Mr. Henry** that teaches Jewelry making and works as a dean.



Mrs. Barton spends a lot of time behind the desk grading Spanish tests. She also sponsors the Girls' Glee Club.

Have you ever wanted to visit another country but were afraid to because you don't know their language? Or, has someone ever come up to you to ask a question and you couldn't understand a word they were saying because they spoke in another language?

Well some of the teachers here help to overcome these problems. They are the teachers of foreign language.

The two most common languages that are taught at Narbonne are Francé (French) and Español (Spanish). **Made-moiselle Marissael** instructs the French class while **Señor Siera** and **Señora Barton** teach the Spanish classes.

For most colleges, it is required that you take at least two years of foreign language if not three. Both French and Spanish can be taken up to their fourth year here at Narbonne.



After a tiring morning of dancing with her Dance class, **Ms. Marissael** wearily passes back the French tests.

Teaching you the language of Espanol is **Mr. Siera**.

Making things happen

Our industrial arts department trains students in many fields. They provided hands on experiences in auto-mechanics, drafting, architectural drafting and metal shop. Many of these classes help students set goals for their future, and have provided opportunities to explore fields of possible interest. Our highly qualified and experienced industrial arts teachers do not limit themselves to just teaching shop classes. They have taught everything from physical education to typing and have taught their students well. All in all, we were very fortunate to have such qualified teachers in the Industrial Art Department here at Narbonne.

Demonstrating the use of the lathe, Mr. Dugas has his students undivided attention



Complete instructions are always a part of Mr. Filbin's drafting class

Loving the art of teaching, Mr. Strong enjoys the excitement of instruction



Something Special



While most schools have numerous stairways, Narbonne has a unique feature — it is all one level. The many ramps take the place of the stairs enabling the handicapped to be a part of regular school activities. The special education department is a unique and important feature of our educational system here at Narbonne. **Mr. Taylor** aids the handicapped in adapting to regular high school classes. He teaches the students to use the special instruments, such as the braille book, and he helps them with any problems they might encounter.



Helping students is one of the things that makes things worth while for **Mr. Taylor**.

Keeping cars running makes **Mr. Hobbs** happy

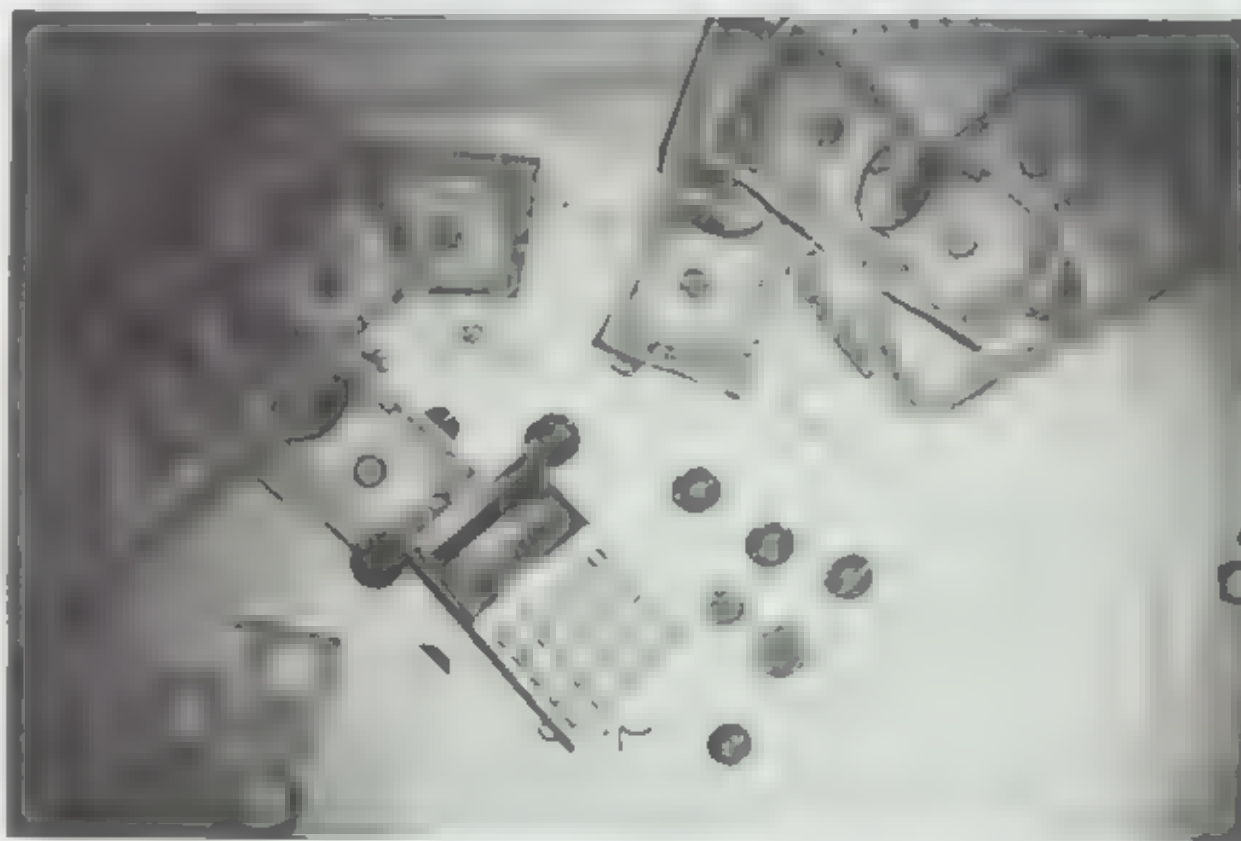
It all sticks together, **Mr. Jones** checks a glue joint in wood shop



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M-O-N-E-Y, that's what it was all about. Money, for the yearbook staff meant selling advertisements. The yearbook class sold over 2,000 dollars worth of advertisements, which provided the student body with an affordable book. Selling ads helped keep the cost of the yearbook down which made the student body happier.

Selling ads was a lot more work than most people imagined. The yearbook staff spent many hours calling businesses, and asking if they wanted to buy an ad. Many times, they were rejected, but the staff kept trying to make more money. Not only were ads sold to local businesses, but also to the student body, through the crazy ads. Selling ads made more profits for the general student body and helped finance other student body activities.



Drawing up an advertisement layout, Yearbook Business Manager **Chris Pezzulo** uses accurate techniques.

Money, ad pads, and business cards are all associated with buying advertisements in the yearbook.

Publicity manager, **Tracy Falstrom** helps out **Chris Pezzulo** on pricing our ads.





Tracy Falkstrom dials the phone hoping to speak to the manager of a local business that bought an old

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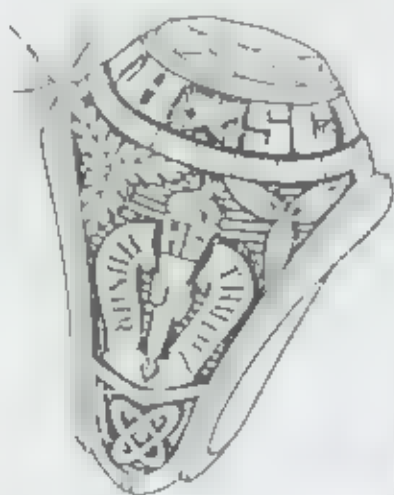
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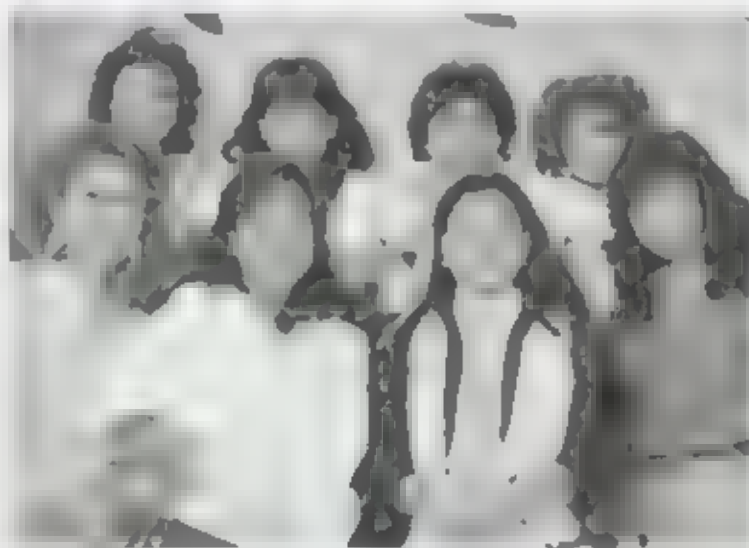
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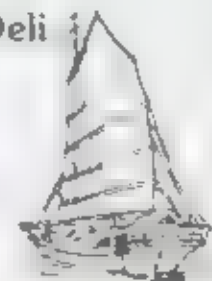
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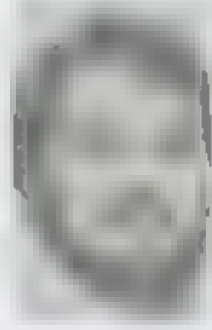
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Staring into space as she thinks about the new guy in her English class is
 Lytanya Loughridge.



Romance in the spotlight

Videos highlight the Sweethearts Dance

February is the month for Sweethearts. And Valentine's Day was just the beginning of a wonderful month filled with love.

On February 14, the leadership class delivered candy kisses with a kisses gram to period 3 class rooms. Students pre-bought these kisses grams at lunch the previous week. Also that day, the leadership class sold carnations for 60¢ each. This gave students the perfect opportunity to be sweet to their sweetheart, or even try to find one for the annual Sweethearts dance.

The Sweethearts dance, held on February 24, was one of the biggest events of the year. It was different from all other dances because of videos. Yes, the D.J. Pro Productions brought our favorite videos for us to dance in front of.

As the couples entered the gym, they voted for the Sweethearts court and picked up souvenirs from the dance. The night proceeded and the dancers anxiously awaited the announcing of the court. As **Lori Moore** and **Vicky Vasquez** entered the D.J. stand, dancers crowded around, for they knew the court was going to be announced. "And the two princesses of hearts are **Michelle Lim** and **Cece Evangelista**. The two princes are **Richard Del Pino** and **Bobby Burns**. And now for the king and queen of hearts, **Joe Vigil** and **Diana Inosanto**."

Pictures were taken and more videos were shown to draw the exciting evening to a close.

Paige Ponce and **Tony Palumbo** are true sweethearts.





Kevin Theodora and Mike Koch don't seem too upset about losing their sweethearts at the Sweethearts dance

The leadership committee that sponsored the Sweethearts dance
back row: Billye Fleming, Terri Fvette, Vicky Vasquez, Lori Moore.
bottom row: Belinda Carpio, Malhi Pak, Diana Zarro, Christine Mercado, and Shawna Guinn.



The Sweethearts court, princess Cece Evangelista, prince Richard DelPino, queen Diana In-

osanto, king Joe Vigil, princess Michelle Lim, and prince Bobby Burns.



Pam Koch and Mike Ruby dance the night away

Pam Koch and Davey Meacham



Queen — Diana Inosanto

Ambassador Hotel

Like in the past, the announcement of the Prom Court highlighted the Senior Assembly, held on Thursday, February 23. The assembly informed seniors of the last minute senior duties such as paying senior dues and clearing delinquencies. Also the senior class officers pudcally announced the Prom Court princesses and princes for **Destiny**, the Class of '84.

The four princesses were **Angie Guerrero, Diana Inosanto, Pam Koch, and Christine Mercado**. The princes were **Richard DelPino, Davey Meacham, Craig Reid, and Joe Vigil**. After the announcement of the

court, seniors had to wait six long weeks until Prom Night to find out who would be crowned King and Queen. Finally, Saturday, April 7 came around, and the **Embassy Room** of the **Ambassador Hotel** in Los Angeles quickly filled up in anticipation. The beautiful room had walls covered with glass, and a ceiling decorated with antique chandeliers. thp The scene was perfect for the crowning of the King and Queen of the Prom.

Finally the results were announced. "Seniors, your choices for Prom court, King and Queen of **Destiny**, Class of '84 are: **Joe Vigil** and **Diana Inosanto**."



Kink Joe Vigil

Angie Guerrero and Joe Vigil



Craig Reid and Christine Mercado

Prom Court '84

Diana Inosanto and Richard DelPino



As The Spotlight Dims

The Year Closes

As the end of the year drew closer, many students began to feel the monotony of everyday school life. Everyone began to feel the need for a change. Change for students ranged from getting ready to enjoy a "kick-back" summer all the way to preparing for the long hard years of college. So keeping the second semester fun for all students meant planning various activities.

The first of these activities was a hamburger eating contest sponsored by the Assemblies Committee of Leadership and held at the Torrance McDonalds. Participating in this activity were seniors **Shawna Guinn** and **Jimmy Sato**. Sato won first place for the boys, eating 13 hamburgers, and Guinn won second place for the girls eating 9.

The week of March twelfth was full of activities. One activity that week was a body building assembly held on March 15 in the auditorium. In this presentation, weight lifting students demonstrated the bench press, the squat lift, twenty-sevens, and curls. Also, as the highlight of the show, five professional competitors posed. Each performed a routine to their own selection of music and, to the shock of the audience, not only included poses but also moves from some of the newest styles of dance. To conclude this week of activities, a noon dance was scheduled for March 16. This dance sponsored by the Senators let the student body dance their noon away to their favorite music.

Proving that students really are tired of school junior **Jeannie Johnson** naps during her favorite teacher's lecture.

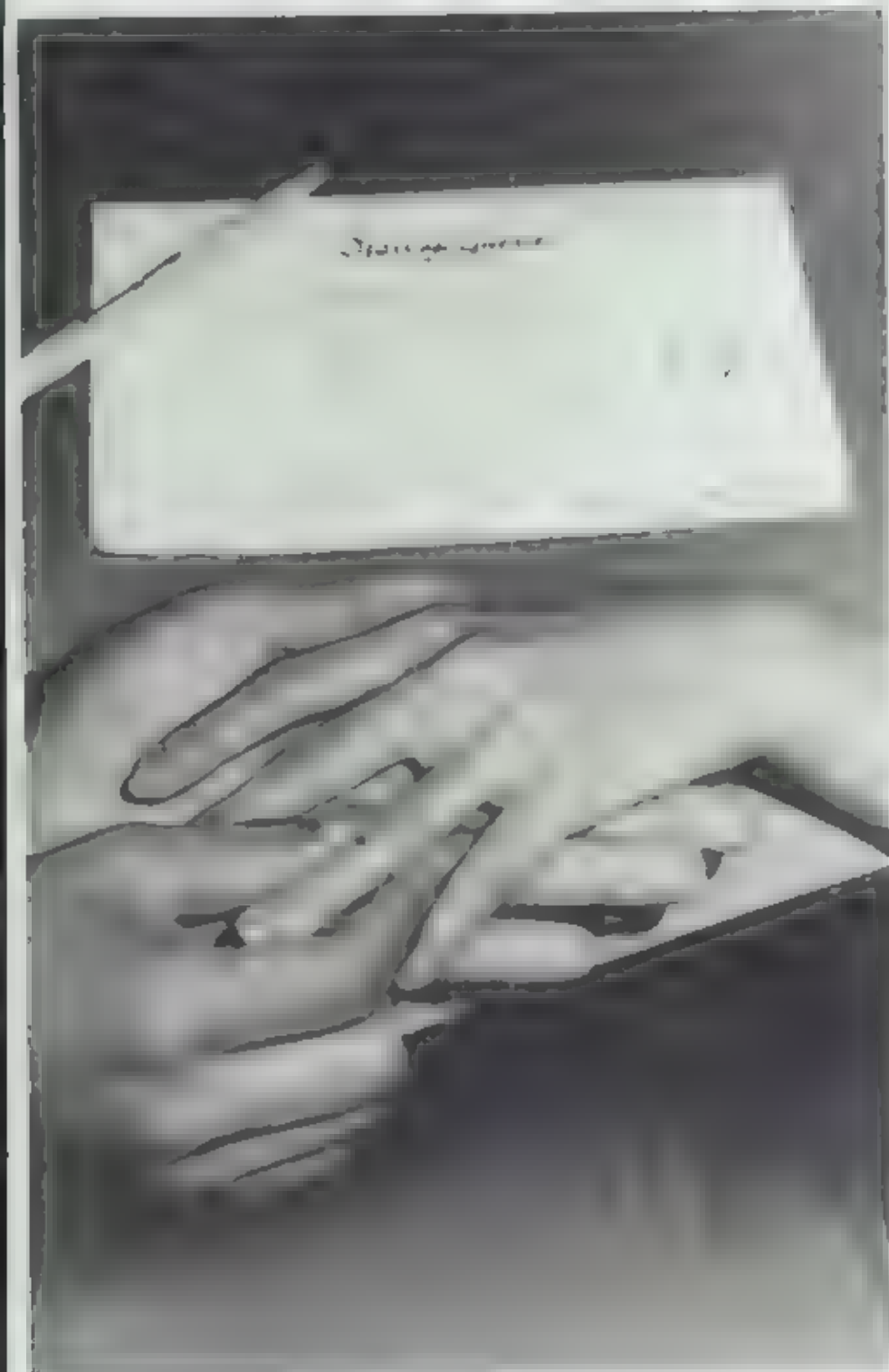
At the body-builders assembly, **Carlos Pinho** showed off the results of long hours of pumping iron.





Like Sadie Hawkins, 'Hula' Hawkins allowed couples to act out a wedding ceremony

Looking over the Cal Grant Supplement, Mr. Bishop helps seniors fill out applications correctly



Disgusted with studying for finals, Kevin Byrd tries to pull his thoughts together

In the Spotlight

When the Lights Go Out

To continue the second semester seniors finally had something to combat "SENIORITIS" with: the upcoming Senior Prom. Announced on February 23, Prom bids were due by March 30, to prepare for the April 7 night. Held at the Ambassador Hotel, seniors enjoyed an exciting night.

Mid-March brought along with it a sad note, Mr. Haley, a business teacher here since 1962, was taken ill. It was discovered that he had a fast acting type of leukemia. A Bernie Haley Day was set aside on March 16, and a scholarship fund was also started in honor of him.

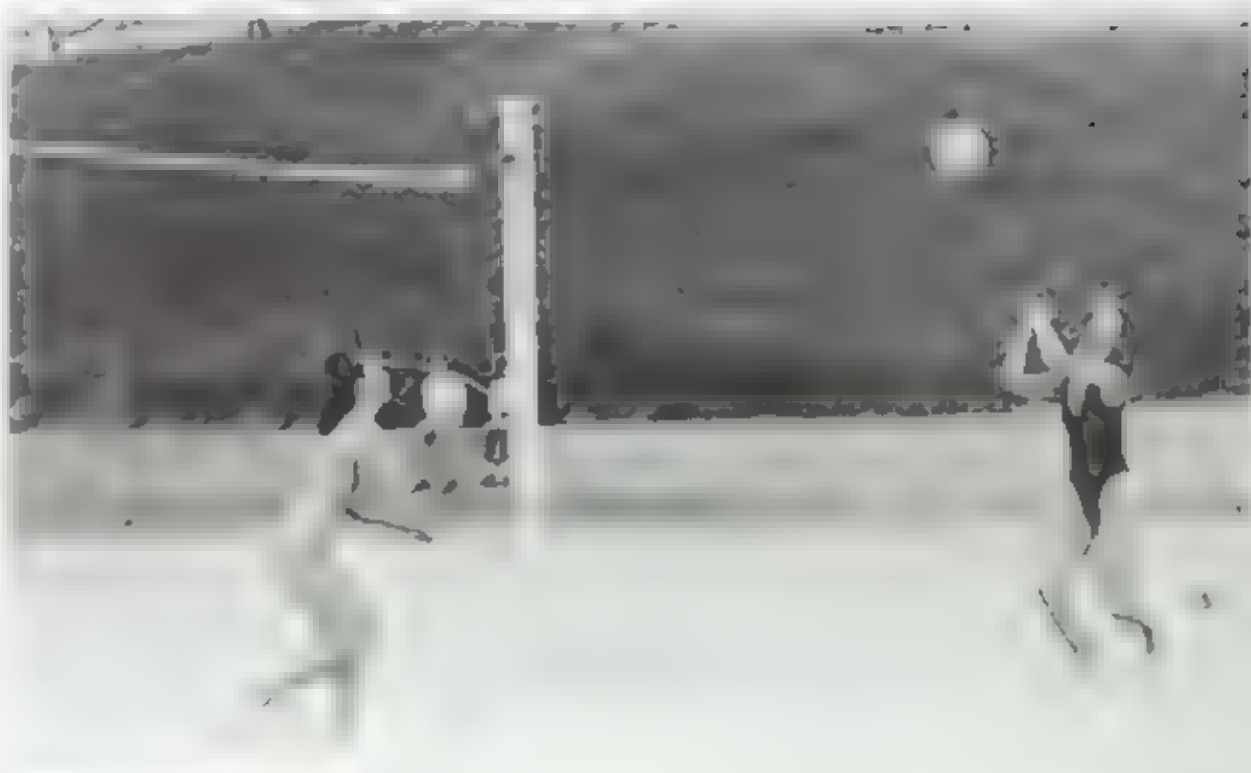
On April 13, students got relief as spring vacation started. This sun and fun filled week gave students a chance to recuperate from the stressful vigors of school.

As students returned to school on April 23, they got ready for the original Hula Hawkins dance. Similar to the usual Sadie Hawkins, both had the girls inviting guys, but was also a change of pace from the country style and theme.

The school year ended with these activities, leaving seniors preparing for graduation and gradnite, while all others prepared for June 13, the last day of school.

Having fun at the beach and playing volleyball is where you'll find **Carrie Hodges** and **Laura Wilde** this summer.

It can easily be seen that **Michelle Morgan** is nervous about her upcoming test.

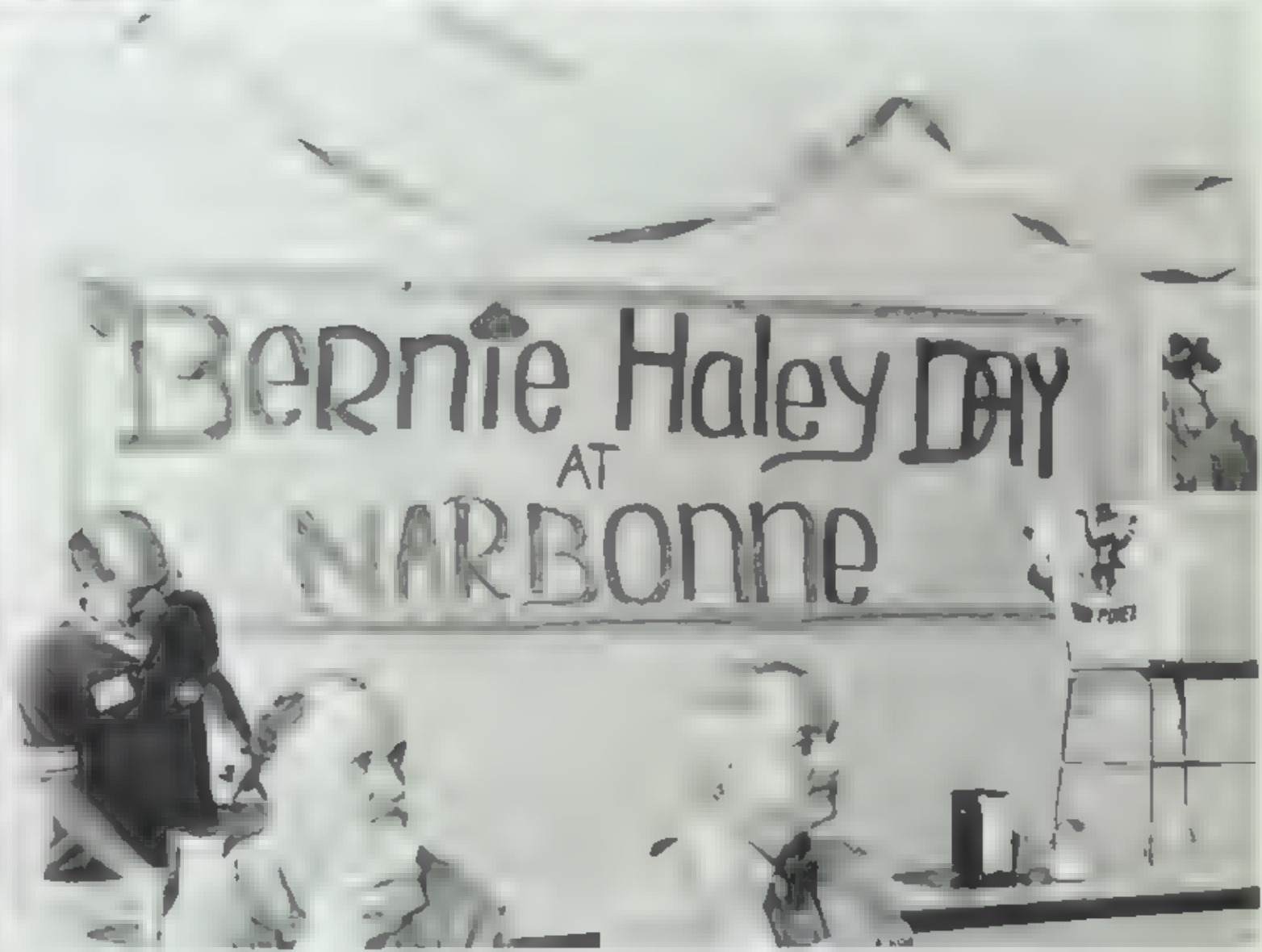




No one knows what **Chris Wood** has in her purse except **Maja Pintaric**.

Looking at a summer job offer **Lisa Franklin** wonders whether to give the number a call.

Narbonne teachers attend a meeting in which they declare March 16 **Bernie Haley Day**.



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(WHICH EVER YOU LIKE BEST)

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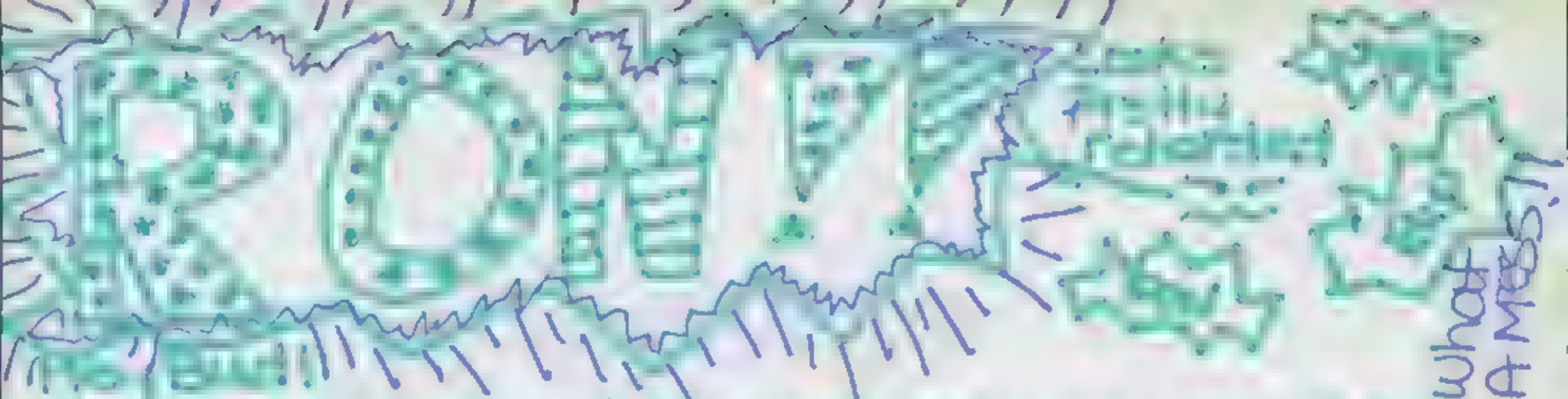
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which happens daily! Well I've known you for
approx. 3 months and in that time we've gone from
complete strangers, to good friends, to best
buddies and back to strangers (acquaintances)
I wish things didn't end up the way they did!!
I know it was my fault and I'm sorry!!!!
Well, on the sunny side of things we have
all the memories of all the good times and
I hope you know that if you need a friend
I'm here or even if you need someone to
quack cookies with at Royal Palms I'm
around. Hmmm. Thanks for being such
a pal for the time we hung around.
You were always so easy to talk to,
considerate, polite, and just fun to
be with. It was a fun just to call you
up & talk smack. Well my high school
days are OVER!!! (whew! yay, they're over!)
You better have a
totally jammin' senior year. Take
advantage of your high school days cause
they go by faster than you think. You best
call me this summer, we'll jet down to the
beach! Yay! Tattime... Um I think I'll
continue this on the next page if you don't
mind.

Thimmie MOPPTUELT !!!

• that
every
really

I'm just a little friend, I'm
a real cutie I wish you the
best in your senior year. I love
you, MOPpueys. Stay cute
and Sweet. I'm going to miss
you. I love you

(Chiffon)

KIT

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Says

Summer

Hey Kume-watta dear
huk. Kemeiwer with
we mut - the human
relations conference last
year - You're super sweet
as a special kind of person.
I'll miss you - Make the
best of your last year -
Take it easy & have a good
life

Lot 207
Michael

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small io!
I need
Abund

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二、**剪刀手**

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Strong benefits of deforestation

Because, this is my turn to speak!
gettin to know was one of
my highlights in this school yr!
You're out going, ... , sensational
and also good looking! Take
care of that bright old mitta

best way your life! If
you ever change, so help me
in your choice you!!!

super spectacular
summer and a promising
future! Whatever you do
in life, do it right! Just
like you are right now

Say sweet old don't
hurt too hard

may land

a 1,000 times
the Arabs!

Ronnie,
 I have to confess, in
 10th grade I couldn't
 keep my eyes off you.
 But you would never
 even talk to me. So
 I gave up hope. Any-
 way have a terrific
 summer. I hope that
 have some classes with
 you, we could compare
 notes' huh! Don't break
 too many girls' hearts!
 K-O K.I.T. 325-8166

Wade
 [Signature]

"Ron man"
 "85" were the Best
 we know what's up. [↑] This
 was such a cool year we did
 so much in S.G. we got to do this
 again. I was a cool friend and a good key
 clobber. Don't get screwed over by any girl its
 not worth it, but no one saw you couldn't have fun then

Hee "85"
 Jr. prez.
 Asst. V-pres
 K.C. V-pres

0

Boonie

Hey baby, what's up?
So how long have I known
you? 4-5 yrs huh? I guess
so. You're one of the nicest
people I know. What can
I say. If you weren't at
school (in any of my classes)
it wouldn't be the same. I'm
glad you're my friend. I hope
you have a great summer.

Love Always,

KIT

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Joanne
McCrannahan.

Ronnie Babe,

My White Soul Brother. You be cool
during the summer and keep your
car lookin' liv. You still never took
me for a ride in that Mustang
what's up are you prejudiced, you
don't like to be seen with
BLACK people. I'm just kidding
I love you Ronnie and I hope
to see you next year at the
Bonne!

Love,
Cark Newman
C/85

